The Weather

Today—Continued cold and windy. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 29. Details on Page 10.

Fuel oil consumption 3 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY JAN 14 1943

Democrats Disturbed by Roosevelt's Security Plan

Inauspicious Time To Broach Subject, Leaders Declare; Members Arrive

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Democratic leaders last night expressed fear that President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress on Thursday, calling for a revolutionary Social Security System, will divert the attention of the people from winning the war.

These party chieftains, who have been informed by the President of his intended remarks in his message on the state of the union, told reporters at private conferences that the Chief Executive had been warned against raising at this time a domestic issued aimed at getting Democratic votes in the 1944 Presidential election.

"Nothing should be done to divert the people from the sole goal of winning the war, but I'm afraid," one Democratic leader said, "that the President is going to go ahead with his plans. He wants a Beveridge Social Security plan here. Unless he changes his mind, he will ask for it. And from the angle of his chin, I don't think he'll change his mind.

Members Gather

The Social Security Plan, prepared with the aid of the National Resources Board, provides insurance for an individual from the cradle to the grave, including health, hospital, unemployment and old age. Its existence was disclosed in the Chicago Sun weeks ago.

Members of the new closely divided Seventy-eighth Congress, meantime, gathered on Capitol Hill for the session opening tomorrow. Many of them have chips on their shoulders.

These members have been forewarned that President Roosevelt, regardless of the hostile power of the Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats, is going to deliver a message that will contain a new Social Security system and will knock them out of their seats.

From the White House came reports that Mr. Roosevelt was in a belligerent mood. That he was willing to put his popularity with the people to a test with Congress, and that he is determined to remain boss over the legislative branch as he has been for ten years.

Rayburn Sees Fight

But for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the Congress now assembling is grimly determined to reassert its prerogative as the legislative branch of Government.

The Democratic leaders are awaiting the effect of the President's message before they attempt to chart a program.

Speaker Sam Rayburn conceded yesterday at his first press conference since returning from Christmas holidays in Texas, that the Democrats would face a terrific fight over continuing the Lend-Lease and Reciprocal Trade Acts. Both expire June 30.

"We are going to have to put up a fight for them, even if we are defeated," Speaker Rayburn said.

He expressed the opinion that outside of lend-lease, which he

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Col. 5

Bolling Field Plane Found, Pilot Dead

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—An Army observation plane, missing since Saturday night on a flight from Bolling Field, Washington, to Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, has been found wrecked at Schuman, Pa., with its pilot dead, the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced tonight.

Reporting for Olmstead Field, air depot near Harrisburg, Pa., the EDC said the demolished plane was found by a pipewalker for the Tidewater Oil Co. Schuman is 4 miles from Bloomsberg, the EDC said. The name of the dead pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A Preview of the New Congress

What is the chief difference between the old Congress and the new? What can we expect of the new Congress? How can it make its legislation a better aid toward winning the war? Merlo Pusey answers these questions in today's Post on page 6.

"PUSEY"

Isolationists Cried 'Smear'

Grand Jury Indicts 33 Persons, N. Y. Paper for Subversion

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Three women, 30 men and a New York paper were indicted here yesterday for conspiring with the Nazi propaganda boss, Ulrich Fleischauer, to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the United States armed forces.

The District grand jury added six defendants to the 28 who were accused last July 21 of weaving scores of organization into a vast Nazi network. Named as tools of the conspirators were groups ranging from the America First Committee to the Black Legion, from Hamilton Fish's Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars to the Ku Klux Klan.

Howls of "Smear"

The prosecution touched off angry protests from isolationists in Congress, which hit crescendo two months ago when Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the Department of Justice criminal division, sent his crack squad of special prosecutors back to the grand jury with new evidence.

While Senators and Representatives cried "smear!" and clamored for congressional investigation of the case, Prosecutors William Powers Maloney, John T. M. Reddan and Miss Jean R. Meyer presented a score of witnesses and stacks of new exhibits.

The indictment handed up in District Court yesterday by Grand Jury Foreman Harry Boss demonstrated that the probers had dug far beneath the surface of the Nazi propaganda operations first exposed by a special grand jury six months ago. Named for the first time, as co-conspirator of the 33 agitators who were operating in this country, was the Nazi Fleischauer—who is boss of the mammoth propaganda press at Erfurt, Germany.

Reich Checked Closely

Disclosed for the first time was the close check kept by the Wilhelmstrasse upon the success of its American operations. Quoted in the indictment, as an overt act to carry out the plot, was a letter from George Sylvester Viereck to Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, chief of the German foreign office propaganda section. Viereck, an admitted Nazi agent now in jail for violating the Foreign Agents Act, told Dieckhoff that a radio speech by President Roosevelt was enthusiastically received in the press, which had "joined the New Deal dance of death."

Griffin Editorial Reprinted

But said Viereck: . . . there were a "few notable exceptions—the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Hearst personally (his papers are not entirely under his control), Griffin's Enquirer, etc, etc."

In the same letter to his chief in Berlin, Viereck reported that an editorial by William Griffin (Enquirer editor and one of the al-

See AGENTS, Page 10, Column 3

Land Cites Ship Dearth In Oil Crisis

Senate Committee Given Dark Picture Of Fuel Situation For Next 12 Months

Stocks on Hand

FUEL oil dealers report sufficient oil on hand for immediate needs, with more on way. Dealers meanwhile pleaded for strict vigilance in conserving oil during January. Story on page 3.

Gloomy Outlook

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A Senate committee investigating the fuel oil and gasoline crisis yesterday was told by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, that for some months the Nation will lack sufficient shipping to "meet fully" the petroleum products supply needs of the armed forces "combined with other essential movements" of ships.

Land joined with four other Federal administrators in picturing with unrelieved gloom the prospects for relaxing gasoline and oil restrictions for East Coast civilians.

"For at least about the next 12 months it will not be possible to provide relief to the civilian economy through the use of ocean-going tank steamers without serious interference with the war effort," Land warned.

Little Hope Expressed

This is how the other administrators, all of whom bear a portion of the responsibility for solution of the oil and gasoline shortage in the District and 17 Eastern States, regarded the future:

Oil Administrator Harold Ickes—"I don't feel warranted in holding out any hope of relaxing gasoline rationing and (any hope) for more than a small relaxation on fuel oil . . . There will be a tightening up of supply before we get relaxation on fuel oil . . . The outlook (for next winter) is very grim."

Retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson: "Any day in January we may have a local shortage (of gasoline). Any day that happens, and runs spread to other districts we may have to take emergency measures to prevent all coupons being cashed at once." To reporters later, Henderson explained that he did not mean by this statement to suggest the imminence of a repetition of the December 16 crisis when all gas ration books for passenger cars were canceled for two days.

Increased Supply "Possible"

Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman: "It would be possible to get deliveries of petroleum products by tank car beyond the 850,000-barrel-a-day peak achieved several weeks ago, and never attained since, "but it would be hard work."

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers: Present regulations governing the rationing of gasoline to farmers "must be amended." Jeffers declared that farmers "must have enough gas for maximum production." When asked by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, if he meant that farmers should ignore existing restrictions while new mileage rationing forms are being prepared, Jeffers answered: "That is exactly my suggestion."

The five officials collectively spent more than four hours before

See HEARING, Page 3, Column 3

Soviet Captures Big Airbase; Japs Mass Fleet at Rabaul, Threaten Moresby, Solomons

Allied Bombers Raid Armada At New Britain 10 Times in 6 Days

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Australia, Jan. 4. A large concentration of Japanese warships and transports which has been detected at Rabaul, New Britain, is giving much concern to the Allied forces in this region of the Pacific.

Rabaul is about equally distant from Port Moresby, chief Allied base in New Guinea, and Guadalcanal Island, American base in the Solomons. Thus the enemy ship concentration at Rabaul is a potential threat to either.

Six attacks on Rabaul have been made by Allied planes within the last 10 days alone—an indication of the seriousness with which the Allied commands in the southwest Pacific and south Pacific regard the matter.

Rabaul, since its capture by the Japanese on January 21, 1942, has been developed into the most important enemy base in this part of the world, apart from the Japanese base in the Truk Islands, which are about as far north as Rabaul is distant from the Australian mainland.

Buna Area Quiet; Lae Airfield Raided

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Jan. 5 (AP).—With the Japanese pretty well cleared out of the Buna area of New Guinea, warfare in the southwest Pacific area Monday was confined largely to sporadic air attacks.

Medium bombers (B-26s) dropped 300-pound bombs on Lae airdrome, 160 miles up the coast from Buna, destroyed three grounded enemy planes, and demolished another Jap plane that had been damaged earlier.

Mopping up is in progress in the Buna area but so far as actual warfare is concerned, the area is done with.

While the Allies regrouped their troops preparatory to attacking the remaining Japanese on Sanananda point northwest of Buna, medium bombers dropped 300-pound missiles from a low altitude upon enemy machinegun nests and started fires in that area. Light attack bombers made a dozen strafing runs along the Sanananda track.

Fifty more Japs were killed in the intermittent fighting in the Buna area. Approximately 700 Japs have been killed and many captured in that sector.

Allied Base Hit, Japs Say

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Federal Communications Commission recorded a Tokyo broadcast today quoting imperial headquarters as saying Japanese air and naval units launched severe attacks on an Allied base under construction at Merauke in southern New Guinea December 30 and 31, putting it out of commission. Merauke is in the Netherlands half of the big island.

Axis Yields Prisoners

Allies Beat Off Tank Attack In Sharp Tunisia Skirmish

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 4.—American antitank forces and planes have aided the French in beating off a heavy tank attack by the Germans and Italians upon Allied positions about Foudouk, it was announced at headquarters today.

(The Morocco radio, heard in London, said tonight that the Germans have dropped natives by parachute behind British lines in Tunisia and that all caught have been court-martialed. Reuters quoted the radio station as announcing that all the parachutists who were to cripple communications, had been executed.)

This fighting, some 20 miles west of the railroad-highway junction of Kairouan, brought the first disclosure that American ground troops were in that sector, and was accompanied by an announcement that United States light Douglas bombers and fighters had strongly attacked concentrations of German tanks in the vicinity of the port of Sousse.

Of these tanks, which an Allied spokesman said presumably had been unloaded at the port, at least two were smashed, four others were burned out and many more damaged.

(A Washington communique said that betwen 30 and 40 tanks took part in the attack, which was preceded by an artillery bombardment."

The enemy's heavy ground attack in the Foudouk area was thrown in against positions held by French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and some antitank units. With the effective support of American antitank units and planes, the French commander reported, the Axis was hurled back and both German and Italian prisoners were seized.

Aside from this fighting, it also was disclosed that Allied tanks in considerable numbers had made successful reconnaissance thrusts in force both northeast and southeast of Medjez-el-Bab. One force drove northeastward 6 miles from Medjez-el-Bab and to the right of the Tebourba road, meeting only light antitank fire.

(The day brought no official news from the Libyan end of the North African battle line, but there were some indications that a part of Field Marshal Rommel's fleeing army was digging in near Wadi Zem-Zem, about 160 miles short of Tripoli, to attempt a delaying action against pursuing British Eighth Army.

(Signs of increasing American participation in the scattered Tu-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2

Railroad Station Is Also Taken As Red Armies Continue to Gain

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—The Moscow radio announced in a special communique tonight the capture of the big German air base of Chernishkovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov, an action which apparently drove closer together the jaws of a second pincers closing about the remnants of 22 trapped German divisions before Stalingrad.

The broadcast was heard here by the Soviet Monitor.

Chernishkov, approximately half way between Stalingrad and the Moscow-Rostov Railway to the west, is only about 50 miles north of Tsimlyansk on the lower Don, where the Germans forced their crossing last summer to drive upon Stalingrad from the southwest.

The southwestern counteroffensive of the Russians already had crossed the Don east of Tsimlyansk and reached positions northeast of the latter place.

Gap Narrowed

The two arms of the pincers, previously reported as about 45 miles apart, now were apparently separated by a gap of only about 30 miles.

This second pincers appeared to be 40 or 50 miles west of the Russian zone which has sealed the Germans before Stalingrad.

Chernishkovskaya is about 40 miles north of Chernishkov.

Soviet troops captured much booty, including 17 planes, two million shells, half a million aerial bombs and stores of civilian and war supplies in the Chernishkovskaya area, the special communique said.

The regular midnight bulletin that followed said of this middle Don drive, "Our troops continued to tighten a ring around besieged enemy garrisons."

Artillery Forces Foe Back

"The Germans threw strong forces into action in order to help one of their encircled garrisons," it continued. "However, the deadly fire of our artillery forced them to roll back.

"More than 1000 dead Germans remained on the field. Twenty-four German tanks were disabled and burned out."

Other Red army units driving ahead southwest and south of Stalingrad "continued their offensives and captured a number of inhabited localities."

One Russian motorized unit was said to have outflanked a strong Nazi force, killing 300 of the enemy and dislodging the Germans from an important position. The retreating Nazis abandoned two tanks, 14 guns, 9 trucks and a large amount of arms and ammunition, this communique said.

On the "Northern Caucasus" front, presumably the drive in the Nalchik-Mozdok areas, the Rus-

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Column 4.

Henderson Hits Ration Views Of Gov. Jones

Charges Louisiana Executive Encouraged Gas Rule Violations

Leon Henderson who is in process of bowing out as the country's price and rationing "czar," yesterday sarcastically administered a verbal lashing to a major detractor—Gov. Sam Houston Jones—for "encouraging" Louisiana ration boards to violate the gasoline rationing regulations.

Obviously outraged by a letter that Jones sent to all State ration boards attacking the rationing program and urging them to be liberal in issuing gasoline rations "to soften the blow," Henderson stated that he was "shocked" by Jones' letter.

Best of Bad Situation

Jones had written that "now that the Eastern interests have imposed gasoline rationing in the States of plentiful gasoline, it is up to us to make the best of a bad situation until the bureaucrats see fit to relax the harsh regulation."

OPA made public the text of both letters.

Observers viewed the letter as a sample of Henderson in top form—meeting opposition on their own ground and sharply attacking them for attempting to destroy the work he has labored on at great pains.

It was this toughness—this determination to hit back hard when hit—that cost him the support of much of Congress and forced the President to get rid of him to save the price control and rationing program.

May Be Tough Civilian

Acutely conscious of the public beating that he has taken, Henderson laughingly told a press conference yesterday that if he had a complaint to register as a private citizen, he would make use of his prerogative to "raise jolly hell," by writing to Congress, officials, and anybody else concerned.

"The plain purpose of your letter," Henderson told Jones, "is to influence our local boards to omit the careful balancing of interests required by the regulations, and to issue gasoline coupons where the particular facts may not justify

See RATIONS, Page 3, Column 2.

Supreme Court To Review Case Of Flag Salute

Lower Court Rules Gesture Cannot Be Required of Pupils

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a lower court's decision that school children cannot be required to salute the flag in violation of religious scruples. Thus the possibility was raised that the high tribunal might reverse its own decision in 1940 that such a required was constitutional.

The decision to be reviewed was handed down by a three-judge Federal Circuit Court at Charleston in the case of three West Virginia members of Jehovah's Witnesses and was written by Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., who has been prominently mentioned as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court to succeed James F. Byrnes.

Rejected for Supreme Court

Parker, a Republican, was nominated for the Supreme Court in 1930 by former President Hoover but the Senate refused to confirm him. Figuring in the Senate's rejection was a decision of Parker's which evoked strong criticism from labor but the judge's supporters contended that he merely had followed a Supreme Court opinion.

In refusing to follow the Supreme Court's ruling in the flag salute case, Parker's opinion noted that a majority of the seven Supreme Court justices now on the bench were on record against it.

Written by Frankfurter

Chief Justice Stone, then associate justice, dissented to the 8-1 decision at the time. And Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who had voted with the majority, declared last year that they now thought it had been wrongly decided. The occasion of this statement was their dissent to an opinion holding constitutional a municipal ordinance imposing license taxes on the sale of printed matter distributed by members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The 1940 decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, upheld a flag salute requirement of the Minersville, Pa., school board as applied to two Jehovah's Witnesses children who had been taught, as Frankfur-

See COURT, Page 10, Column 6

Jap Warships Reach Tip of Guadalcanal

3 of 8 Destroyers Trying to Land Aid Are Believed Hit

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese warships evidently bent on supplying their starving troops on Guadalcanal have managed to reach the coastal waters of that strategic island following an apparent running battle with American planes and motor torpedo boats through the Solomons, the Navy revealed yesterday.

For the first time in nearly a month, a force of Nipponese destroyers entered Guadalcanal waters January 2, it was disclosed. The eight Jap vessels were attacked by speedy American motor torpedo boats, which damaged at least one and possibly three of the enemy craft.

PT Boats Bombed

Accompanying Nipponese planes bombed the United States PT boats, doing "slight damage," it was said.

The communique did not indicate whether or not the destroyers were able to land any supplies or reinforcements for the hard-pressed Nipponese force on the island.

Some observers here were inclined to think, however, that unless there were subsequent and as yet unreported United States air or sea attacks on the vessels they may have been able to unload food and munitions on the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal.

Details Are Lacking

Definite information on this score, however, is not known and must await later and fuller reports from the South Pacific.

It appears that the Jap destroyer force which penetrated into

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4

Germans Sent 'Suicide Pilots' Against B-17s

38 Nazi Fighters Shot Down in Big Raid on St. Nazaire

By the Associated Press

London, (Tuesday) Jan. 5.—German fighters used new "virtual suicide" tactics Sunday when United States airmen attacking the Nazi U-boat base of St. Nazaire in France lost big bombers in the heaviest casualty yet suffered by the Americans in one raid, the Daily Express said today.

The Germans lost 38 fighters in trying out their new technique against the United States bombers, which were identified as Flying Fortresses, the newspaper said.

At least two of the United States bombers were said to have fallen victim to German antiaircraft fire, the newspaper said, without elaborating on the effectiveness of the new Nazi fighter manuever.

United States Air Force headquarters declined to comment on the Express report, which also said the general commanding the Fortresses flew in a leading bomber that was battered by antiaircraft shell bursts.

German fighters, the Express correspondent said, adopted a new maneuver—"virtual suicide attacks"—in which they flew in pairs and attacked the big heavily gunned bombers head-on. Often they closed in within 100 yards, the correspondent reported.

The newspaper didn't name the general who supposedly led the attack, but quoted a pilot as saying: "I was flying just behind the general's machine. An antiaircraft shell burst near it and scattered over the Fortress.

"Two planes in the middle of our formation were hit. One blew up in the air, the other went down in flames. We thought we saw the crew of the burning machine bail out."

Trujillo's Son-in-Law

Army Medical Officer Burned To Death in Apartment Here

Capt. Maurice Marshall Berck, about 40, U. S. Army Medical Corps, son-in-law of Generalissmo Rafael Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, was burned to death last night in a fire in his apartment at 2123 California Street Northwest. He was removed to Emergency Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad where he was pronounced dead.

Captain Berck, who was attached to the medical corps at Walter Reed Hospital, was married to Senorita Flor d'Oro Trujillo in March 1942 at the Hotel Pierre, New York City.

Captain Berck had returned yesterday from a holiday visit to his New York home. Mrs. Berck had visited him here shortly before Christmas.

The body of Captain Berck was found lying on the floor in his flaming apartment when firemen arrived. While cause of the fire was listed as undetermined, police believe it was caused by a cigarette.

Fireman Ralph L. Davis went into the apartment to attempt the rescue. He said the entire room seemed to be ablaze when he entered. The Army officer in an unnear the foot of the although his conscious condition burned from his clothing had appeared to be alive, body. He unconscious, when he was though into the hallway. Davis estaken ped injury.

R. H. Fatt, manager of the Brighton Apartments, located at the address, said the officer had been there about a month. He conducted a search of the apartment

DR. AND MRS. [illegible] Day

Pictured [illegible] to locate the address in [illegible]s. Berck.

While in New York Captain Berck was on the surgical staff of the Mount Sinai and the Gouverneur Hospitals. He was a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

He was the son of Mrs. George S. Gordon and the late Josiah Berck of New York.

Damage was confined to one room of the suite Captain Berck was occupying, except for negligible smoke and water damage.

The District Fire Board reported 28 firese in the city from Sunday midnight to last midnight.

Traffic Trouble

ODT to Take Over Problem Jobs Of Getting W[illegible]

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

[illegible]sident Roosevelt placed the Office of Defense Transportation in charge of streetcars, bus lines and other local domestic transportation yesterday in a sweeping executive oder aimed at speeding up movement of warworkers to and from their occupations.

The effect of the order was to give ODT complete supervision over the use of all local passenger transportation equipment, and to authorize the agency to revise present services where necessary to facilitate movement of passengers to war plants and establishments.

The new functions and duties assigned to ODT under the order included:

1. To work with Federal departments, State and local governments and private organizations to survey and plan movement of war personnel to and from their work or initiate and develop transportation plans where necessary. Agricultural as well as industrial requirements were mentioned in the authority, and also those of military and naval establishments and essential civilian services.

2. To review and approve contracts made hereafter by Federal agencies, or by private firms except common carriers with those agencies, for purchases of new or used equipment considered necessary by the director of ODT to transport warworkers; also to renegotiate such contracts if deemed necessary,

except in cases where final pay-

See ODT, Page 2, Column 1.

Indoor Overcoat In Style at Frigid British Embassy

British Ambassador Lord Halifax with Lady Halifax, the members of their household and the entire embassy staff have been wearing overcoats in the embassy since Sunday evening in temperatures ranging around 55 degrees, it was learned last night.

The fuel oil tanks at the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue ran dry Sunday and at a late hour last night were still empty, an embassy spokesman told The Post.

The only relief has been small electric stoves which some of the staff were fortunate enough to own. It could not be learned through the spokesman [illegible]

The embassy spokesman seemed surprised that the incident was worth a story. He stated simply that no one was disturbed about the cold.

"This is war don't you know and one simply has to put up with these minor inconveniences," was his summing up of the situation.

Good News for Consumers

Canned Food Ration Raised In Revised Wickard Estimate

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Considerably more than the originally announced figure of 33 pounds of canned, frozen and dried fruits will be available to each man, woman and child in the United States under point rationing, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The per capita ration of canned fruits, vegetables, and soups alone will range from 35.4 to 40.3 pounds, with the top amount likely to be reached if crop production conditions are favorable, Agriculture said. An additional 6 pounds of dried and frozen food will also be available for every American, it was understood, although no official figures were released.

Actually, these figures are bare minimums as far as an individual's ration is concerned, since they take no account of the large amount of fruits and vegetables which are canned in the homes every year and ignore variations in consumption by age, occupational and regional groups, officials said.

The figures compare with a 1941-1942 per capita consumption of 62 pounds a year of canned goods alone, indicating that the slash will be substantial.

The original announcement on rationing distributed by the Office of War Information stated that a basic ration of 33 pounds a person of frozen, dried and canned foods would be allowed, compared to a 1935-1939 average of 46 pounds.

The figures were incorrect, Agriculture stated, because the an-

See CANS, Page 4, Column 5.

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Mother of 2 Shot to Death; Husband Held

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 3.—A 24-year-old Worcester mother was shot to death today as her two small children slept in an adjoining room. Her 27-year-old husband, a warworker, was arrested by police and charged with the slaying.

Mrs. Victoria Shepherd was found lying on her bed with a bullet wound in her right breast. Her husband, Roger, was seized in the kitchen of their home after police persuaded him to drop an automatic rifle with which he threatened to kill himself. Police recovered an exploded shell on the bedroom floor.

Later Shepherd unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide in his cell by severing an artery in his wrist. A guard was placed over him.

Shepherd was quoted as saying he did not remember coming home or how his wife was shot. Police said Shepherd had been drinking heavily and had not been home since Wednesday night.

The couple were said by police to have quarreled several times in the past month, but to have effected a reconciliation the day before Christmas when Shepherd gave his wife a diamond ring.

The Shepherds' two children, Roger, 5, and Barbara, 3, were asleep in an adjoining bedroom when the shooting took place.

J. R. Hamilton Dies After Short Illness

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—Joseph R. Hamilton, 65, advertising agency head and director of information for the Works Progress Administration in 1939, died last night after a short illness. He was once advertising manager of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia and formerly was connected with department stores in San Francisco and Kansas City.

Child's Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Charles King Ray, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., who died at his home in Rockville Saturday of diphtheria, will be held at the home at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have three other children.

Postlude

Recitals by Torovski, Wild Please D. C. Music-Lovers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Cathedral presents Adolf Torovski in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon. Program of compositions by Max Reger, August Maekelberghe, Jean Hure, Robin Milford and Sigfrid Karg.

Adolf Torovski, organist of the Church of the Epiphany, was guest artist yesterday afternoon at the monthly recital in Washington Cathedral where his interesting program was heard by the majority of those who had assembled for the evensong service. In that service, which immediately preceded the recital, a pleasant compliment was paid him by the use of his tender and imaginative "Softly the Stars Were Shining" as the carol at the benediction. With its winsome melody and reverential spirit, this is one of the loveliest of modern carols.

BROWN

The recital began with Max Reger's powerfully built and impressive Introduction and Passacaglia, which was given a splendid exposition. In this work, Reger put into practice his favorite dictum that Bach is the beginning and the end of all music; it is modeled strictly on the Bach scheme, and its individuality resides not in the form but in the fine thematic material and the excellent workmanship. Reger is sometimes classed as a pedantic composer because of his emphasis upon the importance of classical form, but the more one hears of his music, the more one appreciates the poetic personality that permeates it.

For his second number Mr. Torovski offered a triptych so new that it was published in 1942 from the pen of a composer, August Maekelberghe, who is so unfamiliar that his name is not to be found in any reference book. Since the work comes from an American press, one can assume that the work is by a native or adopted citizen. Impressionistic in style, the triptych has a romantic tendency in the titles: "Dawn Again," "Softly Along the Road of Evening in the Twilight Dim With Rose" and "Twixt Darkness and Light." The first and third sections are improvisations on "Puer Natue Est" and "Ton-Y-Botel." Effectively registered and abounding in delicacies of tone, the music shows sensitivity in feeling and charm in expression.

Jean Hure, who was organist of St. Augustin's Church in Paris until his death in 1930, was represented by his meditative and searchingly sincere "Communion on a Noel." It was followed by three Christmas pieces by the English composer, Robin Milford, son of Sir Humphrey Milford, publisher for the Oxford University Press. A pupil of Ralph Vaughan Williams and Gustav Holst Robin, whose fortieth birthday is due on January 22, writes in a thoroughly British style, and it is the style that matters in these pieces which are based on borrowed themes. They are a chorale-prelude on "Unto Us a Boy Is Born," variations on "The Coventry Carol" and a pastoral dance on "Christmas Night." Skillful and attractive, the music has conviction in its manner. The recital ended with the brilliant "Triumphal March" by Sigfrid Karg, most of whose works are in the virtuoso division.

National Gallery of Art presents Earl Wild in a piano recital on Sunday night. Program of compositions by Bach, Medtner, Rakhmaninov, Ravel, Dohnanyi and Liszt.

Guests of the National Gallery of Art, assembled last evening in the east garden court, enjoyed a recital by the young American pianist, Earl Wild, formerly with the National Broadcasting Co.'s orchestra and "for the duration" a member of the United States Navy Band and Orchestra. A musician endowed with both technical facility and a communicative way in interpretation, Mr. Wild played a program that called upon these capabilities in about equal measure. Its most striking item was Nikolai Medtner's Sonata Tragica in C minor, Op. 39, which to the best of my knowledge had not been played here publicly before.

Born of German parents in Moskva, Medtner composes music that reflects both the characteristics of his race and the influence of Russia. He has sometimes been compared to Brahms, and there are certain harmonic traits and involutions of phrase that bear out that comparison, but the listener hears as well occasional accents of Skryabin and Rakhmaninov. His temperament is a blend of Teutonic and Slavic elements in a very individual mixture. The Sonata Tragica in its single movement combines impassioned rhetoric in the stormy passages and a genuine vein of lyric poesy in the calm and eloquent central section.

Mr. Wild began with Bach's B flat minor partita, played fluently and with engaging ranges of color. In his program he included Rakhmaninov's finger-twisting paraphrase of Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," Dohnanyi's F minor Caprice and the great B minor sonata of Liszt.

Obituaries

Mrs. Smith's Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. H. Warren Smith, a resident of Washington for many years, died at her home, the Mendota Apartments, Twentieth Street and Kalorama Road Northwest, at 5 p. m. yesterday.

She was the widow of H. Warren Smith, formerly connected with the State Department here and in the Philippines, and at one time assistant controller of the customs in Puerto Rico. A daughter of the late Nelson G. Ditto, she was born in Washington County Md., and educated at Martinsburg, W. Va. Following her husband's death, she was employed in the information bureau of the Pan American Union, retiring in 1931.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George Welwood Murray of Montclair, N. J., and Misses Carolyn G. Ditto and Jessie Ditto of Washington, and a brother, Edgar N. Ditto of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at St. Albans Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Mr. Cyril Stirrup officiating. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Allan Dawson, Joshua Evans, jr., Lieut. Philip Harton Evans, U. S. N., Edward T. Gibbons, Paul W. Murphy and Julian G. Zier.

Miss Graff's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Marie C. Graff, 60, a kindergarten teacher in Washington public schools for 37 years, who died Saturday in Doctors Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Miss Graff was a native of Washington and was educated here. She graduated from Eastern High School and the old Phebe Hearst College here and entered the public school system in 1905, making kindergarten work her teaching career. Her last teaching post was at Webb School, Fifteenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast.

She was long active in educational circles and at the time of her death was head of the Sixth District Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. She was a member of both the District and National Education Associations, and the Association of Childhood Education.

Miss Graff had served on the curriculum committee of the public schools here and was also active in the schools' research department. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Fourth and E Streets Northwest.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Louise Hoyberger and Mrs. Caroline Thiemeyer of 1323 Gallatin Street Northwest and Mrs. Isobel Walten, 1628 Webster Street Northwest.

C. A. Hensey Rites Tomorrow In Knoxville

Clarence Alexander Hensey, former Washington resident, died Saturday night following a long illness at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Hensey was born here in 1884 and attended Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., and Lafayette College, Eaton, Pa. He resided at the Wardman Park Hotel until he moved to Knoxville a few years ago. He was the son of Alexander T. Hensey, member of the banking firm of Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey, and Mrs. Hensey, both deceased.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Bowen Hensey, of Knoxville, and an uncle, Melville B. Hensey of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Knoxville.

9 Washington WAACS Win Promotions

The War Department announced yesterday the promotion of six Washington women to the grade of first officer and three to the rank of second officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Among them were two Negroes.

The grades correspond to the rank of captain and first lieutenant, respectively.

The promotions were among the first made in the corps. In all, 81 WAACS were promoted to first officer and 487 to second officer.

The Washingtonians promoted to first officer were Marjorie D. Fling, Helen H. Woods and Harriet M. West, the latter a Negro, all stationed in Washington; Westray B. Boyce, stationed in Atlanta, Ga.; Mary A. Brown, now in Dallas, Tex., and Helen W. Sheets, in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Local women promoted to second officer were Phyllis Roos, stationed here; Janis M. Hight, stationed at Fort Des Moines, and Evelyn F. Greene, Negro, stationed at Philadelphia.

Edward L. Tucker Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Requiem mass will be said in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. today for Edward L. Tucker of 904 B Street Northeast. Burial will be in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Tucker died at 12:30 a. m. New Year's Day of injuries sustained when he was struck by a taxicab at East Capitol and Eighth Streets.

Until his retirement several years ago he was employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and had been a resident of Washington for 45 years.

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, and a nephew, John Tucker, both of Greenville, Miss.

Harry T. Connelly Rites Set Wednesday

A long illness resulted in the death at his home at Travilah, Md., yesterday of Harry Thomas Connelly, 47, lifelong resident of that vicinity. He was a son of Patrick Connelly, of Travilah, and also leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Connelly; seven sons, two daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Methodist Church at Hunting Hill. The services will be conducted by the Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown.

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The Weather

Today—Continued cold and windy. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 29. Details on Page 10.

Fuel oil consumption 2 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

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Democrats Disturbed by Roosevelt's Security Plan

Inauspicious Time To Broach Subject, Leaders Declare; Members Arrive

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Democratic leaders last night expressed fear that President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress on Thursday, calling for a revolutionary Social Security System, will divert the attention of the people from winning the war.

These party chieftains, who have been informed by the President of his intended remarks in his message on the state of the union, told reporters at private conferences that the Chief Executive had been warned against raising at this time a domestic issued aimed at getting Democratic votes in the 1944 Presidential election.

"Nothing should be done to divert the people from the sole goal of winning the war, but I'm afraid," one Democratic leader said, "that the President is going to go ahead with his plans. He wants a Beveridge Social Security plan here. Unless he changes his mind, he will ask for it. And from the angle of his chin, I don't think he'll change his mind.

Members Gather

The Social Security Plan, prepared with the aid of the National Resources Board, provides insurance for an individual from the cradle to the grave, including health, hospital, unemployment and old age. Its existence was disclosed in the Chicago Sun weeks ago.

Members of the new closely divided Seventy-eighth Congress, meantime, gathered on Capitol Hill for the session opening tomorrow. Many of them have chips on their shoulders.

These members have been forewarned that President Roosevelt, regardless of the hostile power of the Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats, is going to deliver a message that will contain a new Social Security system and will knock them out of their seats.

From the White House came reports that Mr. Roosevelt was in a belligerent mood. That he was willing to put his popularity with the people to a test with Congress, and that he is determined to remain boss over the legislative branch as he has been for ten years.

Rayburn Sees Fight

But for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the Congress now assembling is grimly determined to reassert its prerogative as the legislative branch of Government.

The Democratic leaders are awaiting the effect of the President's message before they attempt to chart a program.

Speaker Sam Rayburn conceded yesterday at his first press conference since returning from Christmas holidays in Texas, that the Democrats would face a terrific fight over continuing the Lend-Lease and Reciprocal Trade Acts. Both expire June 30.

"We are going to have to put up a fight for them, even if we are defeated," Speaker Rayburn said.

He expressed the opinion that outside of lend-lease, which he

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Col. 5

Bolling Field Plane Found, Pilot Dead

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—An Army observation plane, missing since Saturday night on a flight from Bolling Field, Washington, to Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, has been found wrecked at Schuman, Pa., with its pilot dead, the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced tonight.

Reporting for Olmstead Field, air depot near Harrisburg, Pa., the EDC said the demolished plane was found by a pipewalker for the Tidewater Oil Co. Schuman is 4 miles from Bloomsberg, the EDC said. The name of the dead pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Isolationists Cried 'Smear'

Grand Jury Indicts 33 Persons, N. Y. Paper for Subversion

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Three women, 30 men and a New York paper were indicted here yesterday for conspiring with the Nazi propaganda boss, Ulrich Fleischauer, to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the United States armed forces.

The District grand jury added six defendants to the 28 who were accused last July 21 of weaving scores of organization into a vast Nazi network. Named as tools of the conspirators were groups ranging from the America First Committee to the Black Legion, from Hamilton Fish's Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars to the Ku Klux Klan.

Howls of "Smear"

The prosecution touched off angry protests from isolationists in Congress, which hit crescendo two months ago when Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the Department of Justice criminal division, sent his crack squad of special prosecutors back to the grand jury with new evidence.

While Senators and Representatives cried "smear!" and clamored for congressional investigation of the case, Prosecutors William Powers Maloney, John T. M. Reddan and Miss Jean R. Meyer presented a score of witnesses and stacks of new exhibits.

The indictment handed up in District Court yesterday by Grand Jury Foreman Harry Boss demonstrated that the probers had dug far beneath the surface of the Nazi propaganda operations first exposed by a special grand jury six months ago. Named for the first time, as co-conspirator of the 33 agitators who were operating in this country, was the Nazi Fleischauer—who is boss of the mammoth propaganda press at Erfurt, Germany.

Reich Checked Closely

Disclosed for the first time was the close check kept by the Wilhelmstrasse upon the success of its American operations. Quoted in the indictment, as an overt act to carry out the plot, was a letter from George Sylvester Viereck to Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, chief of the German foreign office propaganda section. Viereck, an admitted Nazi agent now in jail for violating the Foreign Agents Act, told Dieckhoff that a radio speech by President Roosevelt was enthusiastically received in the press, which had "joined the New Deal dance of death."

Griffin Editorial Reprinted

But said Viereck: . . . there were a "few notable exceptions—the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Hearst personally (his papers are not entirely under his control), Griffin's Enquirer, etc, etc."

In the same letter to his chief in Berlin, Viereck reported that an editorial by William Griffin (Enquirer editor and one of the al-

See AGENTS, Page 10, Column 3

Land Cites Ship Dearth In Oil Crisis

Senate Committee Given Dark Picture Of Fuel Situation For Next 12 Months

Stocks on Hand

FUEL oil dealers report sufficient oil on hand for immediate needs, with more on way. Dealers meanwhile pleaded for strict vigilance in conserving oil during January. Story on page 3.

Gloomy Outlook

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A Senate committee investigating the fuel oil and gasoline crisis yesterday was told by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, that for some months the Nation will lack sufficient shipping to "meet fully" the petroleum products supply needs of the armed forces "combined with other essential movements" of ships.

Land joined with four other Federal administrators in picturing with unrelieved gloom the prospects for relaxing gasoline and oil restrictions for East Coast civilians.

"For at least about the next 12 months it will not be possible to provide relief to the civilian economy through the use of ocean-going tank steamers without serious interference with the war effort," Land warned.

Little Hope Expressed

This is how the other administrators, all of whom bear a portion of the responsibility for solution of the oil and gasoline shortage in the District and 17 Eastern States, regarded the future:

Oil Administrator Harold Ickes—"I don't feel warranted in holding out any hope of relaxing gasoline rationing and (any hope) for more than a small relaxation on fuel oil . . . There will be a tightening up of supply before we get relaxation on fuel oil . . . The outlook (for next winter) is very grim."

Retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson: "Any day in January we may have a local shortage (of gasoline). Any day that happens, and runs spread to other districts we may have to take emergency measures to prevent all coupons being cashed at once." To reporters later, Henderson explained that he did not mean by this statement to suggest the imminence of a repetition of the December 18 crisis when all gas ration books for passenger cars were canceled for two days.

Increased Supply "Possible"

Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman: "It would be possible to get deliveries of petroleum products by tank car beyond the 850,000-barrel-a-day peak achieved several weeks ago, and never attained since, "but it would be hard work."

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers: Present regulations governing the rationing of gasoline to farmers "must be amended." Jeffers declared that farmers "must have enough gas for maximum production." When asked by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, if he meant that farmers should ignore existing restrictions while new mileage rationing forms are being prepared, Jeffers answered: "That is exactly my suggestion."

The five officials collectively spent more than four hours before

See HEARING, Page 3, Column 3

Soviet Captures Big Airbase; Japs Mass Fleet at Rabaul, Threaten Moresby, Solomons

Allied Bombers Raid Armada At New Britain 10 Times in 6 Days

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Australia, Jan. 4. A large concentration of Japanese warships and transports which has been detected at Rabaul, New Britain, is giving much concern to the Allied forces in this region of the Pacific.

Rabaul is about equally distant from Port Moresby, chief Allied base in New Guinea, and Guadalcanal Island, American base in the Solomons. Thus the enemy ship concentration at Rabaul is a potential threat to either.

Six attacks on Rabaul have been made by Allied planes within the last 10 days alone—an indication of the seriousness with which the Allied commands in the southwest Pacific and south Pacific regard the matter.

Rabaul, since its capture by the Japanese on January 21, 1942, has been developed into the most important enemy base in this part of the world, apart from the Japanese base in the Truk Islands, which are about as far north as Rabaul is distant from the Australian mainland.

Buna Area Quiet; Lae Airfield Raided

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Jan. 5 (AP).—With the Japanese pretty well cleared out of the Buna area of New Guinea, warfare in the southwest Pacific area Monday was confined largely to sporadic air attacks.

Medium bombers (B-26s) dropped 300-pound bombs on Lae airdrome, 160 miles up the coast from Buna, destroyed three grounded enemy planes, and demolished another Jap plane that had been damaged earlier.

Mopping up is in progress in the Buna area but so far as actual warfare is concerned, the area is done with.

While the Allies regrouped their troops preparatory to attacking the remaining Japanese on Sanananda point northwest of Buna, medium bombers dropped 300-pound missiles from a low altitude upon enemy machinegun nests and started fires in that area. Light attack bombers made a dozen strafing runs along the Sanananda track.

Fifty more Japs were killed in the intermittent fighting in the Buna area. Approximately 700 Japs have been killed and many captured in that sector.

Allied Base Hit, Japs Say

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Federal Communications Commission recorded a Tokyo broadcast today quoting imperial headquarters as saying Japanese air and naval units launched severe attacks on an Allied base under construction at Merauke in southern New Guinea December 30 and 31, putting it out of commission. Merauke is in the Netherlands half of the big island.

Axis Yields Prisoners

Allies Beat Off Tank Attack In Sharp Tunisia Skirmish

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 4.—American antitank forces and planes have aided the French in beating off a heavy tank attack by the Germans and Italians upon Allied positions about Foudouk, it was announced at headquarters today.

(The Morocco radio, heard in London, said tonight that the Germans have dropped natives by parachute behind British lines in Tunisia and that all caught have been court-martialed. Reuters quoted the radio station as announcing that all the parachutists who were to cripple communications, had been executed.)

This fighting, some 20 miles west of the railroad-highway junction of Kairouan, brought the first disclosure that American ground troops were in that sector, and was accompanied by an announcement that United States light Douglas bombers and fighters had strongly attacked concentrations of German tanks in the vicinity of the port of Sousse.

Of these tanks, which an Allied spokesman said presumably had been unloaded at the port, at least two were smashed, four others were burned out and many more damaged.

(A Washington communique said that betwen 30 and 40 tanks took part in the attack, which was preceded by an artillery bombardment."

The enemy's heavy ground attack in the Foudouk area was thrown in against positions held by French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and some antitank units. With the effective support of American antitank units and planes, the French commander reported, the Axis was hurled back and both German and Italian prisoners were seized.

Aside from this fighting, it also was disclosed that Allied tanks in considerable numbers had made successful reconnaissance thrusts in force both northeast and southeast of Medjez-el-Bab. One force drove northeastward 6 miles from Medjez-el-Bab and to the right of the Tebourba road, meeting only light antitank fire.

(The day brought no official news from the Libyan end of the North African battle line, but there were some indications that a part of Field Marshal Rommel's fleeing army was digging in near Wadi Zem-Zem, about 160 miles short of Tripoli, to attempt a delaying action against pursuing British Eighth Army.

(Signs of increasing American participation in the scattered Tu-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Railroad Station Is Also Taken As Red Armies Continue to Gain

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—The Moscow radio announced in a special communique tonight the capture of the big German air base of Chernishkovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov, an action which apparently drove closer together the jaws of a second pincers closing about the remnants of 22 trapped German divisions before Stalingrad.

The broadcast was heard here by the Soviet Monitor.

Chernishkov, approximately half way between Stalingrad and the Moscow-Rostov Railway to the west, is only about 50 miles north of Tsimlyansk on the lower Don, where the Germans forced their crossing last summer to drive upon Stalingrad from the southwest.

The southwestern counteroffensive of the Russians already had crossed the Don east of Tsimlyansk and reached positions northeast of the latter place.

Gap Narrowed

The two arms of the pincers, previously reported as about 45 miles apart, now were apparently separated by a gap of only about 30 miles.

This second pincers appeared to be 40 or 50 miles west of the Russian zone which has sealed the Germans before Stalingrad.

Chernishkovskaya is about 40 miles north of Chernishkov.

Soviet troops captured much booty, including 17 planes, two million shells, half a million aerial bombs and stores of civilian and war supplies in the Chernishkovskaya area, the special communique said.

The regular midnight bulletin that followed said of this middle Don drive, "Our troops continued to tighten a ring around besieged enemy garrisons."

Artillery Forces Foe Back

"The Germans threw strong forces into action in order to help one of their encircled garrisons," it continued. "However, the deadly fire of our artillery forced them to roll back.

"More than 1000 dead Germans remained on the field. Twenty-four German tanks were disabled and burned out."

Other Red army units driving ahead southwest and south of Stalingrad "continued their offensives and captured a number of inhabited localities."

One Russian motorized unit was said to have outflanked a strong Nazi force, killing 300 of the enemy and dislodging the Germans from an important position. The retreating Nazis abandoned two tanks, 14 guns, 9 trucks and a large amount of arms and ammunition, this communique said.

On the "Northern Caucasus" front, presumably the drive in the Nalchik-Mozdok areas, the Rus-

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Column 4.

Henderson Hits Ration Views Of Gov. Jones

Charges Louisiana Executive Encouraged Gas Rule Violations

Leon Henderson who is in process of bowing out as the country's price and rationing "czar," yesterday sarcastically administered a verbal lashing to a major detractor—Gov. Sam Houston Jones—for "encouraging" Louisiana ration boards to violate the gasoline rationing regulations.

Obviously outraged by a letter that Jones sent to all State ration boards attacking the rationing program and urging them to be liberal in issuing gasoline rations "to soften the blow," Henderson stated that he was "shocked" by Jones' letter.

Best of Bad Situation

Jones had written that "now that the Eastern interests have imposed gasoline rationing in the States of plentiful gasoline, it is up to us to make the best of a bad situation until the bureaucrats see fit to relax the harsh regulation."

OPA made public the text of both letters.

Observers viewed the letter as a sample of Henderson in top form—meeting opposition on their own ground and sharply attacking them for attempting to destroy the work he has labored on at great pains.

It was this toughness—this determination to hit back hard when hit—that cost him the support of much of Congress and forced the President to get rid of him to save the price control and rationing program.

May Be Tough Civilian

Acutely conscious of the public beating that he has taken, Henderson laughingly told a press conference yesterday that if he had a complaint to register as a private citizen, he would make use of his prerogative to "raise jolly hell," by writing to Congress, officials, and anybody else concerned.

"The plain purpose of your letter," Henderson told Jones, "is to influence our local boards to omit the careful balancing of interests required by the regulations, and to issue gasoline coupons where the particular facts may not justify

See RATIONS, Page 3, Column 2.

Supreme Court To Review Case Of Flag Salute

Lower Court Rules Gesture Cannot Be Required of Pupils

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a lower court's decision that school children cannot be required to salute the flag in violation of religious scruples. Thus the possibility was raised that the high tribunal might reverse its own decision in 1940 that such a required was constitutional.

The decision to be reviewed was handed down by a three-judge Federal Circuit Court at Charleston in the case of three West Virginia members of Jehovah's Witnesses and was written by Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., who has been prominently mentioned as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court to succeed James F. Byrnes.

Rejected for Supreme Court

Parker, a Republican, was nominated for the Supreme Court in 1930 by former President Hoover but the Senate refused to confirm him. Figuring in the Senate's rejection was a decision of Parker's which evoked strong criticism from labor but the judge's supporters contended that he merely had followed a Supreme Court opinion.

In refusing to follow the Supreme Court's ruling in the flag salute case, Parker's opinion noted that a majority of the seven Supreme Court justices now on the bench were on record against it.

Written by Frankfurter

Chief Justice Stone, then associate justice, dissented to the 8-1 decision at the time. And Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who had voted with the majority, declared last year that they now thought it had been wrongly decided. The occasion of this statement was their dissent to an opinion holding constitutional a municipal ordinance imposing license taxes on the sale of printed matter distributed by members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The 1940 decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, upheld a flag salute requirement of the Minersville, Pa., school board as applied to two Jehovah's Witnesses children who had been taught, as Frankfur-

See COURT, Page 10, Column 6

Trujillo's Son-in-Law

Army Medical Officer Burned To Death in Apartment Here

Capt. Maurice Marshall Berck, about 40, U. S. Army Medical Corps, son-in-law of Generalissmo Rafael Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, was burned to death last night in a fire in his apartment at 2123 California Street Northwest. He was removed to Emergency Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad where he was pronounced dead.

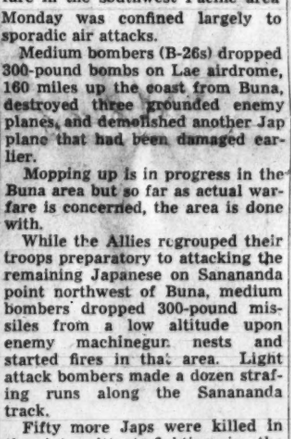
Captain Berck, who was attached to the medical corps at Walter Reed Hospital, was married to Senorita Flor d'Oro Trujillo in March 1942 at the Hotel Pierre, New York City.

Captain Berck had returned yesterday from a holiday visit to his New York home. Mrs. Berck had visited him here shortly before Christmas.

The body of Captain Berck was found lying on the floor in his flaming apartment when firemen arrived. While cause of the fire was listed as undetermined, police believe it was caused by a cigarette.

Fireman Ralph L. Davis went into the apartment to attempt the rescue. He said the entire room seemed to be ablaze when he entered. The Army officer was lying near the foot of the bed in an unconscious condition although his clothing had been burned from his body. He appeared to be alive, though unconscious, when he was taken into the hallway. Davis escaped injury.

R. H. Fatt, manager of the Brighton Apartments, located at the address, said the officer had been there about a month. He conducted a search of the apartment in an effort to locate the address of Mrs. Berck.



DR. AND MRS. BERCK
Pictured on Wedding Day

While in New York Captain Berck was on the surgical staff of the Mount Sinai and the Gouverneur Hospitals. He was a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

He was the son of Mrs. George S. Gordon and the late Josiah Berck of New York.

Damage was confined to one room of the suite Captain Berck was occupying, except for negligible smoke and water damage.

The District Fire Board reported 28 firese in the city from Sunday midnight to last midnight.

Jap Warships Reach Tip of Guadalcanal

3 of 8 Destroyers Trying to Land Aid Are Believed Hit

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese warships evidently bent on supplying their starving troops on Guadalcanal have managed to reach the coastal waters of that strategic island following an apparent running battle with American planes and motor torpedo boats through the Solomons, the Navy revealed yesterday.

For the first time in nearly a month, a force of Nipponese destroyers entered Guadalcanal waters January 2, it was disclosed. The eight Jap vessels were attacked by speedy American motor torpedo boats, which damaged at least one and possibly three of the enemy craft.

PT Boats Bombed

Accompanying Nipponese planes bombed the United States PT boats, doing "slight damage," it was said.

The communique did not indicate whether or not the destroyers were able to land any supplies or reinforcements for the hard-pressed Nipponese force on the island.

Some observers here were inclined to think, however, that unless there were subsequent and as yet unreported United States air or sea attacks on the vessels they may have been able to unload food and munitions on the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal.

Details Are Lacking

Definite information on this score, however, is not known and must await later and fuller reports from the South Pacific.

It appears that the Jap destroyer force which penetrated into

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4

Germans Sent 'Suicide Pilots' Against B-17s

38 Nazi Fighters Shot Down in Big Raid on St. Nazaire

By the Associated Press

London, (Tuesday) Jan. 5.—German fighters used new "virtual suicide" tactics Sunday when United States airmen attacking the Nazi U-boat base of St. Nazaire in France lost big bombers in the heaviest casualty yet suffered by the Americans in one raid, the Daily Express said today.

The Germans lost 38 fighters in trying out their new technique against the United States bombers, which were identified as Flying Fortresses, the newspaper said.

At least two of the United States bombers were said to have fallen victim to German antiaircraft fire, the newspaper said, without elaborating on the effectiveness of the new Nazi fighter manuever.

United States Air Force headquarters declined to comment on the Express report, which also said the general commanding the Fortresses flew in a leading bomber that was battered by antiaircraft shell bursts.

German fighters, the Express correspondent said, adopted a new maneuver—"virtual suicide attacks"—in which they flew in pairs and attacked the big heavily gunned bombers head-on. Often they closed in within 100 yards, the correspondent reported.

The newspaper didn't name the general who supposedly led the attack, but quoted a pilot as saying: "I was flying just behind the general's machine. An antiaircraft shell burst near it and scattered over the Fortress.

"Two planes in the middle of our formation were hit. One blew up in the air, the other went down in flames. We thought we saw the crew of the burning machine bail out."

Indoor Overcoat In Style at Frigid British Embassy

British Ambassador Lord Halifax with Lady Halifax, the members of their household and the entire embassy staff have been wearing overcoats in the embassy since Sunday evening in temperatures ranging around 55 degrees, it was learned last night.

The fuel oil tanks at the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue ran dry Sunday and at a late hour last night were still empty, an embassy spokesman told The Post.

The only relief has been small electric stoves which some of the staff were fortunate enough to own. It could not be learned through the spokesman whether or not the Ambassador and his lady were among the fortunate ones.

The embassy spokesman seemed surprised that the incident was worth a story. He stated simply that no one was disturbed about the cold.

"This is war don't you know and one simply has to put up with these minor inconveniences," was his summing up of the situation.

Good News for Consumers

Canned Food Ration Raised In Revised Wickard Estimate

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Considerably more than the originally announced figure of 33 pounds of canned, frozen and dried fruits will be available to each man, woman and child in the United States under point rationing, the Departmen of Agriculture reported today.

The per capita ration of canned fruits, vegetables, and soups alone will range from 35.4 to 40.3 pounds, with the top amount likely to be reached if crop production conditions are favorable, Agriculture said. An additional 6 pounds of dried and frozen food will also be available for every American, it was understood, although no official figures were released.

Actually, these figures are bare minimums as far as an individual's ration is concerned, since they take no account of the large amount of fruits and vegetables which are canned in the homes every year and ignore variations in consumption by age, occupational and regional groups, officials said.

The figures compare with a 1941-1942 per capita consumption of 62 pounds a year of canned goods alone, indicating that the slash will be substantial.

The original announcement on rationing distributed by the Office of War Information stated that a basic ration of 33 pounds a person of frozen, dried and canned foods would be allowed, compared to a 1935-1939 average of 46 pounds.

The figures were incorrect, Agriculture stated, because the an-

See CANS, Page 4, Column 5.

Traffic Trouble

ODT to Take Over Problem Of Getting Warworkers to Jobs

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt placed the Office of Defense Transportation in charge of streetcars, bus lines and other local domestic transportation yesterday in a sweeping executive oder aimed at speeding up movement of warworkers to and from their occupations.

The effect of the order was to give ODT complete supervision over the use of all local passenger transportation equipment, and to authorize the agency to revise present services where necessary to facilitate movement of passengers to war plants and establishments.

The new functions and duties assigned to ODT under the order included:

1. To work with Federal departments, State and local governments and private organizations to survey and plan movement of war personnel to and from their work or initiate and develop transportation plans where necessary. Agricultural as well as industrial requirements were mentioned in the authority, and also those of military and naval establishments and essential civilian services.

2. To review and approve contracts made hereafter by Federal agencies, or by private firms except common carriers with those agencies, for purchases of new or used equipment considered necessary by the director of ODT to transport warworkers; also to renegotiate such contracts if deemed necessary, except in cases where final pay-

See ODT, Page 3, Column 1.

A Preview of the New Congress

What is the chief difference between the old Congress and the new? What can we expect of the new Congress? How can it make its legislation a better aid toward winning the war? Merlo Pusey answers these questions in today's Post on page 6.

"PUSEY"

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How RAF Avenged London Lad's Death

Personal Appeal

Chiang, Aide Coming Here To Seek Help

London, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong shortly will visit Moscow and Washington "to present personally the difficulties and complaints of China," a broadcast by the German D. N. B. News Agency said today.

The broadcast, quoting reports from Tokyo, said Chiang will participate at a conference in Washington on the Pacific situation.

Nazi General Killed

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The British radio quoted the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet today as saying Maj. Gen. Heinz von Randow, commander of the Twenty-first German Armored Division, had been killed in North Africa. The broadcast was recorded by C. B. S.

U. S. Wounded Return

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—One hundred eighteen wounded United States soldiers were returned here today from North Africa for treatment. Of these, 24 will be sent on to the United States. Typical of their comment was the statement of First Lieut. Edgar Malin, Philadelphia:

"I want to get back there. We have got a job to do."

Peto Passes St. Louis

St. Louis, Jan. 4 (AP).—The U. S. S. Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the ocean.

It floated past the city in a drydock which it entered at Lockport, Ill., and which will carry it to the Gulf of Mexico for final outfitting for sea service. All bridges are cleared of traffic before the drydock floats underneath.

Loves New York

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Private Kurt Weiler of Camp Claiborne, La., having spent his 10-day furlough in New York, wrote Mayor La Guardia that it was "10 days of heaven" because of the city's treatment.

In appreciation, he made the city a gift of four automobile tires.

U. S. Artillery Units Sharpen Aim in Tunisia

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Allies Forces at the North Tunisian Front, Jan 1 (Delayed).—American artillerymen are using the present lull in large-scale fighting to sharpen their aim on enemy targets that come before their sights.

Their aim is becoming increasingly accurate. For example, they noted suspicious movements today near an apparently harmless farm house in a village about 2 miles away. Closer inspection through glasses disclosed that three vehicles were apjproaching the building, situated near Medjez-El-Bar.

Using still more powerful field glasses, an American artillery officer discovered that one vehicle was pulling a German field piece into position and that the third vehicle was a captured American jeep.

He immediately ordered a light artillery piece up and opened fire. The first shell hit to the right of the farmhouse. The second fell to the rear.

The third struck the target directly and the building erupted into flames, as if stored full of ammunition. One vehicle was seen to flee from the flaming building. The other two were victims of American artillery skill which had foiled a German plan to use the farmhouse as an attack base.

Mrs. Willkie Is Juror

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Willkie, wife of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President in 1940, was one of four women serving on a jury in Supreme Court here today. The case was a $50,000 damage suit against a taxicab company.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN accordance with provision of Section One (1) of the by-laws of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, the annual meeting of the association's members will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1943, at the home office of the association, 610 13th Street Northwest, in the City of Washington, D. C. Dated at Washington, D. C. January 5, 1943.
C. E. BALLOU, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 p. m., THURSDAY, January 14, 1943, at the Courthouse, Arlington, Virginia. Members eligible to attend said meeting constitute those persons who contributed to the War Fund and are residents of Arlington County. 8.6,7

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Xmas now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
38 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

SPANISH
RUSSIAN • FRENCH
PORTUGUESE
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT
New Classes Start January 1st and 11th
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Two Stukas Downed After Ambulance Driver Is Killed

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Staff Writer

With the British Army at Wadi Bei el Chebi, Tripolitania, Dec. 31 (Delayed).—I saw an ambulance with big red crosses on its sides and top crawl into the wadi and lurch to a stop, its wheels churning in the sand. No need to ask if help was needed—it's the code of the desert to push first and ask questions afterward.

We could hear planes approaching as we pushed and heaved. They were enemy Stukas.

The ambulance clear, the cockney driver pushed his steel helmet up and replied to my question.

"News, sir—not much. They say we booted a couple of hundred Ities out of Fort Bungun (actually Fort Bu Guem) in the south. They set the place afire and ran like hell, they did, sir. Not much here. We knocked out four Jerry tanks today so he's giving us a spot of bother with Stukas and Messerschmitts. Got a fellow in here with a jaw busted from shrapnel."

Stukas Roar In

With a jaunty wave of the hand and a "happy new year, sir," he started away. He never saw the new year.

The distant drone of airplane engines deepened into a full-throated roar followed by a whine which the huge bowl of the wadi, acting as a sounding board, magnified a hundredfold. Sixteen Stukas made their bombing run. There was a high-pitched moan ending in a shriek as the bombs hit all around us.

It seemed as if the bottom of my stomach socked me in the chin. I was coughing from the stench of cordite mixed with churned-up clouds of sand.

The Stukas were getting out as our antiaircraft guns blazed away, but some fighters were not. They criss-crossed the surface of the bowl, shooting like mad. I prayed. I guess we all did as bullets and cannon shells plowed the sand where we lay with our noses buried in the dirt.

When it was over I looked around. The ambulance we had helped out of the sand was a blazing pyre with the cockney driver mortally wounded at the wheel. They got him out, but not the fellow with the broken jaw.

A Wooden Cross

Later in the strange, serene silence which had returned to the wadi I stood bareheaded as members of the American Field Service Ambulance Corps and two or three British truck drivers lowered the cockney to his last resting place. They shoveled sand over his body as the padre of an armored brigade read the burial service. They marked the grave with a wooden cross.

So ended 1942 for one London boy.

But we avenged the death of that cockney private. Less than half-hour after he was buried another wave of Stukas and ME's came over. This time R. A. F. fighters were waiting for them, and pounced. Two enemy planes burst into flames, hurtled to the ground and exploded with deafening roars—two Stukas for one private.

Allies Repel Tank Attack

AFRICA, from Page 1.

nisian fighting were accompanied by unconfirmed reports from the German propaganda agency DNB that a complete new United States armored division had arrived in Tunisia.

(The German high command's communique claimed that Axis troops operating in southern Tunisia had driven French forces westward. The Italians asserted that the Axis had "consolidated successes of the last few days and occupied some more ground.")

The American air raid in the neighborhood of Sousse, one of the principal Axis bases along the eastern Tunisian coast, was followed by a second attack on other tanks in the same area. In this action one P-38 was lost, but the pilot was safe.

The fire of bombs, cannon and machine guns was directed at many German tanks, concealed in rows of trees, among the bushes and camouflaged in the fields.

Communique, issued in Washington, follows:

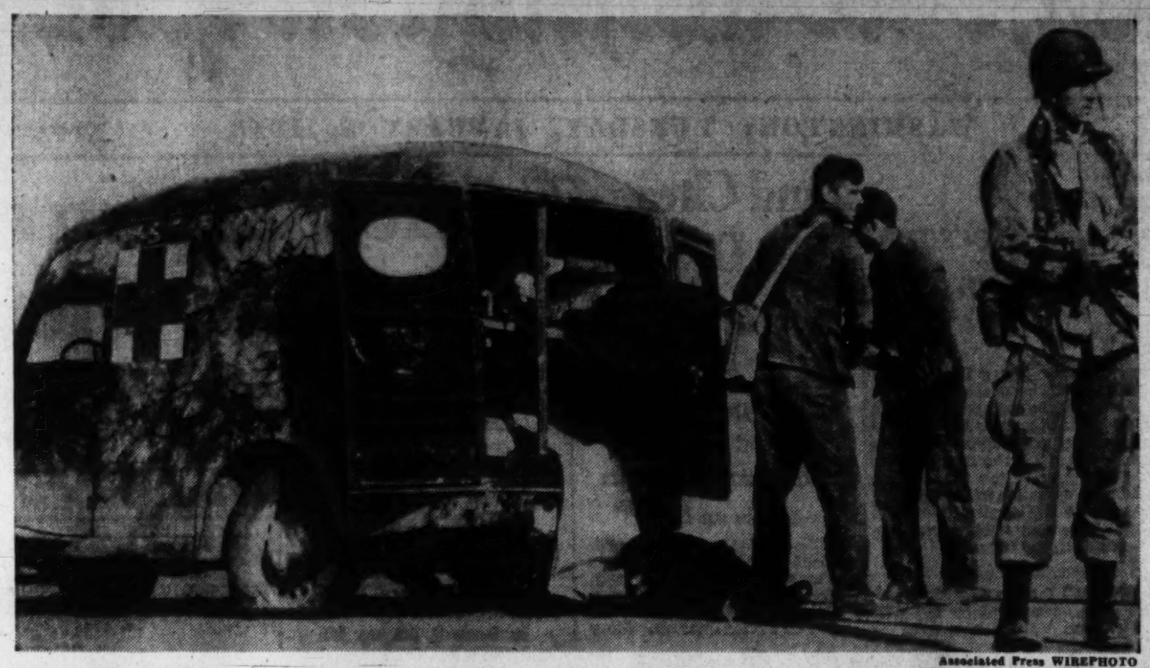
"In the Medjez-el-Bab area our armored forces have made a reconnaissance in force without encountering effective enemy opposition.

"2. The only other ground activity of importance was in the southern sector. French headquarters reported that on January 3, their force at Fondouk was bombarded. The bombardment was followed by an attack by between 30 and 40 German tanks. After some initial enemy success, the situation was restored. American tank destroyer equipment which had been turned over to the French was used. During the operation, Allied fighters and light bombers made heavy and effective attacks on the enemy armored forces.

"3. One of our aircraft was hit but the pilot is safe.

"4. Othgrwise air activity was generally on a reduced scale yesterday. During the night on January 2-3, two enemy bombers were destroyed."

Nazis Attack Own Wounded in Allied Ambulance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MERCY DRIVER KILLED—MAJOR ACTS QUICKLY—German prisoners carry a badly wounded comrade on a stretcher out of an Allied ambulance which was attacked by five Nazi Junker 88 planes in Tunisia. The driver lies dead at the rear of the vehicle. Maj. William Yarbrough (right), an interpreter from Seattle, Wash., stands by with rifle after he climbed into the ambulance, shot the jammed rear door open and supervised removal of wounded prisoners

Bombs Blast Nazi Quarters In Marseille

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—The German high command headquarters and another establishment frequented by Nazi soldiers were bombed last night at Marseille, the Vichy radio said tonight.

Several people were reported hit. The Germans were said to have imposed a curfew at 8 p. m. and trolley service was stopped at 7:15 p. m.

The wife of a German consular employe was said to have been wounded gravely and a French waiter was reported to have died of injuries.

"Following these events, severe measures have been taken," the German-controlled Vichy broadcast said. Nazi troops were reported to have received orders to use their weapons when resistance was offered.

Meanwhile, advices from France to Fighting French headquarters said Adolf Hitler had created a closed military zone 3 to 5 miles wide along the entire French Mediterranean coast, from Menton to the Pyrenees.

Preparations are being rushed to create fortifications in depth, the advices said.

The step was decided on, it was said, at the conference which Hitler held December 19 with Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano and Pierre Laval, French chief of government.

Civilian population will be forcibly evacuated, the report said, and even in such large cities as Marseille only those engaged in urgent war work will be permitted to remain.

Japs Propose To Invade U.S., Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 4.—The Berlin radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman today as declaring that Japan would continue on the attack through 1943 to put herself in position for the conquest of China, India and Australia, Midway and Hawaii and perhaps for landings on the North American continent.

Such a statement of war aims which the Berlin broadcast attributed in a Tokio dispatch to Col. Nakao Yahagi, went beyond the most ambitious statements recently of other Japanese spokesmen who for the most part have been telling the Japanese people that the war has entered the long, hard, defensive stage.

No broadcast of such a statement by Yahagi was heard from the Tokyo radio, so it could not be told whether the spokesman's words had been recast for the German people to picture their oriental ally as an offensive asset to the Axis.

The broadcast said the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-Hochi carried the statement by Yahagi.

He was quoted as listing these aims:

1. First to overthrow the Chungking regime and consolidate Japan's position on the Asiatic continent.
2. To attack India if she continues to be used as a British and American offensive base.
3. To attack Austria and force her to an armistice.
4. To remove the threat to Japan's position in the Pacific arising from bases like Midway and Hawaii.

He was quoted as saying that "it would possibly even be necessary to land on the North American continent since the United States Government seemed to plan on turning Alaska into a base for attack on Japan."

The Berlin account said Yahagi emphasized the importance of Japan's military position in Manchukuo, across the border from Soviet Russia, "in view of United States intrigues in the Soviet Union."

Jap Destroyers Reach Coast of Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

Guadalcanal waters probably was the same group of ships which were reported Sunday to have been attacked by American planes in the middle Solomons.

Sunday's communique told of a formation of enemy destroyers being sighted at 2:26 p. m., January 2, south of Shortland Island some 250 miles from the tip of Guadalcanal. They were attacked by Army Flying Fortress but no hits were observed.

Later that day, at 6 p. m., Douglas dive-bombers, escorted by Grumman Wilcat and Lockheed Lightning fighters hit the plane-escorted enemy ships about 170 miles from Guadalcanal. Two of the destroyers were hit. One was left burning badly and the other apparently sinking.

Yesterday's Navy communique did not definitely state that the destroyer force which entered the waters close to Guadalcanal January 2 was the same contingent bombed twice that day in the middle Solomons, but it is likely that it was.

No details were given in the latest communique, but as enemy ships would not be apt to approach close to our Guadalcanal air base except at night, it is likely that the ships came in under the cover of darkness. The Jap destroyer force bombed in the middle Solomons at 6 p. m. January 2 probably would have reached Guadalcanal just before midnight.

The Navy's communique reported that eight enemy destroyers were attacked by our speedy little motor torpedoboats "in isolated engagements." This indicates that the Jap vessels were trying to sneak in to land supplies rather than bombard our positions on Guadalcanal.

A torpedo hit was scored on one of the Nip war vessels, while three possible hits were reported on two other enemy craft.

Since the bad defeat handed a large Japanese fleet off Guadalcanal in mid-November, the enemy has made several attempts to run in supplies by destroyer. These attempts have been badly punished and in most cases the vessels did not even reach the southeastern Solomons.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 239, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On January 2:

"(a) United States motor torpedo boats attacked eight Japanese destroyers in isolated engagements in the vicinity of the northwestern end of Guadalcanal Island. The attacks resulted in one torpedo hit on one of the destroyers and three possible hits on two others.

"(b) Enemy aircraft bombed our PT boats and inflicted slight damage.

Russians Down 39 Nazi Planes

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP).—Russians flying Bell Airacobras (P-39) shot down 39 German aircraft during a 30-day period while losing only one of their planes, Col. Peter S. Kiselev, 37-year-old Soviet ace, said today. He is here to acquaint engineers with mechanical problems caused by intense cold.

African Adventure Thrilled Ex-Writer

Navy Man, Found Himself, Group Cut Off at Tebourba

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—The Odyssey of three Navy men who found themselves too far ashore and were cut off for two days by German troops around the city of Tebourba, in Tunisia, was recounted today by Lieut. John McClain, U. S. N. R., former New York reporter and Hollywood writer.

McClain and two former Hollywood camermen, Lieuts. Kenneth Pier and R. R. Rhea, were members of Commander John Ford's photographic unit which was assigned to film the North Africa landing.

Pier, who took films of the battle of Midway, was with a group of Commandos who inadvertently landed in the dark on an abutment of the main French fort defending Algiers and withdrew to make a landing farther up the coast.

Rhea and McClain joined him a couple of days later, and they realized "when we heard a couple of generals arguing about who was going to drive a jeep" that the transportation problem was going to be tough. They discovered a brand-new French truck in a garage, however, and loaded it with cameras, tommyguns and hand grenades and set off for Tunisia.

A few days later, acting upon their understanding that the Allies were in possession of Tebourba, 20 miles from Tunis, the three holed up in an abandoned farm house near the city and prepared to wait for some action to photograph.

They were delighted, therefore, when they sighted 20 tanks lined up on the brow of a nearby hill—until a British infantry captain remarked conversationally: "Those are German tanks and we are cut off."

With the road out blocked by German tanks and paratroopers, the photo unit moved to a farm a mile below Tebourba on the Medjez-el-Bab road, where the British had set up a pair of 25-pound guns. Soon 33 German tanks came charging and the British captain ordered: "Lower sights to 600 yards and fire."

The two-gun battery knocked out seven tanks, but itself suffered many casualties. McClain, assigned to aid the injured, picked up a man, but an officer said: "Don't bother about him—he's dead."

The British captain was a typical "Mr. Chips," McClain said. He went calmly through the whole day covered with blood. McClain asked him how he felt and he answered: "Not so good. Fell off my motorbike yesterday." And when departing casualties bade him goodby he said, quietly: "So long. I'll see you under an orange tree in Tunis."

The unit spent a week at the front photographing tank fighting at close range until heavy rains halted the action. Pier got a picture of three Germans repairing a de-tracked tank under artillery fire and protected only by a haystack.

He was so absorbed with his camera that he didn't think about shooting the Germans. The films now are in the United States.

Transit Problem

Boxcar-Type Cars Studied For Troops

Box-car type cars soon may be used to carry troops.

Because of the shortage of passenger equipment, the Pennsylvania Railroad developed three experimental models and brought them to Washington for inspection by Federal officials.

The Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday that use of the cars depended upon Army approval, but such action could be regarded as probable.

Officials who inspected the cars described them as "pretty nice." One car is a sleeper, with porthole-style windows, and three tiers of bunks. The top tier remains stationary, but the lower two tiers can be made into lengthwise seats for day travel.

Another car is for cooking, the third for recreation. The recreation car has all the facilities of a regular club car, but lacks some of the refinements.

If the Army approves the cars, it was regarded as probable that additional cars would be built "from scratch," rather than converted out of old freight cars.

The War Production Board has made no allotment for 1943 construction of passenger cars. Presumably, however, part of its allotment for freight cars could be used for troop cars, which could be built more quickly and with less material than regular passenger units.

Many a heart is yearning

Many are the hearts that are yearning for loved ones far away—in service somewhere—on land, in the air, on the sea, or underneath. It becomes the patriotic duty of every American without exception, to work unceasingly, to contribute without stint, to sacrifice without restraint, to pray fervently for our righteous cause, to the end that complete victory be achieved and lonely hearts be reunited in a lasting Peace.

Henry W. Reed
CHAIRMAN

Copy of this message in full color mailed free upon request. Address Pittsburgh Office.

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McNutt Modifies Stand on Hiring

D. C. Meeting

Economists Eye Postwar Problems

War and post-war economic problems are the theme of meetings of the Washington members of the American Economic Association which began yesterday and will continue through January 12.

The annual meeting of the Association, which was scheduled for Cleveland last month was canceled at the request of the ODT and the Washington members decided to hold sessions here at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Collective bargaining was discussed yesterday afternoon and the economic claims of Government and of private enterprise in the night meeting.

Participants Listed

Participating in the program yesterday were: David A. McCabe, Princeton University; C. O. Gregory, University of Chicago; Lloyd Reynolds, Johns Hopkins University; Gordon R. Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority; James M. Barker, Sears Roebuck; Alan Sweezy, Williams College; Adolph A. Berle, jr., Department of State.

Other afternoon and night sessions are:

Today—International Trade, Lynn R. Edminster, U. S. Tariff Commission and Redvers Opie, British Embassy, and Economic Claims; Clifford J. Durr, Federal Communications Commission; Joe S. Bain, University of California; Lewis H. Brown, Johns Manville Corporation.

Tomorrow—International Investment, V. Schoepperle, National City Bank; Frank W. Fetter, Haverford College and C. P. Kindleberger, Office of Strategic Services, and Economic Claims continued, Fritz Machlup, University of Buffalo; Edwin C. Nourse, the Brookings Institute.

Thursday—International finance, A. Eugene Staley, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Eugene Rostow, State Department; Harry D. White, Treasury Department and Industrial Plants, Glenn E. McLaughlin, National Resources Planning Board; Hans Klagsbrunn, Edwin M. Martin, War Production Board.

Regionalism and Trade

Friday—Regionalism and trade, Folke Hilgerdt, League of Nations; Antonin Basch, Columbia University; William W. Lockwood, Institute of Pacific Relations; Henry C. Simons, University of Chicago; and Contract Adjustments, William H. Moore, Hanover College; Houlder Higgins, War Production Board; Thomas C. Blaisdel, jr., National Resources Planning Board.

Saturday — International Economic Relations, panel discussion by previous speakers and Labor in Peace, Charles Stewart, Department of Labor; Richard Lester, Duke University; Wilson Wright, Armstrong Cork Co.

Monday — Commodity Agreements, Round Table meeting, Joseph S. Davis, Food Research Institute; Robert M. Carr, State Department; Gordon P. Boals, Department of Agriculture, and a continuation of the same discussions in the evening.

Tuesday—Case Studies in Price Control, John D. Sumner, University of Buffalo; Philip Coombs, Office of Price Administration; William Neiswanger, Office of Price Administration; Karl L. Anderson, Bryn Mawr College, and in the evening Price Control and Rationing, J. K. Galbraith, Office of Price Administration; Richard G. Gettell, Yale University.

Employment Service Won't Be Sole Agent For Handling Jobs

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, has modified his stand on making the United States Employment Service the exclusive hiring agent of all war industry, and has decided instead to make full use of all existing private facilities, including union hiring halls, it was learned yesterday.

McNutt announced the change in a formal statement, in which he declared:

"From time to time, reports have become current in some localities that the United States Employment Service is to be made the exclusive channel for all hiring. Authority to make it an exclusive channel was granted by the President's executive order No. 9279 of December 7. However, we are not contemplating such a step at this time."

McNutt's previous stand in favor of using the USES as an exclusive hiring agent was one that was filled with possible conflicts with established private organizations and with Congress.

Previously, McNutt acknowledged that he would require large amounts of additional funds from Congress and authority to remove restrictions on the organization if he were to do his job, even though Congress had indicated a determination not to provide more funds or remove restrictions.

Saves Program

At a press conference yesterday, McNutt still said he was determined to have the restrictions removed, but observers pointed out that his program was no longer tied to making the USES an exclusive hiring channel, thus saving his program from possible destruction at the hands of Congress.

Capitol Hill observers see little likelihood of McNutt persuading the new Congress to change materially the status of the USES.

Another source of conflict—with organized labor—also was removed by the action modifying the status of the USES.

For instance, reports that the Government planned to take over the hiring halls of the maritime unions had created objections from the strong maritime unions.

Other unions—particularly those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor—are expected to object to any attempt to substitute Government hiring for hiring provisions of closed shop contracts. More than 40 per cent of all collective bargaining agreements call for a closed shop arrangement which permits the hiring of union members only.

To Retain "Club"

In giving up his plan to provide for universal hiring, McNutt made it clear, however, that he planned to retain his right to order universal hiring as a club to enforce his policies.

"Wherever the requirements of sound manpower policy are violated," McNutt said, 'it may be necessary to limit hiring, solicitation, and recruitment to the USES.

"Such violations would include pirating workers, labor hoarding and similar practices which prevent using local labor supply for maximum effectiveness in war production."

In addition to making use of union hiring halls, McNutt said he would also make use of company personnel offices.

ODT to Tackle Traffic Problem

ODT, from Page 1.

ment has been made.

3. To advise the War Production Board on allocations of new passenger transportation facilities and recommend to WPB programs and procedures to control transfer and placement of used local transportation equipment.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defenst transportation, was placed in charge of the new program and given specific authority over any action to requisition property for local war transportation purposes.

Eastman shortly afterward made another move toward expediting local traffic in wartime by calling a conference for January 14 in Washington to consider how traffic lights might be adjusted to wartime conditions to eliminate waste of rubber, fuel and man-hours.

Officials of the Defense Transportation Office said yesterday that many complaints have been received in recent weeks regarding the time wasted by warworkers in mass transit vehicles and private cars waiting for traffic lights to change. These complaints, they said, indicate that many communities have not altered lights or regulations to facilitate traffic movement under current conditions and that some effective action is required.

Of Life and Death . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DADDY KILLED BEFORE HER BIRTH—Mrs. Josephine Kunkle, 22, of New York, holds her month-old daughter, Kathleen, as she looks at a picture of her husband, Lieut. David C. Kunkle, who is listed by the War Department as having been killed in action in North Africa. Baby Kathleen was born six days after Mrs. Kunkle was notified of her husband's death

Oil Crisis Linked to Shipping

HEARING, from Page 1.

the committee whose chairman, Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, has announced that one of its principal aims is to "see to it" that present methods of rationing fuel oil and farm-truck gasoline are "revamped."

Ickes' gloomy view of East Coast petroleum supply prospects took into consideration, he stated, that not only will the 24-inch pipeline from Texas to Norris City, Ill., biggest pipeline in the world, be in operation "early in February," but his own optimism over chances of getting materials priorities for another line, this one of 20 inches, running from Texas oil fields.

Both Ickes and Henderson were asked by the committee if they believed the oil administrator was given adequate powers in the recent executive order of President Roosevelt.

Ickes replied in the negative, but hastily added: "I would rather not elaborate on that question now. It has been a 100-day battle to get what I have and I am willing to sit back and let old sores heal."

A "Poor Witness"

Said Henderson: "Very few of the ideas I have had for the organization of the civilian economy for war have been accepted. I am a very poor witness on that (subject.)"

Henderson, who recently announced that he would retire and whose Office of Price Administration has been bitterly attacked for some of its policies, was asked if he thought it would not have been possible for him to have relied to a greater extent on voluntary acceptance of restricted consumption rather than compulsory rationing controls. He said:

"As an outbound price administrator, frequently accused of being too tough, the things I regret are where I have not been tough enough. If I ever had it to do over again, and God forbid, I would be harder and tougher, until they cut me down."

"Indifference" Charged

"People are more indifferent in their legal behavior toward gasoline rationing than they are toward any other commodity we ration," he charged. The public, he stated, has been unwilling to report gas rationing violations, while there have been "practically no reports" of bootlegging from the oil industry "despite definite leakage."

"I was told that if you would tell people clearly about the need for rationing, they would do the right thing," he said. "As far as gasoline is concerned, that just ain't so."

Rubber Director Jeffers strongly suggested that he and Henderson do not agree on workability of voluntary controls when he said:

"If we rely more on the integrity of the individual in this country, we'll do more than with the compulsory approach of which we have had too much."

Transportation Chief Eastman had this retort for Jeffers' contention that ODT regulations covering operation of farm vehicles were too strict:

"It is just as important for the farmer as it is for anyone else to save as much mileage as he can. And there is some (farm) mileage that can be taken out."

Admiral Land disclosed that in this year, the country's tanker fleet will be increased by 209 deep-sea tankers and 64 coastwise tankers, while 52 concrete barges are to be built for transportation of petroleum products over the inland waterways.

"It is our best judgment that we must treat the United Nations just as we treat American citizens in this (oil) and all other phases of our all-out war effort," he said.

Henderson Hits Jones' Ration Views

RATIONS, from Page 1.

the action.

"I can only hope that the patriotic war volunteers who man our local boards, and the good people of the State of Louisiana who have applied themselves so single-mindedly to the prosecution of the war, reject in anger your attempt to undermine and destroy the administration of measures which their Government has determined to be essential to victory.

Purposes Known to All

"You cannot be ignorant of the purposes of Nation-wide mileage rationing, yet you choose to ignore them. Except on the East Coast, gasoline . . . is rationed to save rubber. Nor was mileage rationing imposed in any sense by 'Eastern interests.' It was demanded by the critical shortage of rubber."

Jones, in his letter to the ration boards, had said, "I appeal to you . . . to exercise every discretion vested in you to soften the blow that is impending. This you can do by giving our citizens, particularly the farmers, warworkers, salesmen, and those engaged in essential work, the benefit of every doubt that may exist . . . Unless this is done, we may expect complete failure in our efforts to comply with the regulations."

At his press conference, Henderson commented that "fate has my successor in hand," and stated that he had no thought of taking any job for the present.

Instead he was "going South for a vacation" of yet undetermined duration. He protested that he was not attempting to avoid the effects of oil rationing.

Of more than 1000 letters that he has received since his plans to resign as soon as the President picks his successor were announced, Henderson said that only three were of the "Dear sir, you cur" variety.

He said he received many offers of free lodgings to recuperate from the combination back ailment and eye trouble which he said prompted his resignation. Some letters contained offers to lend or give him money, he said.

"It's a fine thing when a price administrator receives letters like that," he said behind the smoked glasses he has been wearing recently.

Books for Servicemen Asked by First Lady

New York, Jan. 4 (INS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today called on all Americans to ransack their book shelves for reading material to be sent to the men in service on the eve of the 1943 victory book campaign.

The First Lady, in a statement released at campaign headquarters, said:

"Every book is acceptable, but Western stories and mystery stories seem to be great favorites.'

Oil Dealers Here Have Stocks on Hand

Washington fuel oil dealers have enough oil on hand for the next few days and a number of them have knowledge of large shipments on the way, Renah F. Camalier, fuel oil consultant to District OPA Director Whitney Leary, said yesterday.

For the past two days Camalier has been making a survey among local fuel oil dealers, and reports that although the situation is far from "good" there is no immediate cause for alarm. He said the survey indicated a much-improved condition among the dealers on the problem of deliveries.

Conversion Stressed

Another development came in the form of a telegram addressed to Leary from Price Administrator Henderson which emphasized the necessity of immediately converting all buildings "other than private" from fuel oil to coal. The text of the telegram, an expansion on Saturday's order demanding immediate conversion where possible, was as follows:

"In view of increasingly serious fuel oil supply situation it is imperative that buildings other than private dwellings be compelled to convert or lose their fuel oil rations. Only most conclusive proof that property is not convertible will be acceptable. Boards should terminate heating rations for such buildings unless: (1) Written proof is presented that arrangements have been made for conversion by a definite date within current heating season or, (2) applicant has proved conclusively that conversion is impossible. All 1101 applications except cold water flats regardless of size of ration or whether or not converted to coal must be tested for convertibility. It is responsibility of board to see that conversion is made at earliest possible date and that final ration allotment is only up to this date. Boards should fix time limits of conversion to accomplish savings in oil burned next two months when it is needed most. Instruct each local board in your area at once to apply this policy vigorously even if it means heatless buildings."

Boards Notified

Leary said yesterday he had complied with the request and had notified all local ration boards to adhere rigidly to its provisions.

He also cautioned all fuel oil dealers yesterday on the necessity of complying with the PA order to exchange all Period 3 ration coupons, collected prior to midnight Sunday, for exchange certicates by Wednesday midnight or they would lose one gallon on all Class 1 coupons and nine gallons on all Class 2 coupons.

This was an expansion on Saturday's order which reduced the value of fuel ration coupons 10 per cent.

Conservation Asked

Meanwhile, a dealer spokesman made a plea for consumers to be especially vigilant in conserving oil during the month of January. He cautioned that extravagant use of fuel now might mean real hardship later in the month. No consumer, he added, should order oil until his tank is at least three-quarters empty.

A possibility that all extra-curricular activities in District public schools might be suspended because of the fuel oil situation was seen yesterday as Jere C. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools, said he would recommend that some such action be taken at the meeting of the school board tomorrow.

Crane several weeks ago expressed the opinion that schools would be able to carry on only their most necessary functions because of the curtailed fuel supply.

Peace Advocate

Mrs. O'Day Dies; Former Legislator

CAROLINE O'DAY, former Representative from New York, died yesterday at her home in Rye. She had been ill for some time

Former Representative-at-Large Caroline O'Day (Democrat) New York, close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and a member of Congress from 1934 to 1943, died yesterday at her home in Rye, N. Y. Mrs. O'Day was 67 years old.

Four times elected to Congress Mrs. O'Day withdrew from the election last fall because of ill health and retired on December 31. She was succeeded as Representative-at-Large by Miss Winifred Stanley (Republican), of Buffalo, N. Y.

The former Congresswoman was an ardent advocate of peace during her years on Capitol Hill and although she voted for legislation to strengthen the national defenses, she voted against the draft bill.

Known principally as an advocate of social legislation she was known to have worked closely with both President and Mrs. Roosevelt on various New Deal social reforms. Her first campaign for Congress in 1934 drew national attention when Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump for her.

Mrs. O'Day was born in Perry, Ga., in 1875 as Caroline Love Godwin, the daughter of an old Southern family. She received her education at the Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, Ga., and was later sent abroad to study art. For the greater part of eight years she attended art schools in Paris, Munich and Holland and exhibited her paintings in both this country and Europe.

Mrs. O'Day met the late Daniel O'Day of Buffalo and New York, the son of a former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. in Europe, and they were married in 1902.

Surviving are two sons, Capt. Daniel O'Day of the Army Air Forces, and Charles O'Day, a Government official in Puerto Rico, and a daughter, Miss Ella Warren O'Day.

She first entered politics when she was inspired by watching a suffragettes' parade and immediately undertook a thorough study of government operations. Her first political post was as an officer in the Westchester (N. Y.) League of Women Voters.

Deferment of Men Employed In Three Fields Permitted

The deferment of men in the technical, scientific and management services was permitted yesterday under orders of the Selective Service as Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, warned that the armed services would claim every available man in industry, regardless of its essentiality.

These two developments followed closely on the heels of announcement by Selective Service officials that all registrants would be subject to punishment for not having with them at all times both their registration and their classification cards.

McNutt's warning was contained in an article written in the magazine" Factory. Management and Maintenance."

He predicted that withdrawals from factories this year would equal those of total withdrawals since the beginning of the war.

The Selective Service said the deferments listed yesterday were not automatic but were merely to act as guides for local boards.

Instructions sent to the boards defined the new services eligible for deferment as covering "the supplying of technical, scientific and management services to establishments engaged in war production, union management negotiation services and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals."

Fifteen jobs were listed as follows:

Boiler inspector, biologist, certified public accountant, chemist, technical and scientific publications editor, design engineering draftsman, professional and technical engineer, instrument maker, labor relations representative, machinist, technical and scientific publications manager, metallurgist, physicist, safety inspector and tool maker.

Local boards are to take into consideration whether or not these persons may be replaced and each case will be decided individually.

McNutt, in his article, urged manufacturers to make up "manning tables," showing essential workers and the lehgth of time it would take to train anyone to replace them. Selective Service boards would then be notified to defer these essential men long enough train other workers to take their places.

McNutt also predicted that the loss of men by plants to the armed services, due to voluntary enlistments, would show a material drop due to the order banning enlistments.

Meanwhile 18-year-old boys who registered in the last selective service signup need have no fears of being called out of high school before the end of the term starting in February and ending this June, officials said.

A draft act provision states that high school boys who are called for service while in the last half of the academic year will be able to obtain deferments.

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Poplin, in regulation tan..... $3.50

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Byrd Hits Patterson Hotel Policy Defense

War Department's Purchase of Stevens Called Uneconomic

The Joint Economy Committee last night made public a report from Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson disclosing that the War Department, under fire for purchase of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, has purchased a total of eight hotels, has condemnation proceedings pending for purchase of two more, and has bought three schools and the nationally known Battle Creek Sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich.

The total outlay, including the two hotels not yet acquired, amounts to nearly 16 million dollars, and is in addition to an undisclosed sum of money the department is paying for leases on 475 other hotels having, in the aggregate, 43,909 rooms.

In a letter to Patterson, the committee chairman, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, took sharp issue with the Undersecretary's defense of the purchase of the 3300-room Stevens, declaring Government ownership of property to be "a direct step toward State socialism."

Purchases Listed

In addition to the Stevens, for which the department paid $5,500,000, the following hotels have been bought for conversion into permanent hospitals:

Miami-Biltmore, Miami Beach, Fla., 400 rooms, $895,000; Nautilus, Miami Beach, Fla., 200 rooms, $600,000; Don-Ce-Sar, St. Petersburg, Fla., 263 rooms, $440,000; El Mirador, Palm Springs, Calif., 150 rooms, $425,000; Greenbrier, White Springs, W. Va., 700 rooms, $3,300,000; Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., 500 rooms, $510,000.

Condemnation proceedings are pending for purchase of the Forest Hills Hotel, Augusta, Ga., 300 rooms, and the Chicago Beach Hotel, 600 rooms. Both would be converted into permanent hospitals.

The Stevens Hotel was bought for use as troop housing, as was the Shark River Hotel, Neptune, N. J., of 47 rooms.

Patterson's report also covered purchase of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glenn, Md., $855,000, for conversion into a hospital; Arlington Hall College, Arlington, Va., $650,000, "to be used as a permanent Army installation in connection with the War Department headquarters at Washington," and the Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pa., $300,000, for use as an Air Force training school.

In addition to acquiring the Battle Creek Sanitorium of 525 rooms for $2,250,000, the department, Patterson reported, has leased the following establishments:

Tax Exemption Cited

Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N. Y.; Willowbrook School, Long Island, N. Y.; Butler Hospital, Butler, Pa.; St. Louis University, Hawaii; Carr's Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pancoast Annex, Miami Beach, Fla.; Pancoast Hotel, Miami Beach; Tower Hotel, Miami Beach; Gulf Stream Hotel, Miami Beach; Miami Battle Creek, Miami Springs, Fla., and the Floridian, Miami Beach.

In the case of the Stevens, it was asserted that the Government expected to sell the hotel at a figure that would represent a saving over costs involved if the Government had chosen to rent the property. This saving was estimated at $480,000 on the basis of a two-year lease and $1,295,000 on the basis of a three-year lease.

Byrd challenged the "sound business" aspects of the Stevens purchase.

Observing that tax exemption follows Government purchase of property, Byrd stated: "Increasing tax exempt property dislocates seriously the tax systems of the localities and States."

Labor of Love

U. S. Tests Love Seats For Utility

John B. Lewis
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—The Government isn't taking chances on newfangled love seats and such.

The Office of Price Administration announced today it was setting up testing stations throughout the country to make sure that wartime furniture wouldn't let you down in the wrong places at embarrassing moments.

So it's "testing time" in the parlor, and it goes like this:

A love seat can graduate from the manufacturer to the sales floor only after it undergoes severe punishment.

Actually in the test, a 40-pound sandbag is suspended 8 inches above the seat and allowed to drop 10,000 times at the rate of 30 times per minute—for about six hours.

If the seams aren't sprung, the fabric torn or the uprights bowlegged by this time, a pendulum weight of 20 pounds is rigged up to strike the back of the seat 10,000 times from a distance of 2 2-3 inches.

This little inquisition into durability, of course, has been preceded by a gentler test.

A 12-inch disc is placed on the seat and a 50-pound weight placed on top. Then a 150-pound weight is added. Later 100 pounds more are piled on top.

This will be the standard "quality test" for most upholstered furniture items, the OPA said.

An OPA official said the springs were expected to "give a little" under such a test—but he didn't say how much.

If the manufacturer's "baby" stands up well under the "test run," then all he's required to do is ask OPA how much he can charge for the article.

"It looks," said one furniture maker, "As if the boys in the armed forces will return home to a pretty solid parlor situation."

Army, Navy Award Goes to Map Service

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, Acting Chief of Engineers, will preside as master of ceremonies when the Army-Navy Production Award is presented to the Army Map Service at the latter's plant "somewhere near Washington," at 3:30 p. m. today.

The award entitles the Army Map Service to fly the "E" for Excellence banner from its flagpole and also entitles each civilian employe to wear the "E" for Excellence pin. Army regulations forbid the wearing of the pin by the officer personnel.

John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, will make the principal talk and present the banner, which will be accepted by Col. W. A. Johnson, commanding officer of the Map Service, and Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., retired, chief of the incentive division of the Navy Department, will award the pins, which will be received by Thomas L. Sharkey.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Army Band, under the direction of Capt. T. F. Darcy, jr.

From a small beginning back in 1909, the Army Map Service has functioned under several names, attaining its present title and a splendid, specially designed building, devoted to map making, early last year. At the present time it turns out from three million to four million maps monthly.

Commons Member Dies

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Somerset A. Maxwell, 37, Conservative member of the House of Commons, was reported today to have died of wounds in the Middle East. Maxwell is the only son of Lord Farnham, of County Cavan, Eire.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Young Rogers Visits Capitol

Associated Press Photos

SEES HIS FATHER'S STATUE—Will Rogers, jr., Congressman-elect from California, looks up at his father's statue near the House entrance in the Capitol. Young Rogers, a Democrat, will be sworn in tomorrow as Representative from the Sixteenth California District, replacing Representative Leland M. Ford (Republican)

British Ship Sunk in Attempt To Ram Enemy Submarine

Italian U-Boat Is Destroyed by English Trawler

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 4.—The destruction of the 1260-ton Italian submarine Emo off the North African coast by the little, lightly gunned British naval trawler Lord Nuffield was announced tonight by the Admiralty.

The trawler was preparing to attack with depth charges, the account of the duel said, when the submarine suddenly broke surface only a few yards away.

The Lord Nuffield opened fire with every gun as the submarine tried to crash dive and scored successive hits on the conning tower as well as knocking out the after deck gun and crew.

The Italian commander himself then rushed to the forward gun to continue the battle, but his fire was ineffective. When the Lord Nuffield closed in for the kill some of the submarine's crew surrendered and others jumped into the sea.

The Emo sank in a few minutes and the victorious trawler picked up all the survivors. The Lord Nuffield's only casualty was one man slightly wounded.

Soldier Sentenced To Hang in Killing

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Private Sammie Mickles, 23-year-old Negro from Citronelle, Ala., was sentenced by a general court-martial in Glasgow December 30 to be hanged for the murder of Jan Ciapciak, a Polish seaman, United States Army headquarters here announced today.

All such proceedings are subject to review by President Roosevelt.

10 Lives Lost As Raider Sends Torpedo Home

By the Associated Press

The submarine sinkings of two more medium sized United Nations merchantmen off South America and in the South Atlantic was announced by the Navy yesterday as a survivor of one of the ships belatedly told of how another vessel he was on turned the tables on an undersea raider.

In an East Coast United States port after surviving the September torpedoing and shelling of a British craft which tried to ram its stalker, Frank R. Davis, a radio operator from Cheltenham, England, described a meeting with another submarine in the middle of the Atlantic" on a bright moonlight night in July, 1941."

Davis related how the submersible, which he believed was Italian, took his ship by surprise and started shelling it. Apparently the submarine had no torpedoes left, Davis said, and "it wasn't long before our gunners were at their stations.

"They fired first at the flash from the submarine's gun," Davis added. "by then we had maneuvered so that the submarine was silhouetted in the moonlight. After our third shot there was a tremendous explosion. We didn't wait around to investigate, but we saw nothing more of the sub."

Davis' last vessel found itself outmaneuvered by the faster U-boat, which circled out of the way of the charging ship and let loose a torpedo which exploded in the engine room and killed 10 men. Davis said the submarine surfaced and sank the slowly settling ship with shellfire. The other 73 crewmen were rescued.

The South Atlantic victim was an American cargo carrier which went down off the west coast of Africa with a loss of 18 men of a crew of 66. The 48 survivors sailed for several hours, were saved by a friendly naval vessel and have been landed at New York.

The sinkings brought to 583 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantment in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

80-Year-Old Georgian Offers 1000-Acre Plantation to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Milledgeville, Ga., Jan. 4.—There's a 1000-acre plantation on the fertile banks of the Oconee River near here that Uncle Sam can have for $1 a year if he'll furnish the manpower to produce needed food.

The offer came from 80-year-old James Longstreet Sibley, sr., in an open letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard after the manpower shortage kept shrinking the number of his cultivated acres and reached a critical stage when Sibley's sole helper, a 69-year-old Negro, had to give up working.

Along with the offer, Sibley sent a suggestion for getting many more acres of land into production. Taken singly, Sibley said, his offer would be of little moment, but he expressed belief banks, individuals and loan companies controlling vast acreages would be willing to rent their land "on practically the same terms that I offer."

"You are in position," he told Wickard, "to go to the training camps and draft boards of the Nation and secure thousands of men who are much better suited for farm than military duty and who, with the same pay, would gladly make the change. It might be confined to those who volunteered.

"With semimilitary and farm organization, millions of acres could be planted to just such crops as you think most needed and can't be grown under the present set-up."

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Canned Food Ration Set Low, Wickard Finds

CANS, from Page 1.

nouncement "erroneously" stated that frozen and dried foods were included, but failed to include canned soups, baked beans, and canned baby food.

In his radio address announcing the point rationing system, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard cited no figures on the actual amount of the ration, but stated that "after taking large quantities for our armed forces, we have available for civilians just a little more than half the amount they have been using in recent years."

Wickard's radio statement was generally ignored in favor of the more specific OWI announcement which OWI attributed to Wickard.

It is understood that the actual amount of goods which a habitual consumer of canned goods will receive will be in excess of the average because of the fact that canned goods are not popular in large areas of the country, and because persons with low incomes eat less canned goods than persons with moderate and high incomes.

As previously disclosed exclusively in The Post, the Office of Price Administration plans to adjust upward the minimum ration of canned goods after it discovers how much is consumed in the early days of the new rationing system.

In calculating the per capita average of rationed food to be available, a total civilian population of 128,900,000 persons was assumed.

Official Department of Agriculture totals on the amount of canned foods that will be available for civilian consumption in 1943 are as follows:

Canned fruits—Thirty to 36 million 24-can cases of No. 2½ cans, with per capita consumption varying between 10 to 12 pounds.

Canned vegetables—Eighty to 85 million 24-can cases of No. 2 cans with individual consumption averaging 18.2 to 19.4 pounds.

Baked beans—Six to eight million 48-can cases of No. 1 picnic cans, with individuals averaging between 1.5 and 2 pounds.

Canned baby foods—Twelve to 14 million 48-can cases of No. 202 cans, averaging 1.3 to 1.5 pounds a person if distributed over the whole population.

No official figures for frozen and dried foods were available, but it is understood that the American people will be allowed to purchase 150 million pounds of frozen foods, and 650 million pounds of dried fruits.

In other food actions yesterday, OPA set a ceiling price of $3.65 per hundred pounds, f. o. b. shipping point, for country shippers of new white potatoes, and the War Production Board relaxed restrictions on the kinds of food which may be packed in glass.

The price ceiling, first to be imposed on the new potato crop, is somewhat higher than the prevailing on old potatoes, OPA said.

WPB permitted a large number of food items which cannot be packed in tin to be packed in glass under yesterday's order. Among the important items in this category are beets, carrots, tomato catsup, vegetable juices, apple sauce, apricots, figs, fruit juices, malted milk, dried beef, baking powder, pickles, dressings and spices.

Police Seek Relatives of 'Paul Higgins'

Washington police last night were trying to locate the last residence of a man tentatively identified as Paul Higgins, 55, who was found dead at 6 a. m. Friday in an alley along side of 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest.

It is hoped, police said, that location of the rooming house will produce clues which would positively identify him and lead to the whereabouts of his relatives, if any.

When found, the body was crushed and had grease marks, which led the Accident Investigation Unit to believe that it had been dragged underneath a car. "Marks in the alley indicated that the body had been dragged about 20 feet," Lieut. William J. Liverman of A. I. U. said yesterday.

Because the dirt on Higgins' clothing, a red clay, did not correspond to the dirt in the alley, composed mostly of cinders, according to police, it is believed that he might have been struck at some other place and later placed in the alley.

His clothes have been sent to the FBI for any identification clues.

Persons knowing Higgins' last address are requested to contact Lieutenant Liverman at NAtional 4000.

Gordon Given Year In 'Black Market' Sugar Conspiracy

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Irving Wexler, 53, alias Waxey Gordon, beer baron of the prohibition era, was sentenced today to a year in prison for participation in a "black market" sugar conspiracy.

Wexler pleaded guilty last week to a charge that he, with other defendants, delivered 50,000 pounds of sugar to customers who failed to surrender proper ration coupons, thus violating regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

He was released two years ago after serving eight years of a 10-year sentence in Federal prison for income tax evasion.

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Bread-Slicing Regulations Decried by Reed As Mahon Asks End of Lavish Dinners in D.C.

The Government order eliminating the slicing of bread by bakers "borders on the absurd," Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas said yesterday.

"What the boys have done," he told a reporter, "is to start at the gnat of increase in the cost of bread and then they swallowed the whole camel of more trouble to housewives, more bread required for families and more bread wasted.

"On the surface of things it appears that the most that has been accomplished is a transfer of the squeeze from the flour milling industry to the baking trade. I've no more desire to see the baking trade squeezed than I had to see the flour milling industry squeezed or the farmer's price of wheat kept down."

Saving Seen Offset

Reed said that while one of the "virtues claimed in the new order" was an economy to the bakers he had been advised by members of the trade that "the cost is insignificant and from the consumer's standpoint will be more than offset by a wastage of bread."

"Bread has been sliced in uniform thicknesses," he continued. "The first thing that the housewife has to do now is to buy a knife. The cost of a bread knife will be more than the cost to bakers for a whole year.

"Housewives slicing bread undoubtedly will use more bread—some estimates of the increase in the amount of bread which will be required because of home slicing go as high as 20 per cent.

"The bread will not be wrapped so well, either. It is a perishable article and when not wrapped so well there is going to be more of it become unfit for human consumption."

Milk Regulations Announced

However, a Nation-wide program to effect economies in milk distribution through "elimination of frills and reduction in special services," was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to reduce the cost of marketing.

Wickard said the program, in line with the recent order eliminating extra costs in the production of bread, was being worked out by department specialists in cooperation with the dairy industry, and specific marketing economies should be announced by mid-January.

"We are firmly convinced," Wickard asserted, "that substantial economies can be effectuated in milk marketing from the farm to the consumer and that the Nation is fully justified in demanding such economies of the dairy industry at this time.

"We must maintain production and if possible increase the production of milk. At the same time we must conserve manpower, rubber and materials. And we must keep cost to consumers from advancing. In fact all practicable measures must be taken to lower the cost to consumers of this primary food."

Meanwhile, Representative Mahon (Democrat), Texas, declared "lavish dinners" by Washington socialites are uncalled for at a time when housewives scan empty store shelves for food.

In letters to Agriculture Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson, he said, "squandering food is just as bad as wasting ammunition or military equipment."

Calling attention to newspaper stories of "lavish private dinners which have been held in various hotels and private homes" recently in the Washington area, Mahon declared:

"The average citizen is unable to buy many of the stable cuts of meat and other ordinary foods, and he cannot understand how it is possible for these grand dinners to be held.

"You are soon to announce a food rationing program. May I appeal to you to write the rules in such a way that elaborate dinners cannot be held by a few thoughtless individuals while the average citizen is unable to buy many of the ordinary foods for a hungry family.

Clare Boothe Luce in Town, Gives Press the Run-a-Roun'

Representative-elect Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut, who arrived here yesterday, is taking the conservative approach.

The playwright turned Congresswoman alighted from a crowded B. & O. train at 5 p. m., dodged four photographers and got away even before the three women reporters could learn what she wore.

She got away, in fact, without anybody seeing her leave. Some said it was the only bit of conservatism seen in Washington since 1933.

How she did it nobody knows. There, certainly, was the train. There was Albert P. Morano, her secretary. There was somebody else, crushed over in the crowd, with a bouquet of flowers. It was so certain that reporters said to one another:

"I'd certainly hate to interview her here on this cold platform on subject, say, of cotton exports. We may be invited to talk in a warm room."

Then the crowd, pouring off the train, saw the photographers' cameras and thinking to catch sight of a celebrity, maybe Clark Gable, crowded in. The flowers were crushed. The press was withered. Then a grave suspicion arose that the Congresswoman had gone. She had.

Someone then remembered having seen a tall blonde slide through the crush. Someone else said she wasn't tall; and then a dispute arose over the complexion and height of the Congresswoman and it turned out that no one knew what she looked like. All had only heard some very favorable things.

Growling arose and the photographers went to the Wardman Park Hotel, where Miss Luce has managed to find a suite. They rang the doorbell without announcing themselves and a maid came and said she would find out if Miss Luce was home. The door was slammed. In a minute or two, Morano appeared and was unhappy, saying, "Please, please, I don't want to brush you off. She's just a little bit upset now."

The Congresswoman, he said, wore a red flannel dress upon arrival and had her hair in an upsweep.

Someone on the station platform had already counted five handbags and a bulging brief case.

Pastor Still Needs Type O Blood

Further contributions of type O blood are needed by the Rev. William C. Jackson, 57, 314 Fifty-ninth Street Northeast, a Negro minister confined to Freedmen's Hospital, to insure his return to health, it was announced yesterday.

Sufficient quantity of this blood type to permit a dangerous operation to be performed on him was secured as the result of a recent news article in The Post. His physician is Dr. A. L. Feldman.

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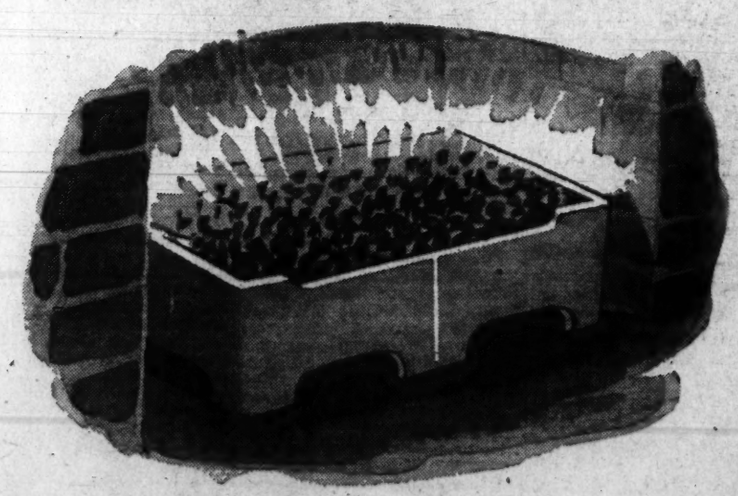

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Wallace, War Training Head, Asked to Quit

W. D. Wallace, supervisor of the national defense training program here, has been requested to take annual leave until February 1 with the expectation his resignation will be submitted within that period, it was disclosed last night.

In confirming reports that the Wallace resignation was sought, Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant school superintendent in charge of the program, said that it was a part of a reorganization plan developed even before Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee sharply rebuked officials involved for failure of the program here.

Representative Randolph had urged that the training program be taken out of the hands of the school board and put under a new and independent department.

At a hearing December 7 before Randolph it was developed that chief causes of the faltering program lay in wage policies and involved purchasing system.

Ten days after the hearing Cantrell announced that wages of instructors had been boosted to conform with industrial wage scales. Previous to that time the school board had endeavored to hold instructors' salaries in training schools to the level paid regular school teachers. As a result instructors, all skilled mechanics, were unavailable because of higher wages paid in this area. Now those who teach preemployment courses will receive $2 an hour and those who teach advanced courses will receive $2.50 an hour.

Meanwhile a new staff has been set up in the Franklin School to handle accounting and statistical work to cut out red tape. District Commissioners have promised to speed purchasing.

Wallace will not be replaced with another supervisor, Cantrell said. His job will be taken over by Harold Clark, head of the Department of Vocational Education, thus bringing the defense training program even more firmly within the hands of the school board.

Action to force the resignation of Wallace is looked upon as the school board's answer to criticism of its program which culminated in the hearing before the House District Committee.

Six Paratroopers Tell of Month Behind Nazi Lines in Tunisia

By Donald Coe
United Press Staff Writer

With American Paratroops in Tunisia, Jan. 2 (Delayed).—Tired and suffering from hive-like bumps on their bodies, six American paratroopers returned today and told how they spent nearly a month sabotaging communications far behind enemy lines.

The men were led by Lieut. Dan Deleo of Chicago, and included Sergt. John Betters of Aliquippa, Pa.; Pvts. Roland Rondeau of Woonsocket, R. I., and Frank Romero of Taos, N. Mex., and two former French soldiers now attached to Col. Edson D. Raff's parachute forces.

Deleo expressed anxiety over the fate of several comrades from whom they became separated soon after landing in enemy territory, but he said he believed they "will make it."

Planes Shot At

The paratroopers dropped behind the enemy lines about the middle of December from a few hundred feet although their planes were shot at just before the jump.

"Apparently we dropped on the wrong location, for we could not find the bridge," Deleo said.

"By then it was daylight, so we hid in an olive grove. Later, we set out again carrying our demolition equipment in small Arab carts. En route we were spotted by Germans speeding along in a vehicle. They fired on us, but we hid near a mosque."

Deleo learned from Arabs that the Americans' objective was well guarded by enemy troops.

"I knew it was most unlikely we could demolish the bridge as planned," he said. "We therefore set off demolition charges near telegraph poles and a track, breaking up three lengths of rails and bringing down wires."

Axis on Hunt

Axis patrols by that time were scouring the countryside, Deleo said.

"I knew we were surrounded and that we could never get out together, so I told my men to break into twos and threes and to start out separately."

Deleo's group was near a highway, when a civilian truck approached. The men stood on the road with their rifles on their shoulders until the truck stopped. They frisked the Italian driver who was not armed.

Deleo sat in the front seat with the driver, with a white scarf wrapped around his head, Arab style. The other paratroopers hid in the back.

"Along the highway we passed German soldiers sitting down by the road, but the sun was low and the windshield dirty, and they paid no attention to us," Deleo said.

Eventually the truck mired down on a muddy camel trail. The Americans offered 500 francs ($10) to the friendly Italian driver, but he would accept only 300.

"Arabs gave us food, but we always had to tell them we were Germans," Deleo said. "Sometimes we had to put our hands on our pistols to get results, but we always got them. From some Arabs we got rides in carts so some of us could doze."

Finally, the paratroopers found a French farmer who supplied them with food and coffee, and directed them to a French outpost. The Americans reciprocated by giving chocolate and chewing gum to the farmer's children.

"When we reached the French, everything was swell," Deleo said. "They offered us sleeping places, but we wanted to return here as quickly as possible."

It was the first combat action for all the Americans.

Lack of Registration Called Peril to District Rent Control

Although admittedly successful to date, the District Rent Control Commission is running the risk of "not having effective control," over local rents Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rent control, said yesterday.

Porter made the statement at a press conference on national rent control at which Price Administrator Leon Henderson stated that the operation had saved tenants the equivalent of two months rent a year during 1942.

Hub of Whole Plan

Asked if the control was just as effective in the District, where the local rent agency is independent of OPA, Porter said that the District control did not involve registration of every dwelling as the national regulation did, and that in his opinion, "registration is the guts of rent control."

Under the registration plan, landlords file with OPA their rent schedules which are available for inspection by tenants.

Porter said that rent control in the District was as effective as in the rest of the country, "but without the registration, you run the danger of not having effective control."

"However, rents are stabilized in the District," he said. "You have probably achieved the objective with present machinery."

Sale Restrictions Sought

Porter also disclosed that he had asked the District rent office to take steps to restrict the sales of dwellings as a means of plugging possible efforts to evade rent control. Restrictions on sale of rented residential property are in effect nationally.

Henderson emphasized that the saving to tenants as a result of rent control did not come from the pockets of landlords. He displayed charts to indicate that landlords' net operating income has increased 18 per cent, compared to a 4 per cent rise in total expenses.

Expenses have been kept down because the "vacancy loss" due to unoccupied units has dropped to a minimum, collections have been better, and landlords have been spending less on repair and maintenance, Henderson said.

MacMillan Seeks To Ease Rift With Fighting French

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Harold MacMillan, new British resident minister, has arrived at Allied headquarters in North Africa where it is expected he will confer at once with Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner, and other French leaders in an honest effort to smooth out the rift with the Fighting French, it was reported today.

MacMillan probably will report fully on the attitude of the North African French toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and then attempt with Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's envoy, to work out a program by which all conflicting policies may be reconciled, it was said.

In diplomatic quarters it was reported today that the United States Government may issue a statement in a few days clarifying its attitude toward the Imperial Council which named Giraud as the high commissioner.

Penn Mutual Names George Allen to Board

George E. Allen, a former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, has been elected a trustee of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

A nationally known figure, Mr. Allen lives at the Wardman Park Hotel. He is treasurer of the Democratic Congressional Committee and is an executive of several national committees such as the March of Dimes, committee for the celebration of the President's birthday and National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He is a director of Washington Properties, Inc.; Homestead Fire Insurance Co., War Damage Corp. and serves on many civic committees.

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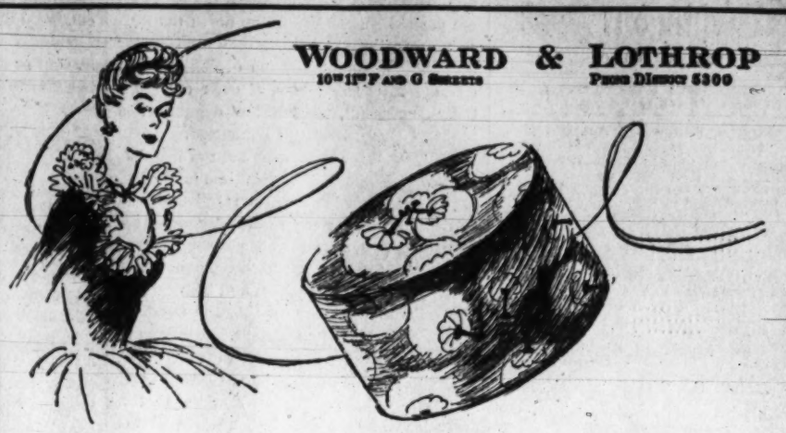

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Tuesday, January 5, 1943

Off The Shelf

A story has been told about a Russian army officer who said to a salesman confronted with two prospective purchasers of the same book, "You must let me have this, for if I have it an entire regiment will read it." This presents a very practical reason for the Victory Book Campaign to collect such books as will promote morale and skills in the armed forces. Our fighting men are also readers—newspaper reporters tell us the favorite diversion on Guadalcanal is reading. We know that they want and use current technology, fiction, geography, biography, humor, adventure. Givers, however, should be guided in their choices, for Walter Scott in fine print or bulky sets of classics are not requested by service readers, and transport facilities must be used wisely. With this in mind local contributors are asked to bring or mail gifts to collection centers at our public libraries, preferably the Southwestern Branch. Money for purchases as well as books are acceptable by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, District chairman; the public libraries, George Washington and Catholic University libraries. Now is the time to decide what you will give, what investment you will thus make. President Roosevelt has called books weapons, and we know that they can be that and more—builders of a soldier's spirit, keepers of a future civilian's balance.

Telling The Public

The lifting of the service ban on Nationwide publication of casualty lists is to be welcomed. It might be thought that the decision had been made because the service departments had seen the error of their ways. Apparently that is not the case. The departments seem to have come to their decision on the basis of an alleged change in the public temper. It has been decided, it is said, that the American people have enough stamina and fortitude to take the bad news of long casualty lists if the papers want to publish them. Who, we should like to inquire, reached this staggering decision, and on what evidence? In our opinion Americans had enough stamina and fortitude last winter to warrant the Nationwide release of the Bataan casualty lists. In fact, from the standpoint of morale, it would have been more useful to release those lists then than to release, say, the lists of North African casualties now. For to have done so would have been to provide the most powerful dramatization possible of the nature of the conflict just when that dramatization was most needed.

All along, as we have pointed out repeatedly, not only the War Department but also the Navy Department and civilian agencies have underestimated the receptivity of the American people to the hardships and anguish of total war. This has been confirmed again and again by persons visiting Washington from all sections of the country. Not only can the public "take" it, it is actually asking for it, and has been ever since Pearl Harbor. There is now, to be sure, a greater degree of official acknowledgment of this attitude. But, in spite of the decision about casualties, the Government is apparently still committed to cushioning the shock of war, whether it concerns military or naval news which could be released without helping the enemy, or further wartime encroachments on the routine of daily living.

Red Offensive

In their winter offensive of last year the Red army regained a considerable stretch of territory in the Moscow sector, but only one Nazi strong point was wrested from the enemy during that campaign. That was the town of Mozhaisk. The Germans held a firm grip on all the other strong points in a line stretching from Novgorod in the north to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov. This time, however, the Russians appear to be doing much better in this vital respect. During the past week Kotelnikov, Velikie Luki, Elista and Mozdok—all key places—have fallen into their hands. Russia's offensive strength, indeed, appears to be great enough to enable them to strike with force at many other points along the far-flung Eastern Front. On the other hand, the German army's power of resistance appears to be much less than it was a year ago.

It remains to be seen how far and how fast their present drive will carry the Red forces. But already they can lay claim to considerable successes. The danger of a Nazi capture of Stalingrad has been removed, perhaps for all time. The threat to Grozny diminishes with every mile that the Germans are pushed back. And in the north the Russian operations in the Velikie Luki sector threaten the communication of considerable German forces and may, if even only partially successful, relieve the danger of a renewed Nazi assault on Leningrad.

Oddly enough, one of the factors that has worked in Russia's favor this time is the fact that so far this has been a relatively mild winter on the Eastern Front. This has enabled the Red army to keep open its communications which otherwise might have been blocked by severe cold and heavy snow. The mild weather has deluded the Germans as well as helped the Russians. It may have been a contributory factor in persuading Hitler to keep his forces in the Caucasus and at Stalingrad long after the time that a retreat was indicated. The advantage was not with the Russians last year, and so the Russians, who always think of their weather as their ally, are doubtless now praising General Winter.

Lame Ducks

The pressure of lame ducks on the Washington job market is always great about the time a new Congress meets. Apparently it has been accentuated this year by the fact that members of Congress will be eligible for pensions if they succeed in getting on the payroll of the executive branch. As Jerry Kluttz points out, the briefest period of service in an appointive Federal job will enable lame ducks to count all their years in Congress in calculating their retirement annuities. Certainly that is an added incentive to members to surrender their independence of judgment in the hope of "being taken care of" if they fail of reelection.

Only one persuasive argument for the pensions-for-Congressmen bill was made when it was up for discussion last year. That measure might have given legislators a greater sense of independence. Other more immediate considerations led to repeal of the act after it had raised a public furor. But it was repealed only in part. As it now stands, the measure strikes a blow at independent debating and voting. It dangles a bigger prize before the noses of Congressmen on condition that they keep in line with policies favored by the White House.

Some means must be found to break this pernicious influence. Legislators would not be human if they did not look beyond the immediate present to assure a continuation of income. But they can scarcely be said faithfully to represent their constituents when their conduct in the House or Senate is influenced by the hope of getting on the executive payroll. Why doesn't Congress recognize this grave handicap upon its own independence and forbid its members to accept jobs elsewhere in the Government service until they have been out of office for a year or two?

It is interesting to recall that Congress recognized the demoralizing influence of patronage upon legislators 72 years ago. In creating the so-called Territorial Government of the District in 1871, it provided that none of the local legislators could be appointed to a District job until he had been out of the Assembly for at least a year. The rule was sound then. It is sound now. Congress will probably find it extremely difficult to regain full independence of action until it cuts off this lure of White House appointments for its own members.

Economy Call

There is one field of activity in which President Roosevelt has always been willing—nay eager—to leave the initiative to Congress. That is the laborious and politically ungrateful task of deciding where and how much governmental expenditures can be cut. A particularly knotty problem is presented by the difficulty of distinguishing between nonwar and war outlays under present conditions.

The President's admitted uncertainty as to the nature of a nonwar activity is doubtless shared by many legislators. Fortunately that uncertainty will not prevent Senator Byrd, chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, from continuing his plucky and on the whole successful fight to bring about reductions in nonessential outlays. However, as Senator Byrd points out, economy can "be made much easier and accomplished much more effectively by cooperation between the Executive and the Congress in this common purpose." So far the White House has manifested a disposition to remain on the defensive, yielding to economy demands only when the fire of criticism became unbearably hot.

Last October the Budget Bureau released a report on "Trends in Nonwar Federal Expenditures for the Fiscal Year 1932-1943." On its face the record of retrenchment was very gratifying. It was estimated that this fiscal year nonwar outlays would be cut over one-third from the high figure of 1939 and would fall nearly one billion dollars below the level of last year. This showing affords less cause for congratulation, however, when it is recalled that we are now engaged in a total war, with the result that most Government expenditures take on an emergency wartime character. It means little, therefore, in these days to gauge the effectiveness of economy proposals in terms of nonwar expenditures estimated at slightly more than four billion dollars for the current year, compared with estimated expenditures well in excess of 80 billion dollars for all outlays.

The conclusion is inescapable: If Congress is to make any perceptible progress in cutting Government costs, it will have to scrutinize closely the so-called war outlays as well as the nonwar expenditures, and not hesitate to do some pruning.

Galloping Horsemen

This new year differs from all those which have immediately preceded it in that it begins quite noticeably on a note of resurgent optimism. Not all, to be sure, agree that this will be the year of victory, but nearly all now agree upon the certainty of victory. A word of caution such as Vice President Wallace has interjected is appropriate in these circumstances. Both the patriotic fervor and the illusory prosperity engendered by war and war inflation tempt us to consider victory as the goal of our effort and attention rather than as merely a stage toward the goal still far, far distant. As a corrective to this sort of optimism we suggest a careful reading of a paper by Dr. Paul R. Cannon, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, published in the current number of the *Scientific Monthly*.

Dr. Cannon's subject is the problem of famine and pestilence, which have been the concomitants of all great wars, and have probably exercised a more decisive effect upon history than armaments. He shows the interrelation of these three immemorial scourges of humanity—how wars beget famines, famines beget pestilence, how pestilence in turn aggravates famine, and how the aggravation of famine leads the cycle of calamity back to anarchy, new wars and disorders.

It seems to be Dr. Cannon's opinion that just as this war is greater in its dimensions than any which preceded it, so will the catastrophe toward which it is leading be more terrible. The fearful famines, plagues and upheavals which followed the last war, most notably in Russia, are, he thinks, but a prologue "to the world-wide drama in the total war which now affects all nations." The nearest analogy, perhaps, is to be found in the aftermath of the Thirty Years' War. Quoting from an historian's hair-curling description of the effects in central Europe of that great and indecisive struggle, Dr. Cannon wonders "if it is indeed a preview of the coming years."

Worst of all, it is feared that modern medicine, with all its resources, would be well nigh helpless against catastrophe of such magnitude. "Universal misery, famine and destitution can largely nullify all efforts to prevent dissemination of disease when, with water supplies polluted, with lice and rats breeding in the ruins of bombed cities, with clothing inadequate for cold winters, and with gnawing hungers imminent, people gradually lose the incentive to observe the simplest rules of hygiene."

Another point labored by Dr. Cannon is the fact that pestilence falls most heavily not upon troops in the field but upon civilians and especially upon the impoverished classes who are unable either to make use of the inevitable "black markets" or to escape. "Soon fear and hunger become more urgent and panic hurries them along, first to spiritual and then to physical deterioration." This civilian collapse is often the factor which determines the military issue of the war.

How near is the world, and more particularly how near are Europe and the Far East, to this "abyss of catastrophe"? In some sectors of the east European war theaters, estimate of civilian deaths directly or indirectly attributable to famine run already into millions. From the Japanese-occupied countries come rumors not only of hunger and wholesale death but also of cannibalism, another concomitant horror of famine. As to Japan itself, one begins to wonder if the much-advertised ability of its people to live and work on a handful or half a handful of moldy rice is quite the military asset it is cracked up to be. As to Germany, Dr. Cannon notes that tuberculosis (one of the earliest indices) is reported on the increase there, and that in the rest of Europe "typhus, cholera, typhoid fever and other scourges may not be far behind. These diseases may for a time be kept in check, but it will be no surprise if, as in World War I, malnutrition, poverty and pestilence once more find a common rendezvous."

Thus Dr. Cannon paraphrases Scripture to observe that "he who lives by the sword may also perish by the famine and the pestilence." But let us not make the mistake of supposing that famine and disease can be other than the most treacherous of allies. Nor the mistake of supposing (assuming a relative abundance for our own soldiers and people) that we could after victory live once more in security on a starving, plague-ridden earth again convulsed by revolutions. Indeed the more one contemplates the prospect, the more it is apparent that military victory is but one detail of the gigantic task that confronts both our own generation and the generations to follow. In this respect those who are now outlining our responsibilities in the postwar world are talking only the barest common sense.

WINGED PROPHECY

A flying wedge of gray moved by
Against the pale November sky;
The leader's call was sharp and shrill
Above the brown November hill.
I wonder where they go, we said,
How many will be lost or dead?
For some will fall, and others fly,
The strong must leave the weak to die.
They passed, but still we seemed to hear
Their cry of challenge, faint and clear;
They merged with distance, far and high,
A gray-winged V against the sky.

VALERIA R. LEHMAN.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Congress And Court

WHAT WILL be the chief difference between the old Congress and the new one which meets tomorrow? In my opinion it will be the unwillingness of the new Congress to be walked on. We are going to discover once more that Congress has a mind of its own. It is not going to bow to the dictates of other branches of the Government, and before the end of the session it may have a good many formerly independent agencies eating out of its hand.

Does this mean that Congress will slow down or hamper our war-making machinery? Not at all. It may be expected to have a good deal to say about the general conduct of the war. That will be especially true if Senator Maloney's proposal for a bipartisan congressional committee to direct legislation on the war in both the House and Senate is accepted. But Congress appears to be as determined to win through to victory as is the President. Their differences will not involve the united determination of the American people to smite the enemy with all our strength.

The new Congress will not assume, however, that its duty will be done merely by passing acts and appropriations requested by the President. Nor is it likely to bottle up important legislation which most of its members favor, as the last Congress did, because word is passed around that the President wants to handle the situation himself. Even the Supreme Court is likely to find that it can no longer misinterpret an act of Congress and get away with it.

IT IS WELL to remember that the last Congress was subservient to the court as well as to the President. The court was permitted to scuttle acts of Congress with nothing more than feeble protests from a few individual members. The most notorious case, of course, was that of the Antiracketeering Act. Back in 1934 Congress passed an act laying a heavy penalty upon any person who might attempt to obtain the payment of money through force, violence or coercion in connection with interstate commerce. New York truck drivers were convicted under that act when they beat up out-of-town drivers and forced them to pay $9.42 for each large truck and $8.41 for each small truck entering the city. It was a clear case of racketeering of a most vicious type. But the Supreme Court ripped a hole in the act big enough to permit any racketeer acting in the name of a labor union to escape punishment.

To justify its action the court pointed out in its majority opinion that the act had been modified, after passing the Senate, in line with suggestions of the Attorney General. It was modified so as to exempt "the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe." The changed measure was accepted by the House Judiciary Committee, with the explanation that it was directed against "racketeering by violence, extortion or coercion" and not against "legitimate activities" of employers or employes. From this the court concluded that "Congress intended to leave unaffected the ordinary activities of labor unions." Then it had only to reason that assault and extortion are ordinary union activities to justify its decision.

Chief Justice Ston pointed out at the time that the opinion of the majority didn't make sense. Others said that it was a libel on the labor movement for our highest tribunal to class extortion, violence and robbery as ordinary or legitimate union activities. I assumed that Congress would hasten to correct such a gross misinterpretation of its intent. But it did not. Representative Hobbs worked valiantly for enactment of his bill to correct the decision, without making much progress.

IS IT POSSIBLE, then that the court majority accurately interpreted the wishes of the House Judiciary Committee in amending the original bill? In an effort to get to the bottom of the mystery I went to see every member of that committee at the time the bill was passed—that is, every member still in Congress. I could not find one who thought the court was right. All of them agreed with Chief Justice Stone. One said, off the record, "A ridiculous misconstruction of the law." Another declared that Congress intended to hit all sluggers interfering with interstate commerce, without regard for union membership. "How could a court of law make such a decison?" asked another. The sharpest comment was, "A rotten decision."

Not a single Congressman of the group which gave the act its final form believes that it was rightly interpreted by the court. Democrats, New Dealers, and Republicans alike are convinced that the court made a flagrant blunder. Yet the decision was permitted to stand and racketeers are still free, so far as Federal law is concerned, to slug and rob farmers, merchants and truck drivers hauling produce into our big cities.

That type of spineless resignation to abuse cannot be expected from the present Congress. Unless all preliminary indication of its spirit have been misleading, it will demand from other branches of the Government the respect that is due to the legislature of a great democracy. Maybe some of its acts will be selfish or petty. Special blocs will still be powerful. Its almost even division between Democrats and Republicans and the approach of 1944 may lead to a good deal of political wrangling. But it will be a net gain to have a Congress with the courage of its own convictions—a Congress that can act on its own responsibility. If that great asset is combined with a judicious willingness to cooperate with the Administration in winning the war and the peace to follow, Congress should have no difficulty in regaining the prestige it has lost in recent years.

The White Paper

By Barnet Nover

The Prelude To Pearl Harbor

THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE'S "White Paper" summarizing the course of American foreign relations in the decade preceding our entry into the war has raised anew the question of where responsibility lies for the tragic negligence displayed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

NOVER

When the Japanese attack occurred our forces were taken completely by surprise. Yet, as the "White Paper" makes clear, our Government had for years been fully awake to the Japanese menace and months before Pearl Harbor had been forewarned that just such a surprise assault might occur.

Inevitably, therefore, the publication of this "White Paper" has led many to condemn anew those whose duty it was, to cite the words of Senator Connolly, "to stand guard in a distant outpost and to heed important warning that affected the Nation's security" but who had failed to heed those warnings.

YET NO GOOD end will be served if we center our attention exclusively on the events of December 7.

The fact of the matter is that what happened at Pearl Harbor was the tragic epitome of an entire era in our foreign relations, an era whose dominant characteristic was a mood of well-nigh indestructible unrealism.

This circumstance is clearly brought out in this "White Paper."

"Our foreign policy during the decade under consideration," says that publication, "necessarily had to move within the framework of a gradual evolution of public opinion in the United States away from the idea of isolation expressed in 'neutrality' legislation toward realization that the Axis design was a plan of world conquest in which the United States was intended to be a certain, though perhaps ultimate, victim, and that our primary policy therefore must be defense against actual and mounting danger."

Actually the trend of public opinion during most of that grim decade betwen the Japanese seizure of Mukden and the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor was not an evolution but a devolution.

The closer the world drew to war the greater grew the clamor in this country that we were in no danger as long as we "minded our own business," did nothing to provoke the aggressors and manifested our will to peace by passing self-denying ordinances such as the Neutrality Law.

SUCH MEN as Joseph Grew in Tokyo, Nelson T. Johnson in Nanking, George Messersmith, Douglas Miller and others in Berlin, Breckinridge Long in Rome and others kept the Department of State and through it the President fully informed regarding the trend of events in Europe and Asia.

The failure of our efforts to remain at peace cannot be attributed to lack of information. Nor can it be attributed to any unwillingness on the part of our statesmen, particularly President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, to do everything possible to stem the drift to war.

They were tireless in their efforts in this regard. But their efforts failed. And they failed because in the gigantic game of poker we were forced to play with the aggressors they had all the chips and we had only a lot of I. O. U.'s. The chips we had had we had thrown away.

ONLY ONE THING could have restrained the aggressors, namely, the realization that if they went to war they would be opposed by such an overwhelming aggregation of force that defeat for them would be certain.

Such an aggregation of force was theoretically available at all times between 1931 and 1940. At no time during that period was it possible to assemble it. The policy pursued by the nations, and particularly by the United States during that decade was, in effect, one of every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

So the aggressors did pick off the hindmost—one by one. Manchuria in 1931, Ethiopia in 1936, Austria in 1938, Poland in 1939, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France in 1940, Greece and Yugoslavia in 1941.

IT WAS NOT until the war in Europe had actually broken out—and that was nine years after the tide of aggression had first set in—that the first basic change in our foreign policy occurred. And even that change—the modification of the Neutrality Law—minor as it was, was hotly denounced by those who continued to mouth the comfortable credo that a policy of inaction was the safest and wisest policy for this country.

We had to learn the grim facts of international life the hard way. Pearl Harbor was a rude awakening. But then, we had been asleep for a long time and no ringing of alarm bells by President Roosevelt or Secretary Hull or anybody else had had much effect on our slumbers.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Transfer System Needed

On the afternoon before Christmas, after receiving a half-holiday from a six-day week job, I spent two and one-half hours getting home over a W. M. & A. bus route that takes 20 minutes to travel.

Three Seat Pleasant buses passed me up, one when I was the only person at the stop and at a time when the bus was on a half-hour schedule. During the same period every other W. M. & A. bus, at least six in all, stopped and took on passengers. These other buses were only partially loaded, some having many vacant seats. Finally, I caught a Suitland bus, rode out to where the Seat Pleasant bus had discharged enough local passengers to take me on, and by paying two fares I was able to get home over exactly the same route as if I had caught the Seat Pleasant bus in the first place.

I have seen, not once but day after day, as many as three Seat Pleasant buses running end to end all the way from the District line to Seat Pleasant and back with a combined load that could easily have been carried by one bus. These three buses would make this round trip of about 5 miles when two of the buses could just as well have gone back down town where literally hundreds of people were wasting time and energy waiting to be picked up. Simular conditions exist on other W. M. & A. routes.

WARNER H. HORD.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 30.

Lower Wages

Railroads are in a particularly tough spot: OPA asks for rescinding of increased passenger and freight rates, and employes are seeking an increase of 30 per cent in pay. Farmers want higher prices so they can compete with wages paid in armament industries. Workers generally demand more money because living costs are going up. A modern comedy of errors.

We know these moves invite inflation, to avert which we are solemnly told that we must tax as much as we possibly can, promote voluntary and compulsory savings and impose wider rationing of commodities. Perhaps no one thought of the simpler and more efficacious reduction of warworkers' wages to sounder economic levels. Such procedure would not only forestall inflation but would reduce juvenile delinquency, lessen the likelihood of strikes and simplify taxation problems.

WALTER SONNEBERG.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.

America's Strength to Lead

The world will yet see the day when economic enlightenment based upon the principle of justice will set mankind on the cherished road to peace and freedom. That day must come if civilization is to survive. If, by defying the laws of nature, civilization is made to perish, the holocaust that must follow will engulf with terrifying impartiality even those who now control the earth's resources.

We must reestablish a deep and lasting faith in liberty and justice We must recognize the basic and undeniable fact that since all our resources come from the earth, the earth being the birthright of mankind, all are entitled to the benefits which accrue from the liberal, abundant bounty of the Creator. No man must be given the right to monopolize something which God gave to all.

Any measure which punishes labor, industry, agriculture or legitimate private initiative of any sort is an infringement upon individual freedom. All unnatural laws which hamper the free flow of trade among nations are basic causes of recurring industrial depressions and intermittent warfare.

America has the strength to lead the way. She can set an example for the rest of the world with a vigor that was born of freedom, that same vigor with which we now ride on to victory over tyranny.

D. A.
Washington, Dec. 30

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet:

Well, I am in wrong again once more. This time on account of I wished Sergeant Mooney a very prosperous New Year. He said I was just trying to be funny. I got kp all day.

* * * *

All the Xmas presents from you and mom finally came threw and I got a good break as there was a couple that had not been opened. There was only one glove in one box from you. Did you only send over one on account of gloves is being rashuned or did the other one disappear in transportashun? The heavy woolen socks arrived just as mailed, so I gess that that wherever this package went they had enough socks. Thanks for the pocket atlas. As soon as I get time I am going to study it and try to find out where I am.

* * * *

We managed to have a pretty good Christmas considering. It is hard to celebrate Christmas with a gun in your hand. The boys in my outfit got up a Christmas Eve party. They rigged me up with a big stommick and whiskers to look like Santa Claus but I nearly got arrested for impersonating a general. We had a tree. It was a date palm dug up from in front of a native library or someplace. It was quite a job deckorating it. We had no ornamunts but a patrol captured a German officer and got enough off his chest to fill the bill.

* * * *

There was enough deckorashuns left over to start on another tree. We made some cornucopiers out of paper. We had no candles but we could of used some noodles which our company cook made as they looked like candles and tasted like them two. All the boys put their presents around the tree and passed 'em around like they was home. It was very nice even although I lost three of my presents during the passing around.

* * * *

During the party about 5000 of Rommel's men attacked nearby but we sent out two men to chase them away which they did and brung back a lot of prisoners who seemed so pleased to be out of the war we thought they was from Italy.

I am awful lonesome for you. All the women over here wear veils but I can't tell what is wrong with their faces. Most of the native men look like they was just standing around waiting for the music cue in Ringling Brothers circus. I had a camel ride last week but I did not care for it as there is no built-in radio on a camel and no place for cigarette ashes. Also you can't shift gears.

* * * *

Well I wish I could give you some clew to where I am but this is against orders. So I will close with all my love. Adios.

OSCAR.

Old Adages Revised For a Food Emergency

* * * *

A fool and his blue cards are soon parted.

* * * *

There is such a thing as being stomach wise and point foolish.

* * * *

Take care of the points and the kitchenette will take care of itself.

Voice from the Dining Alcove: Do I get a good meal or have I been outpointed again?

Then there is the wife who came home crying and moaned: It's just terrible. Mrs. Pincus is 100 points ahead of me on tomato juice alone."

* * * *

"Touhy Captured."—Headline.

"I knew they'd take all those Tunisian towns in time," says Ima Dodo.

The OPA announces that it had permitted advances in the price of flour by the barrel but said this action would not mean a higher price for bread.—News Item.

Wanna bet?

* * * *

Gypsy Rose Lee announces that she has separated from her husband of four months. The lady can drop things fast, but we always thought she could keep a ring on a little longer than that.

Making America Better

Make your better best.
Never let it rest,
Till your good is better,
And your better best.

This verse, which I read somewhere years ago, was written for school children. It is good for children, and it is good for citizens of the United States. It does not fill the bill, to say we want victory, and then we will see about things. No, we have a grand country, and we have to make it better. Victory is not all we need. And we cannot wait.

We need some more subversive agitation. We need a lot more agitation designed to subvert the economic arrangements by which all the good results go to those who do the owning. The results ought to go to those who do the working. We all have to work for victory in war. At the same time we want, and we ought to have, justice and opportunity for all.

In short, for all who are children of God. If we can truly say that so and so are not children of God, then we may omit those persons. But we cannot truly say that. Nazis and plutocrats may falsely pretend it is so, but we should make our "better best."

WILLIAM C. [illegible].
Washington, Dec. 29.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Calling Billy Mitchell

IF ONLY there had been another Billy Mitchell to make us as conscious of submarine power as now at last we are conscious of air power, we should have a much better prospect of hastening the day when our enemies know that their position is hopeless. For we now have the power to crush them. What we lack are the ships to move our full power to the fighting fronts.

LIPPMANN

If we still had the ships we have lost we could double the power of our offensives both in the South Pacific and in North Africa, and in addition we could multiply several times over the forces that are building up for the reconquest of Burma and the reopening of the Chinese front. Yet measured by its importance, our conduct of the submarine war is the most backward and the most primitive, the least inspired and the most lethargic, the least planned and the most unorganized campaign we are fighting.

THE BEST brains of the German navy are dedicated to the submarine, and the bulk of German resources available to naval warfare, and a tremendous concentration of German scientific energy. As a result Germany has a very large and continually growing submarine navy. German submarines are progressively faster and stronger, more maneuverable and of greater range. German submarine tactics are continually improving.

We, on the other hand, have treated the submarine, as the batleship admirals and infantry generals used to treat the airplane—as a side show, as an auxiliary, and not—what in fact it is—as a new weapon operating in a new dimension as different from the surface of the sea as the air is different from the land. We are not really conscious of submarine power, and therefore in research and development and production and tactics and strategy, the Germans are setting the pace and hold the initiative.

By tremendous effort we have managed for the past few months to build more ships than they have sunk—which means that the equivalent of all that our shipyards have produced is at the bottom of the sea. And some months hence we hope to have enough escort vessels and patrols aircraft to deal with the kind of submarine the Germans were using last year; whether they will be good enough to deal with this year's German submarines remains to be seen. And though a vast amount of research and invention is being devoted to other methods of dealing with submarines, if the story were told of their reception and adoption in the Navy Department it would not be the most inspiring story of the war.

THE REASONS for this state of affairs are essentially the same reasons which for so long a time hindered the development of air power. The airmen were kept way down under layers and layers of surface admirals and ground generals and of earth-bound bureau chiefs and staff officers, and inevitably this suffocated their initiative.

Though the submarine, like the airplane, is an American invention, it has never held and does not now hold a big place in the orthodox doctrine of the United States Navy. The dominating naval doctrine has been that we should have to fight only one war—the war against Japan—and that it would be decided by a great battle of the surface fleets. The event has shown, even though war with Germany had been in prospect since the spring of 1940, that the Navy Department had scarcely imagined what the German submarine attack would be like, and was almost altogether unprepared to meet it.

MOREOVER, we have been in a worse position on the submarine than we were in the air. There are no great private interests like the aircraft manufacturers and the commercial airlines, and there is no large body of enthusiasts like the young flying men to preach the gospel of submarine power. There have been no Billy Mitchells, no Severskys and Ziffs and Al Williamses, no Rickenbackers and Lindberghs, to make the country conscious of the deadly conflict under the surface of the sea. The Navy has a monopoly, and the Navy has brought forward no submarine fighters like Arnold, Spaatz, Eaker, Echols, Doolittle, Chennault, Kenney and George.

THE REMEDY for our backwardness in this critical element of the new warfare is to do something similar to that which we have done to release the individual genius and concerted energy and organization that are making American air power. We should realize that to master a new art there must be men who have freedom and the incentive to use it. We have gotten that in the air by giving the Army Air Corps a high degree of autonomy and of equality of status with the other services.

We should approach submarine power in the same essential way—entrusting it to a special corps within the Navy, commanded by a submarine admiral, (not merely an admiral who has served with submarines) and with a civilian head of its own—and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Submarines. The corps should have its own centers of research and development and procurement, like Wright and Langley Fields. Without violating the principle of unity of command in combined operations, the corps should be given the kind of autonomy which has helped to make the Marines an elite among our fighting men—autonomy in recruiting and training men, in advancing officers, in the use of money and facilities, in enlisting scientists and technologists—its own insignia, and that sense of a special mission which carries men beyond and above their ordinary selves.

THIS IS the proven way in which a new phase in the art of war is mastered and brought to its fullest development. The men concerned with it must be given their head, and they must be led by men who, like the airmen and now the armored forces and the paratroopers, and always the Marines, have their advocates in the highest councils of war, and their zealots and fanatics, and are in a position to make themselves a nuisance to those who do not pay attention to them.

The fact, for example, that Admiral King has served with submarines and that he is a naval airman is all to the good in his high capacity as the supreme general officer. But this does not compensate for the fact that the submarine war is only one, and not the main one, of his many heavy burdens, that it is not his single daily interest, or his life's work. He has to keep a global war of many arms in perspective. But to develop a special arm there must be men for whom that arm is everything. Those men will not appear, they will remain suppressed and hidden, working at half-throttle, unless, conscious of what submarine power really means, the country insists on bringing them out from under the deadweight of officers preoccupied with what may be more important but are certainly different affairs.

Scrap Coming From Fronts

By LeRoy Simms
Associated Press Staff Writer

To Comb Battlefields

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4.—A battle salvage program to bring captured German and Japanese metals back to this country is the Army's answer to helping keep American steel mills running at full tilt in 1943.

Maj. Charles E. Miller of the Army Salvage Department announced here today the specially trained work battalions at the various fronts on which United States troops are fighting hope to provide scrap metal for the holds of ships returning after delivering war materials to the scenes of action.

He said scrap from these sources would "be a substantial contribution to the Nation's total."

There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, he explained, but the Army is sometimes forced to use all its ingenuity in loading heavy battlefield salvage, such as abandoned German tanks, into cargo ships at small ports.

The scrap loads, the major said, will be turned over to scrap dealers for processing on arrival in the United States, but title to the metals will remain in the Federal Government until delivery to the consumer, who will pay the established price.

Specialists in recovering battlefield metals needed in the war effort are being trained at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., Major Miller said.

"We must have 97 million tons of steel in 1943," Miller said, "and we need every available ounce of ferrous scrap to meet that goal. The Army's salvage program does not mean that our internal scrap collection drives can be relaxed."

Major Miller will meet the Nation's scrap dealers at their convention in New York January 16 and 17 to explain further their duties in the campaign.

U. S. Knew Nazi Aims

White Paper Reveals Warnings

By Joseph J. Cloud
Post Staff Writer

(The second article of a series.)

What all the world knows today, but what few persons realized or would admit in 1933—that Germany was arming for the sole purpose of world conquest—was the theme of frequent and repeated warnings revealed by the American "white paper" published last week by the Department of State.

Despite Secretary Hull's constant efforts to bring the significance of Hitler's actions to the attention of the American people, and to the Congress itself, he could do little then to stem the tide of isolationism that threatened to engulf the New World.

So comprehensive and exact were these messages from abroad that the United States was able in the winter of 1940-41 to warn the Russian Embassy of Germany's intention to launch a full-scale war against the Soviet Union "despite the existence of the German-Russian nonaggression pact."

The attack occurred on June 22, 1941. As much as a half year before that Undersecretary of State Welles had informed the Soviet Ambassador of Hitler's treacherous design.

On March 20, 1941 Welles "informed the Ambassador that this Government had additional information in confirmation of the report that Germany intended to attack the Soviet Union."

Early in 1933, while the protracted disarmament discussions at Geneva were in progress, Consul General George S. Messersmith cabled a series of historic dispatches from Berlin. In November of that year he reported, the "white paper" reveals, "that Germany would 'fight shy of all conferences' on disarmament, but would make constant professions of a will for peace and a desire to cooperate.

"He said that in the meantime Germany would go on rearming, as this was what Germany wanted to do and would do; that while all sorts of protestations might be made with regard to the reduction of armaments by other countries, what Germany was interested in was not so much the other countries cutting down their armament as having on its part a free hand, or rather time, to go ahead and rearm."

Messersmith previously had told at length of Germany's warlike attitude and of the intentions of its irresponsible leaders, many of whom he called plainly "psychopathic cases.' In June, 1933, he had reported "that a martial spirit was being developed in Germany; that everywhere people were seen drilling, including children from the age of 5 or 6 to persons well into middle age; that a psychology was being developed that the whole world was against Germany."

The only reason the Nazi leaders then wanted peace, he emphasized, was to give them time "to carry through the changes in Germany which they wanted to bring about."

"What they wanted to do was to make Germany 'the most capable instrument of war that there has ever existed.'"

By April, 1934, the warnings were even more ominous. At that time Messersmith cabled a report by Acting Commercial Attache Douglas Miller, noting that Miller's conclusions had been arrived at independently and that they accorded entirely with Messersmith's own appraisal.

Miller stated categorically "that the fundamental purpose of the Nazis 'is to secure a greater share of the world's future for the Germans, the expansion of German territory and the growth of the German race until it constitutes the largest and most powerful nation in the world, and ultimately, according to some Nazi leaders, until it dominates the entire globe.'

"The real emotional drive behind the Nazi program, he said, was not so much love of their own country as dislike of other countries. The Nazis would never be content in merely promoting the welfare of the German people; they desired to be feared and envied by foreigners and 'to wipe out the memory of 1918 by inflicting humiliations in particular upon the French, the Poles, the Czechs and anybody else they can get their hands on.'

That the War Department was receiving similar warnings is indicated in the "white paper" by the inclusion of a report from the United States Military Attache in Berlin, Lieutenant Colonel Wuest, who in May, 1934, cabled "that evidence was accumulating which tended 'to show the existence of unusually close and friendly relations between Germany and Japan, even to the extent of a possible secret alliance.'" A significant sidelight of Wuest's report upon Germany's attitude toward the now "honorary Ayrans" was the statement that "Germans usually expressed themselves to the effect that 'we are encouraging close and friendly relations with Japan because it is to our advantage to do so, but must never forget that we are white people and they are not.'"

The impact of these warnings grew constantly. By mid-1934 United States Consul Geist at Berlin was adding his voice to the tragic chorus and, in 1935, Messersmith who had been sent as Minister to Austria continued to send similar reports on German intentions. That year Hugh Wilson, then United States Minister to Switzerland, also told of the growing Nazi menace, insisting that it was "designed only for purposes of aggression."

Throughout the period President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull sought continuously to impress America with the gravity of the mounting danger and behind the scenes took care that the Nazi leaders should know unmistakably that we were aware of their intentions.

During all the futile efforts to save the peace and bring about disarmament the Nazi attitude had been foremost in their minds. In fact, while the discussions were under way President Roosevelt in a conversation with Dr. Schact of the Reichsbank, who was then in Washington "had intimated as strongly as possible that we regarded Germany as the 'only possible obstacle' to a disarmament treaty; that he hoped Dr. Schact would give this point of view to Hitler."

(Tomorrow—The Losing Race Against Aggression.)

Inspection Of Tires Hit

By the Associated Press

Will Seek Repeal

Terming Government tire inspection and registration requirements "silly and a reflection on the honesty of the American people," Representative Manasco (Democrat), Alabama, said yesterday he would seek to eliminate them by legislation when Congress reconvenes this week.

Manasco said he was drafting a bill which would forbid the Office of Price Administration or any other Federal agency to require the registration and periodic inspection of tires.

Such inspections already have been ordered, the frequency of the examinations depending on the type of gasoline ration card held by the owner. A part of the order required all motorists to register with their local rationing boards the serial numbers of their tires.

After spending four hours "and using up lots of gasoline" to have his own tires inspected, Manasco said he was convinced the plan was "silly"

"It doesn't conserve rubber or gasoline and it doesn't prove anything at all," he declared. "You have to wait in line for hours to get your inspection and pay a charge for it."

However, the Office of Price Administration warned yesterday that neither gasoline ration books nor tires would be issued in the future to motorists who fail to have their tires inspected by January 31.

All car owners, regardless of the kind of rationing book they have, are required to have their first tire inspection by the end of this month.

Go To Work, Union Told

Roosevelt Enters Labor Dispute

The White House disclosed yesterday that President Roosevelt, citing a refusal to abide by agreements for work on Saturdays and Sundays, had directed the East Bay Union of Machinists, Oakland, Calif., and the International Association of Machinists, San Francisco, to conform with the amended Pacific Coast Shipbuilding and ship repair stabilization agreements.

He issued the order in a telegram dated January 1, addressed to officers and members of the unions and to Harry Hook and E. F. Dillow, business agents, at San Francisco.

The text of the telegram follows:

"I am informed by Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission that actions of your union are seriously interfering with vital war production and have delayed shipments of men and supplies to fighting fronts because contrary to the action of practically all other labor you have refused to abide by agreements for work on Saturdays and Sundays and to comply with measures established to prevent unnecessary migration of labor. You are directed to conform with the amended Pacific Coast shipbuilding and ship repair stabilization agreements and to antimigration measures adopted and generally operating in San Francisco bay area."

Reports from San Francisco said machinists, who on two previous week-ends had remained away from shipyards in large numbers, were back at their benches Saturday and Sunday.

The coastwide wage stabilization agreement provides that a work-week begin on a Monday, and that overtime be paid at the rate of time and half on Saturdays, and double time on Sundays—but only if the worker had already worked the other full five days of the week.

The unions urged adoption of another system, whereby mchinists would be paid time and a half on both Saturday and Sunday, regardless of how many previous days of the week they had worked. Shipyards refused and as a result, many machinists refused to report for work in Oakland yards the last two week-ends of December.

Higher Minimums Ordered by WLB

The War Labor Board yesterday ordered higher wage minimums and union security at plants A and B of the Burlington (N. C.) Dyeing and Finishing Co.—but both plants are closed.

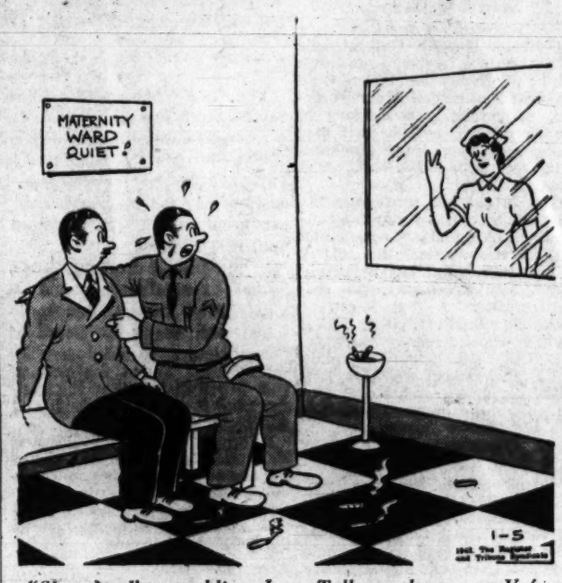
Of the company's 44 plants only two were involved in the WLB case. The company closed both November 26 after the panel recommended pay increases to the board. The management said it closed the plants because of changes in the type of business it handled.

The CIO Textile Workers Union contended the shutdown was inspired by antiunionism and asked that the board order the plants reopened or take other punitive action. The board's directive ignored the demand, except to direct that its order shall be effective when the plants are reopened.

The order provides a starting rate of 45 cents and minimums of 60 cents for men and 50 cents for women after 12 weeks. A maintenance of membership clause also was ordered.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"She sees I'm a soldier, Joe. Tell me she means V for victory and not twins!"

Miami Papers Increase Subscription Rate

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—An increased subscription rate of five cents a week was put into effect today by both of Miami's newspapers, the Herald and the Daily News.

The Herald said the increase was caused by rising production costs, and loss of advertising revenue due to war restrictions on civilian commodities. The News, cited increasing difficulty of maintaining delivery service.

Senator Smith Suffers Injuries in Fall

By the Associated Press

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, will be unable to attend the opening of the Seventy-eighth Congress tomorrow because of bruises and contusions suffered in a fall on an icy step at his Lynchburg, S. C., plantation, his secretary, Alfred Lawton, said yesterday.

Lawton said he was informed that the Senator is in a Florence, S. C., hospital, but is recovering rapidly.

Foot Rest's Rolled Insole

Supports the inside of your foot, giving your body balance thus lessening wartime fatigue. Black Gabardine (70% wool, 30% cotton) with ribbon bow, hi-cuban patent heel. $6.95.

Jelleff's

FOOT REST Shoes Only at Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

SALE

$3.00 & $2.75

Kentwood & Excello Oxford Shirts

$2.65

Three for $7.50

Excello and Kentwood are two of the best Oxford shirtings made . . . strong, durable, and long wearing. They have smart style, are full cut and launder perfectly. Both of these fine shirtings are available in White or Blue. Button-down or regular collars. Sizes 14 to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36. Please note, this sale for only a limited time.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

EXECUTIVE 3822

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

KNOW YOUR TAXES!

Look at the table below. It shows the approximate amount of FEDERAL INCOME TAXES you will pay next year on your 1942 income.

Will it be possible to make your quarterly tax payment (¼ of the total) next March 15 out of a single month's income?

If not, *start now to* SAVE FOR TAXES. Put 1/12 of the total amount in a savings account each month. In three months you will have saved ¼ of the total amount due. This will be enough to meet the first quarterly payment on March 15. Then keep on with the same program for the other three quarterly payments . . . due June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Approximate Amount of
FEDERAL INCOME TAX PAYABLE IN 1943
(5% Victory Tax Not Included)

1942 INCOME	SINGLE PERSONS With No Dependents	MARRIED COUPLES No Other Dependents	MARRIED COUPLES Two Dependents
$ 600	$ 5	$ —	$ —
800	37	—	—
1,000	71	—	—
1,500	153	20	—
2,000	236	103	—
2,500	319	186	72
3,000	408	269	155
4,000	600	446	320
5,000	793	639	507
6,000	1,022	840	700
8,000	1,507	1,297	1,141
10,000	2,056	1,826	1,646
15,000	3,719	3,425	3,185
20,000	5,791	5,448	5,154
25,000	8,176	7,791	7,461
30,000	10,801	10,380	10,032
50,000	22,361	21,882	21,480

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will gladly accept your savings deposits or sell you U. S. Tax Savings Notes. Choose either plan; but *start now* to accumulate your Income Tax money. You will be glad you did when tax-time comes.

And do as more than 50,000 Washingtonians already do: For whatever service or help you need with your war-time financial affairs, come to this bank . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual!

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COME TO The Bank for the Individual

SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TUTORING

Private tutoring for those preparing for special examinations and for those making up back work: English, geography, mathematics, history, economics; also language instruction, including Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Russian, etc. Experienced teachers. Phone Michigan 0684.

Whirlaway to Be Retired After 1943 Season

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Major Leagues Will Learn Fate Today

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 4.—This is a piece about horse racing in New York during 1942—probably the biggest racing season in history. The facts which portray the dizzy popularity to which the sport soared during the year of war are plucked from Herbert Bayard Swope's long report to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

CONSIDINE

New Yorkers bet $175,158,374 through the pari-mutuel machines, a third of all the money bet legally on horses in the 21 other racing States. The $856,269.64 the New York tracks gave to war chests was 30 per cent of the amount raised in the country. In this third year of pari-mutuel racing in New York, the 10½ millions paid to the State in racing taxes was 35 times as much as the State got from its semilegal bookmakers nine years ago.

Belmont had a day on which $2,176,000 was bet. The blizzard of odd pennies which the tracks never get around to paying the winning betters amounted to the dazzling sum of $1,300,000—boldly snatched from the public under the feeble explanation that it doesn't want to be bothered with pennies and that it would rather be paid, we'll say, $5.40 for a winning ticket than the $5.44 which is coming to it. The "irksome" pennies amounted to 130 million.

A mystery worthy of Alfred Hitchcock is the revelation that $88,115.75 worth of mutuel tickets went uncashed. That many people couldn't have died of the shock of having a favorite win (38 per cent of all favorites won races here last year), and even if they did keel over their pockets would have been rifled of the winning tickets before they hit the ground. A good percentage of the habitues may have been dumb enuogh to believe they had a sure system of beating the races, but they weren't dumb enough to tear up their winning tickets. Even though we can assume that a good many winning tickets were thrown away because the astigmatism of the ticket-holders led them to believe that their horse had finished out of the dough, the hordes of seedy ticket scavengers who roam through the stands all afternoon with heads bent down looking for winning tickets on the ground would have picked up the spoor of angrily discarded tickets. Yes, even if said tickets were torn into a hundred pieces and scattered among brambles. There's just no accounting for the mystery, though the Pimlico Track might have picked up a clew a year or two ago when a sailor walked into its offices and cashed in a winning $3.80 ticket he had been carrying around the world with him since 1926.

Some $84,000 of the $88,115.75 left in the tills by New Yorkers last year has been turned over to the State treasury. The same treasury was pleased to note that New York had 55 "million-dollar days" last year and that the average daily bet per person per day was $62.06. It's interest in the fact that the leading owner of the season was Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney; the leading trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons; the leading money winning horse, Shut Out, and the leading jockey, Johnny Longden, was naturally academic. This year the treasury will get 6 per cent and the operators 4 per cent, instead of the old 5-5 split. Breakage will be split 60-40 instead of 50-50.

More than 70 per cent of all the money bet in New York last year was wagered at the $5 windows, or higher. More than half of the money was bet at the $10, $50 and $100 windows, all of which contradicts the popular belief that the bulk of betting is done by the $2 people.

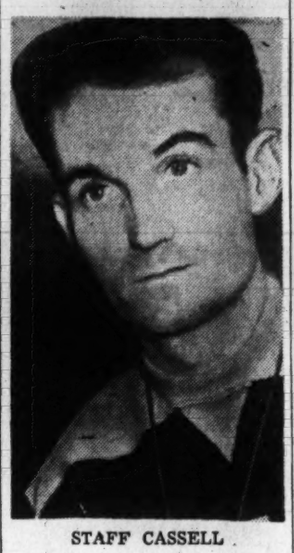
Exactly 12,115 horses went to the post in New York last season. A total of 1,699 saliva and urine tests were taken and analyzed, but showed only one "positive." This was from Waller, winner of the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica. The drug with which Waller was stimulated was benzedrine. The horse, which was unable to testify, was disqualified. His trainer, A. G. Robertson, and his groom, Ernest Edgarson, were suspended for 30 days, though the racing commission "exonerated both the trainer and the groom from any suspicion of participating in the drugging." The horse's owner had to give the winning purse to the owner of the horse which finished second, Olympus. But of course, there was no way in which to refund the dough which the people had bet on Olympus to win only.

Seventeen new track records were established, including the new world mile record of 1:34 4-5 for 2-year-olds, set by Count Fleet in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont. Swope, Governor Holland of Florida and Beverly Broun and Tom Underwood of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners went to Washington and convinced the Senate Finance Committee that it would kill racing to impose a 5 per cent Federal tax on the pari-mutuel business now being done by 22 of our States.

The stewards imposed 29 suspensions, 26 disqualifications and 11 fines, and one jock, Eddie Arcaro, had his license revoked for foul riding. He'll have to apply to the austere Jockey Club for reinstatement, but Don Meade, Wayne Wright and Herb Lindberg were automatically reinstated January 1.

The old gag about the photo-finish camera favoring the outside (or nearer) horses took a licking. Pictures of the State's 1,428 races showed that 193 close winners won on the inside, against 184 on the outside. The camera recorded 37 dead heats, whereas a fourth that many in one year used to be big news. The prices bid for fancy colts at the Saratoga sales dropped 44 per cent—but that seems to be the only clamp placed on New York racing by a little thing called the war.

Cassell Gets Naval Reserve Commission



STAFF CASSELL

Former American U. Coach Will Enter Officers' Training

Stafford H. Cassell, former director of athletics at Morningside College and American U., has received a lieutenant (junior grade) commission in the United States Naval Reserve and will enter officers' training school in North Carolina early next week. He has resigned his position at Morningside.

Coach Cassell arrived here Saturday afternoon for a short visit before entering training school. Following a month's instruction and the necessary indoctrinal course, he will become a physical education instructor for Uncle Sam.

Although Cassell had been at Morningside only since last March he has accomplished much in the school's physical education program and marked himself as one of the most outstanding coaches in the north central conference. Already his basketball team has won five games in a row, undefeated, with an offensive average of 50 points per game.

Coach Cassell's wife and daughter will remain in Sioux City until he is definitely located. He was succeeded at Morningside by Don Snyder, former Maroon athlete, who served as an assistant coach the past year.

Army Releases Nats' Layne; Leg Injured

Whitwell, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Honorably discharged from the Army which an old leg injury wouldn't let him serve, Slim Hillis Layne declared today he was all set to resume baseball with the Washington Nationals.

Long the hero of the baseball loving Sequatchie Valley, Layne explained he believed the leg which gave way under heavy drilling could stand the part time demands of the game.

Layne's brief Army service probably stemmed from a chance recognition in an examining office, he said.

As he related it, he passed the preliminary draft physical examination and was referred to a specialists for a checkup of the leg hurt in childhood. As he waited, a sergeant standing by asked if Layne hadn't played with Chattanooga the previous season.

At Layne's affirmative, the doctor remarked "You'll do," and ended the examination, the player said.

Shortly after his induction, the youngster was sent to a Mississippi training camp. At his arrival, he marched several miles under full pack. His leg was badly swollen and the Army bedded him for more than 13 weeks in a hospital. Then came his discharge.

"Baseball isn't so hard on my leg," he explained. "You're only out there about three hours, half an inning playing and half an inning on the bench. As long as I get plenty of rest, I can do all right.

"At least I'll be able to play third, where most of the plays are quick and down the middle. I couldn't go to my left like you have to at short."

He can bowl without difficulty now, but, stretching hungrily, he said what he really wanted to do is to "play baseball again"—one of this war's first "veterans" to return to the game.

Judge Landis To Announce His Decision

Emergency Meeting Will Inform Owners Of Plans Formulated At ODT Conference

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The "wait and see" policy of the major leagues with respect to the ODT's suggestions for curtailment of wartime travel in 1943 ends tomorrow.

The 16 club owners of the American and National Leagues will meet in a special emergency joint session with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, to hear him tell what will be expected of them in saving train mileage.

The session probably is the most important to organized baseball since 1921, when Landis quit the Federal bench to restore public confidence in the sport after the crooked World Series of 1919.

Must Reduce Travel

The emergency meeting was called by Landis following his conference in Washington last Wednesday with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The major objective of the meeting will be unified action on curtailment of travel miles, perhaps a later opening of the season and possibly shortening of the schedule, and smaller squads on short trips during the season.

Landis has made no announcement on his plan but some of the points almost certain to be acted upon are:

1. Revision of the championship season schedule to include a cut from a standard of 154 games to 140 and a later opening date. Most of the club owners probably will hold out for the 154-game schedule, but possibly will agree to opening the season April 27 instead of April 13, which would be two weeks later.

2. A drastic slash in the number of players to be taken on trips without disturbing the 22-player limit. Possibly no more than 20 players would be taken on trips and those not absolutely needed would be left at home.

3. A unified effort by all 16 clubs to train closer to home cities and abandonment of all side exhibition trips.

4. Possibly revision of the schedule to include two East-West trips rather than the three which are now in the schedule. Since 1936 the teams have been making four East-West trips.

Sentiment favoring the later opening, because it will offer better weather prospects for training in camps nearer home cities, appears to be growing so rapidly that it undoubtedly will be accepted by the club owners.

The meeting, called for 11 a. m., will be held in the Palmer House, scene of the major-minor league conferences last December, when they failed to take the action now being considered.

Slugger White Wins 'Title' At Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Staging the greatest battle of his career, Luther (Slugger) White, of Baltimore, won the Maryland version of the World's Lightweight Boxing championship tonight defeating Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., by a unanimous decision after 15 rounds of fast, sharp fighting.

A crowd of more than 5000 yelled themselves hoarse as the Baltimore Negro evened up a former defeat the Indiana lightweight had scored over him in New Orleans.

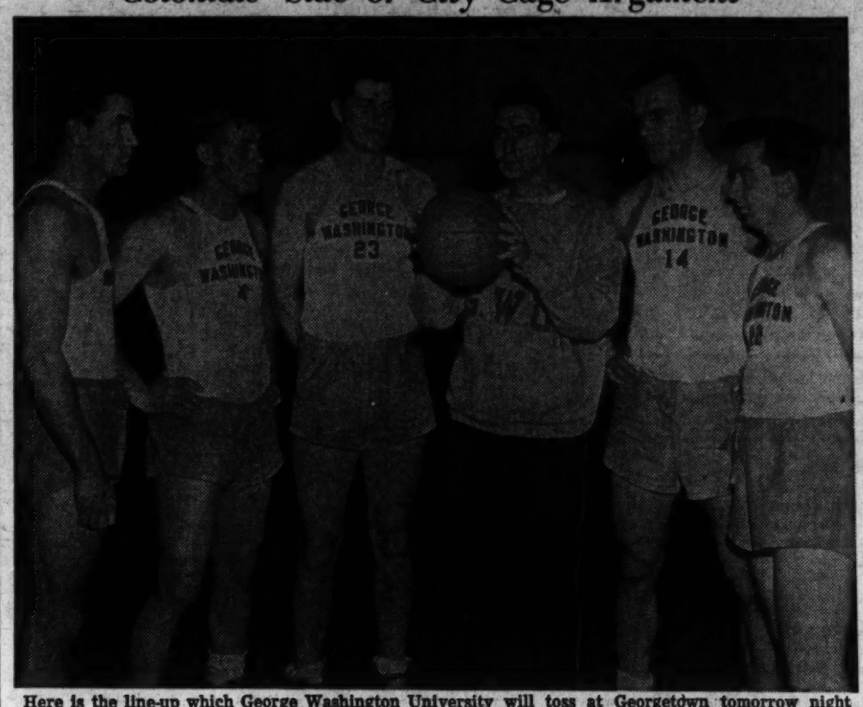
The slugger, setting a torrid pace throughout the 15 rounds of milling, refused to coast in the final stanza though he was well ahead on points.

Joyce tried desperately for a knockout in the fifteenth round, throwing caution to the winds and punching with both hands, but his furious attack failed to slow White up.

White weighed 134¾ and Joyce 133¾.

Thus the slugger trimmed out another piece of the lightweight championship jigsaw puzzle, but it would take a superman to figure just where his particular piece would fit.

Colonials' Side of City Cage Argument



Here is the line-up which George Washington University will toss at Georgetown tomorrow night when the city's bitterest collegiate basketball rivals tangle at Tech gym. Left to right are Jim Myers, Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson, Coach Arthur Zahn, John Konizewski and Capt. Joey Gallagher

Hoyas May Lose Goedde For Season

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Writer.

Sylvester Goedde, Georgetown's 6-foot 8½-inch freshman substitute center who holds the all-time Ohio scholastic basketball scoring record, will probably not return to school, he notified Coach Elmer Ripley yesterday. He will definitely not return for the G. W. U. game tomorrow night.

Goedde did not accompany the Hoyas on their trip during the holidays and in his letter to Ripley he said he was weighing the matter in his mind but it was not likely that he would be back for the second semester.

Goedde scored 1450 points during his high school career at Vaughnesville, Ohio, once scored 39 points in 12 minutes and averaged 29.5 points per game for a single season. He made all-county, all-district and all-State teams.

The 17-year-old athlete is exempt from the draft due to his height and he is weighing several major league baseball offers. Goedde's main sport is baseball, despite his court record, and he drew the attention of several scouts and has been offered attractive bonuses for signing. He is a pitcher.

On Second Club

Goedde has been confined to second string roles with the Hoyas this season as he could not match the play of John Mahnken, the 6-foot-8 freshman from New Jersey who scored 1650 points in 98 games as a schoolboy.

Mahnken had the edge on Goedde in every department and the latter was tried at forward and guard but Ripley could not find a place for him with Billy Hassett and Dan Kraus at guard and Andy Kostecka and Danny Gabbianelli at forwards.

Visions of a victory over George Washington tomorrow night and perhaps an unbeaten season momentarily crashed among the Hoya courtmen in yesterday's practice at Heurich gym when Hassett, the cotton-haired sophomore guard, fell against the brick steps in the gym and rolled back onto the floor, holding his leg and crying in pain.

Trainer Leo Miller and Ripley rushed to Hassett's aid as his teammates gathered in groups with their faces a mile long. Without Hassett their dreams would be punctured as the smooth guard is this year's version of Buddy O'Grady.

Hassett's knee responded to treatment, however, and within a half hour he was back on the floor as the Hoyas continued a fast drill in preparation for their first game with the Colonials.

Ripley was satisfied with the results of the eastern trip which produced 15 points victories over St. Bonaventure and Scranton. The Hoyas ran into a rough game at Scranton and Mahnken, who controlled the ball off the backboard, took a beating but he came out of the game in good shape.

Georgetown scrimmaged with C. C. N. Y. and New York U. in Madison Square Garden during the

See BASKETBALL, Page 9, Col. 6.

Phillips Beaten By Costantino

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lulu Costantino, a fancy Dan from New York gave Ellis Phillips of Philadelphia a boxing lesson tonight in winning a 10-round split decision before a crowd of 6950 at Convention Hall.

Scores

Indiana, 42; Butler, 27.
Kansas University, 60; Olathe Naval Base, 22.
Kentucky, 64; Fort Knox, 30.
Chicago Navy Pier, 45; Chicago Aviation, 37.
Columbia, 64; Fort Monmouth, 50.
Creighton, 47; Duquesne, 46.
Wisconsin, 41; Hamlin, 37.
Michigan, 29; Michigan State, 26.
Albion, 36; Detroit Tech, 34.
Great Lakes, 48; Purdue, 43.

$106,224 Boxing Suit Continued a Week

Hearing Decides Nothing as Ahearn, Uline and Boxing Heads Come to Grips

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

The Goldie Ahearn-Mike Uline-D. C. Boxing Commission muddle rapidly became no clearer yesterday—at least publicly.

In District Court, before Judge James M. Proctor, Ahearn's injunction to restrain the boxing commission from functioning until his $106,224.08 claim for damages in the now celebrated "seats on flooring over the ice controversy" has been settled, was continued until next Tuesday.

In the District Building, Uline, his arena general manager and Attorney Fred Ball closeted themselves with the D. C. Board of Commissioners, presided over by John Russell Young, for over an hour to tell their side of the story and when it was over "nobody had said nothing."

Failure of Attorney T. Emmett McKenzie, associate of Denny Hughes, counsel for Ahearn, to present points in authority in his motion to restrain the Boxing Commission from functioning, led to the court postponement.

Arena Harassed

McKenzie, in asking the court to restrain the boxing bosses, contended the boxing body was "harassing" his client. Judge Proctor asked McKenzie if Ahearn had, at the present time, a request for a boxing show permit before the commission, McKenzie replied in the negative.

Judge Proctor ruled that if Ahearn did not have pending business before the commission he could not ask for a restraining order unless there were points in authority to be presented.

McKenzie replied that he had points in authority but had "inadvertently misplaced them." Judge Proctor asked how long it would require him to prepare them. McKenzie said it would take two days.

Judge Proctor then asked Chester Gray, assistant corporation counsel, who was representing the Boxing Commission, how long he would need to prepare a reply. Gray estimated it would take "two or three days." Judge Proctor then continued the motion until next Tuesday.

Attorney Hughes, who was in the courtroom, did not enter into the proceedings.

Comment Is Brief

At the conclusion of the Board of Commissioners hearing of the Uline side of the story at the District Building Commissioner Young merely sent out word to waiting newspapermen that he had no comment to make other than that he had heard Messrs. Uline, Perrin and Ball, and that he was confident an amicable settlement could be made without legal recourse.

Neither Uline nor his attorney, Ball, would comment other than to say they were satisfied with the hearing. They, too, expressed belief things could be ironed out satisfactorily to both sides.

Ball dismissed the meeting merely by stating they had proceeded with their plan to air their previously announced complaints against the boxing body, which was published in full in newspapers several weeks ago.

These consisted of requests for the Boxing Commission's power to be definitely defined; that it be restrained from making unreasonable rules and regulations; that certain Monday dates be assigned to Uline Arena matchmakers and that the commission be restrained from making unreasonable demands for free tickets.

Rollins Coach Joins

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—Coach John W. (Jack) McDowall of Rollins College was sworn into the United States Naval Reserve today with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and will leave Tuesday for indoctrination at the Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dudley Is Named Pittsburgh's Best Sport Publicizer

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—Bill Dudley, brilliant young halfback of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, today was announced as winner of the fourth annual Dapper Dan Club athletic award as the sports figure who did most to publicize Pittsburgh.

Dudley beat out his coach, Walter Kiesling, Infielder Bob Elliott of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Fritzie Zivic and Billy Conn, the fighters, and Conn's father-in-law, "Greenfield Jimmy" Smith, in balloting.

A pocket watch will be presented to Dudley, former University of Virginia player at a banquet some time next month.

Ben Jones Announces Decision

Trainer Confers With Owner Wright On Future; Star Will Go to Stud

By the United Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 4.—Whirlaway, the turf's greatest money winner of all time, will be retired at the conclusion of the 1943 racing season, Ben Jones, trainer of the World's No. 1 Horse, revealed to the United Press today.

Jones said the decision had been made after several conferences between him and Warren Wright, owner of the thoroughbred. Wright plans to use Whirlaway for stud purposes, Jones said.

"Mr. Wright has been anxious for some time to retire him," Jones said as he sat in his box watching Mrs. W. W. Adams' Arthur Murray cop the $1000 Vero Beach Handicap at Tropical Park. "He plans to use him for stud purposes. Of course," he added, "There is always a possibility that plans will be changed, but that is the way it looks now."

Jones made the disclosure shortly after being notified that the gallant 5-year-old chestnut had been assigned top weight of 132 pounds for the March 6 running of the $25,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park—the richest race of the winter.

Whirlaway, winner of $560,911 for an all-time record among thoroughbreds, will be shooting at $150,000 this year before closing the books on his life-time earnings, the slow-talking trainer said.

"If he wins $100,000, or $150,000 this year, it will be a big year for him," he said.

Several weeks ago, it was predicted that "Mr. Longtail" would be shooting at the million dollar mark now that he had passed the $500,000.

The thought of retirement for his prize pupil was not a happy one for Jones.

Patty Berg Preps Game for Charity Tour of Nation

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP).—Patty Berg, the Minneapolis redhead who won practically every major women's amateur golf title before turning pro several years ago, is working daily to bring her game back to championship edge.

Patty plans a Nation-wide tour playing exhibition matches for the Army and Navy relief funds, the Red Cross and other war relief programs after regaining top playing form.

Patty was seriously injured in an automobile accident several months ago, a broken leg and other injuries forcing her off the golf fairways. Miss Berg came to Mobile where her friend and trainer, Andy Mortimer, is manager of the Mobile Country Club.

Whirlaway Assigned 132 Pounds in Widener

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4.—Paying for his great record, the racing champion Whirlaway must carry top weight of 132 pounds when he goes after the winter's biggest purse in the Widener Stake at Hialeah Park March 6.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan assigned the flowing-tailed Warren Wright horse—leading money winner in turf history with earnings of $560,911—an impost exceeded only twice in the eight-year history of the mile and one-quarter handicap.

Cavalcade was laden with 136 pounds in 1936 and Challedon with 133 in 1941—but neither started.

Last year's surprise winner, Greentree Stable's The Rhymer, carried 111 pounds and was given the same weight again.

Rated next to Whirlaway for the $25,000 added stake, which became the big horse race of the winter when the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap was called last year, is Charles S. Howard's Mioland, in at 126 pounds.

Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, winner last year of the Flamingo Stake as a 3-year-old, drew 124 pounds, while fourth honor position went to Howard's Kayak II, victor in the 1939 Santa Anita Handicap, at 121.

The two horses in the field of 49 nominees which have defeated Whirlaway in previous tests will have considerable weight advantages over the Calumet comet.

Riverland Listed

Harold A. Clark's Riverland came at 120 pounds and Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke was given 116 pounds.

The impost lists:

At 132 pounds, Whirlaway; 126, Mioland; 124, Requested; 121, Kayak II; 120, Riverland; 118, Contradiction and Elkridge; 116, Bolingbroke; 115, Boyce and Corydon.

At 114, Firebroom; 113, Bright Gallant; 112, Best Seller; 111, The Rhymer; 110, Eire and Tola Rose; 109, Flaught, Porter's Cap and Sir Marlboro; 108, Hyacinthus, Incoming, Redthorn and Sir Altred.

At 106, Blue Pair, Battle Colors, Paper Boy and Yankee Dandy; 105, Bolus, Georgia Star, Jamerica and Nipsickle; 104, Belle D'Amour, Call of Duty, Gold Teddy, Mixern Ocean Wave, Ship Biscuit and Third Covey.

At 103, Llanero, No Wrinkles and Through Bound; 102, Air Current and Ponty; 101, Beau of Mine and Panbroom; 100, Pharablaze, Sky Bound, Uncle Billies and Double S.

Sinkwich Flies in For Football Banquet

Frankie Sinkwich, the golden boy from the University of Georgia by way of Youngstown, Ohio, reported here yesterday to participate in the Touchdown Club of Washington's annual dinner in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

This remarkable young Croatian back, who has acquired the semblance of a Southern drawl along with a full measure of football fame at Georgia, tonight is to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy annually awarded the outstanding college football player of the year by the Touchdown Club. Grantland Rice, sports columnist, is to make the presentation.

Sharing the spotlight wtih Sinkwich before a capacity crowd of 680 prominent persons will be Bob Dove, Notre Dame's fine end who will be awarded the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy reserved for the outstanding college lineman of the year, and Specialist Third Class Bruce Smith of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, who will be similarly honored as the outstanding service player of the year. Smith was voted football man of the year while captaining untied, undefeated Minnesota in 1941 where he was a unanimous choice for All-American back.

Biggest Yet

Never before have as many notables been assembled for a sports fete locally as will be present for tonight's festivities. Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals and nationally famous as a football man, sports columnist and after-dinner speaker, is to serve as master of ceremonies. Sports Columnist Grantland Rice and Tom Meany will be numbered among the speakers while Commander Tom Hamilton of the United States Navy, recently voted the man who has contributed most to football in 1942, also will be present.

Sinkwich roared into Washington a few hours behind schedule yesterday morning at 11:15 o'clock, a mighty weary boy.

"Haven't had much sleep since the Rose Bowl game," he smiled upon his arrival here, "but it's all been pretty wonderful."

Someone asked Frankie if he objected to the sharp change of weather occasioned by a 24-hour transfer from balmy California to wind-swept Washington.

"Matter of fact," he drawled, "this is my kind of weather. It gets mighty cold around Youngstown this time o' year. And sort of blows up around Georgia, too."

Bulldogs Calm

How did Frankie Sinkwich and his fellow Bulldogs react to the Rose Bowl?

"Truth is we kept pretty calm," he said, "but it was might impressive. The folks out there were fine."

Sinkwich didn't have much to say about the cinema he plans making on the Pacific Coast following his graduation from Georgia, after which he will be called into active service as a second lieutenant in the United States Marines, having a reserve commission now.

Sinkwich feels that Georgia's upset of Alabama in early season was the turning point of the road which paved the way to Georgia's bid for the Rose Bowl.

"We caught Alabama when we were both untied and unbeaten," he says, "and we had to beat a mighty good team to win."

The program at tonight's banquet will be broadcast over Station WINX from 10:05 to 10:30 by Sam Lauder.

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page in two weeks.

Big Bill Edwards, Grid Great, Is Dead

Copyright by Herald-Tribune

New York, Jan. 4.—William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards, famous Princeton football star in the eighteen nineties and picturesque figure in New York politics for more than 30 years, died early this morning in Post Graduate Hospital. He was 66 years old.

Edwards was taken to the hospital from his suite at the Lincoln Hotel on Sunday and an operation performed Sunday night. Death occurred about 1:30 a. m. on Monday.

For many years in the unrelated fields of college football and Democratic politics the Falstaffian figure of "Big Bill" Edwards had been a rallying point for song, story and good cheer. At Princeton football rallies the night before the big game, as in hotel lobbies during a Democratic National Convention, "Big Bill" was usually the center of noisy, admiring throngs—reminiscing, arguing and reliving with gusto the great moments of the past.

In football, the 300-pound old ster had some great moments of his own. He was a husky guard on the celebrated Princeton teams of 1897, 1898 and 1899 and captain in his senior year. The heaviest football player of his time, Big Bill made the Princeton line a legendary symbol of Gibraltar.

In politics he just missed greatness. Mayor George B. McClelland made him deputy commissioner of streets in 1907 and he became full-fledged street commissioner under Mayor William J. Gaynor in 1910, serving in that post until the end of Mayor Gaynor's term in 1913. President Woodrow Wilson appointed him Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York where he served for six years.

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Arthur Murray Wins Third Straight Race at Tropical Park

Challomine Is Beaten 4 Lengths

Happy Family Runs Third, 6 Lengths Back as Adams' Star Continues Streak

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4.—It looked more and more today as if Mrs. W. W. Adams got a real bargain when she claimed the black gelding Arthur Murray for $2000 at Narragansett last August.

The horse, now a 4-year-old, won his fourth straight race—the featured mile and one-sixteenth sixth at Tropical Park. It was three in a row for Arthur Murray at Tropical to add to a victory in his last outing at Rockingham.

Carrying 108 pounds, Arthur Murray whirled around the track in 1 minute and 44 2-5 seconds to win by four lengths over Challomine and by six over Happy Family.

The return was $4.10, $2.90 and $2.20 across the board, Tropical bettors having learned that the horse can step.

Johnny Adams, the 1942 jockey champion, rode a double. He scored with Her Guardian, at $7.30 for $2 in the 6-furlong fourth, and came right back with Ask Aunt Ada, at $10.20 for $2, in the 6-furlong fifth.

Her Guardian won by one length, 1:12 3-5, while Ask Aunt Ada had a four-length margin, in 1:11 4-5.

The Monday crowd of 3051 bet $187,441—keeping up the average for the meeting.

Georgie Parks, Buddy Komar Fight Monday

Georgie Parks, the 20-year-old transplanted North Carolinian, yesterday signed to fight Paul (Buddy) Komar, McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight, in a feature boxing match next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

The distance will be eight rounds, the route that is favorable to two up-and-coming young fighters of the type of Parks and Komar

Parks, well-built colored scrapper, who is handled by the colored sportsman, Walter Johnson, will be fighting at the Arena for the first time in almost a year. It was at Turner's that Parks first began to show signs of being a real fighter. But he did not leap into the spotlight until he cranked up a powerful right one night at Griffith Stadium and knocked Gus Mirman a-kicking in two rounds.

Parks and Joe Baksi, the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., scrapper, drew some 5000 persons to the ball park last year.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
*Holiday Spirit (Thornburg)	103	6-1
Short Leave (Winn)	103	10-1
Ho Hum (Roberts)	106	4-1
Picture Flag (Adams)	107	6-1
*True Lass (Erickson)	106	4-1
Ebony Edge (Scurlock)	112	6-1
*Worsted Goods (Bates)	102	20-1
*Portlight (Rienzi)	107	12-1
Florizan Sam (Adams)	110	15-1
Fatal Hour (Haskell)	103	6-1
Charge (Atkinson)	112	3-1
Betty Leon (F. A. Smith)	103	6-1
Quick Baker (McCreary)	106	8-1
La Riche (Roberts)	103	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Light Chaser (Atkinson)	108	20-1
*Camp Liberty (Oyler)	102	12-1
Rocky Craig (Atkinson)	112	6-1
The Duck (McCreary)	103	3-1
Pacific Maid (Berger)	103	6-1
Panamerica (Coule)	107	10-1
Best Star (Adams)	108	6-1
*Orpheum (Rienzi)	107	6-1
Whirligig (MacAndrew)	107	20-1
Bocage Dreams (McCreary)	108	12-1
*Prominette (Erickson)	102	15-1
Multi Quest (Risto)	107	10-1
*On the Cuff (Kerr)	103	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Buzzie Jr. (Eads)	112	6-1
Oakford (Durando)	112	10-1
Bus Girl (Atkinson)	103	20-1
Little Fessy (Caffarella)	103	12-1
Nom de Plume (Stevenson)	108	10-1
Brand o'Mine (McCombs)	107	20-1
Campus (F. A. Smith)	107	6-1
*Nosined (Kozk)	108	6-1
Sure Fire (Adams)	115	4-1
*Cinema Queen (Brennan)	98	4-1
Mamie E. (Berger)	103	8-1
*Snow Swirl (Thornburg)	98	6-1
Cherry T. (Adams)	107	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Patricia A. (Roberts)	105	10-1
Ballarosa (McCombs)	106	3-1
*Helen Spot (Gosgi)	103	4-1
*Power Maid (Chaffin)	101	6-1
Sumatra III (Roberts)	105	4-1
Kurdistan (Scurlock)	110	6-1
Roman Hero (Young)	113	8-1
Lasagria (Wells)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Old Whitey (Thornburg)	105	15-1
Apple Blossom (Wells)	109	15-1
Cosine (Atkinson)	111	8-2
*Crimson Tide (Rienzi)	109	4-1
*War Tower (Bates)	111	6-1
Count Haste (Thompson)	113	8-1
Anopheles (Haskell)	116	4-1
Single (Renick)	111	4-1
*Doman Six (Norman)	108	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Spartiate (Adams)	108	4-1
Joe Burger (Thompson)	116	2-1
Sambar (Atkinson)	116	3-1
Ballacon (McCombs)	111	10-1
Mon Flag (Torres)	111	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swain (Adams)	116	8-1
Isle de Pine (Atkinson)	109	4-1
Bunny Baby (McCreary)	111	3-1
*Dare Bunny (Rienzi)	111	3-1
*Goober Lad (Mann)	111	3-1
Thrift Shop (McCombs)	116	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Traumelus (Weir)	116	15-1
Spoonbread (Eads)	113	12-1
*Recognize (Vandenberghe)	109	15-1
Sissie Smith (McCombs)	108	4-1
Ballyarnett (Robart)	113	8-1
*Bow Low (Brennan)	106	5-2
*Puero (Rienzi)	108	4-1
Barneys Gal (Atkinson)	108	4-1
Moselem (Roberts)	116	8-1
*Abrupt (Thornburg)	108	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK (Fast).

1—Florizan Sam, Betty Leon, Ho Hum.
2—Multi Quest, Whirligig, Orpheum.
3—Sure Fire, Cinema Queen, Cherry T.
4—Ballarosa, Helen Spot, Tower Maid.
5—Anopheles, Cosine, Crimson Tide.
6—Joe Burger, Spartiate, Mon Flag.
7—Bunny Baby, Thrift Shop, Swain.
8—Bow Low, Moselem, Spoonbread.
Best bet—JOE BURGER.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Marietta Park Neighbor Comes Through for Pounds

Fatso Passes Up Latest Moron Story For Christmas Yarn

Marietta Park, D. C.
January 4.

Dear Boss:

I hate to give up on pumies, Boss. But I'm darned glad our Christmas tree has been taken down. All the electric lights on the tree haven't been lighted at one time since Christmas Eve and every time the family caught me screwing and unscrewing bulbs they started singing, "When the lights go on again all over the tree." I'm just as tired of that song as I am of "Mr. Five-By-Five."

I don't know if the people on our block are jealous of the Marberrys since I wrote that letter about them, but I'm getting to be the Marietta Park Correspondent. I'm getting all kinds of suggestions for homey letters and complaints about rationing. The other night a drunk came to our door to bring me a couple of "moron stories" that were so lousy that the corner sewer yelled, "Help."

But I don't want to discourage these well-meaning neighbors, Boss. Occasionally, they are bound to turn up with something useful as in the case of a Christmas story that came to me second-hand, a fact that failed to dull its luster.

There's a young couple around the corner with a 3-year-old daughter, Janet. This was to be her first real Christmas. At least the first one when she would be able to really enjoy her gifts. The subject toys for Janet was discussed for many weeks before Christmas. Her mother was in favor of a big doll with "go to sleep" eyes and a carriage to go with it. Her father held out for a kiddie car.

Every time Christmas was mentioned the mother said "doll" and father countered with "kiddie car." Of course, each made sure that little Janet would get both from Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve the parents spent several hours arguing about which the youngster would prefer.

"I can see Janet now," said the husband. "She will come down the stairs and run right over and start riding that kiddie car."

"No she won't" came back the wife. "I'll bet she marches right over, picks up that doll and gives it a big hug."

I understand that there was much to do about how far away from the tree each of the toys was placed. At one time it must have resembled a checker game, with hubby moving the kiddie car this way and wifey placing the doll that way.

They agreed that the next morning neither would do anything to call the attention of little Janet to either gift. She was to take her choice. She was to be allowed to do anything she wanted to do.

When the tree had been trimmed and everything in place the parents went to bed and I wonder if they didn't bump into each other in a dark hall while trying to sneak down to move the toys.

Christmas morning her majesty came down the stairs. Mother was on one side of the living room door and Daddy on the other. In the corner was the Christmas tree, glittering with balls, tinsel and lights. Under the tree were dozens of wrapped gifts and at either side was the doll and the kiddie car.

Janet walked between her parents. This was the big moment. Which would she prefer the doll or the kiddie car? Mother smiled confidently as she took a step seemingly toward the doll. Daddy had his innings a moment later when he felt sure she was leaning a bit toward the kiddie car.

Well, I don't want to keep you in suspense any longer, Boss.

Janet suddenly broke into a run. She went right through the living room, dodged between the dining room table and the buffet and into the kitchen. She pulled a chair up in front of the sink and played for two hours—with half of a 9-cent cake of soap!

I don't know what happened after that. Little Janet probably came back to the living room and found her mother rocking the doll to sleep and her father riding the kiddie car. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S. The best radio tidbit last week: Molly said her uncle had been arrested New Year's morning for parking parallel to the curb. "There's no law against against that," said Fibber. "But he wasn't in a car," came back Molly.

Post Staff Photo

Jerry Strong (at right, if you are confused) presents Walter Haight with a consolation prize. Strong, who conducts the "Yellow Tag" program on Station WINX phoned and tried to give the Haights meat for the table but the Marietta Parkites were listening to the wrong program. There was no guarantee that the hen would lay eggs but we are confident that Pounds can get them out of his "Dear Boss" letters

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Parading, 113 (Hettinger)	19.80	9.30	6.10
Baggrave, 108 (Erickson)		31.50	14.50
Toms Ladd, 113 (MacAndrew)			11.30

Parawings, Daisy, Silvery B., Arabesque and Buckle Up also ran. Time, 1:48.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Impregnable, 114 (Atkinson)	15.60	6.40	4.60
Cirio, 114 (Mojena)		5.10	4.10
Texalite, 101 (Brennan)			4.00

Sun Galomar, Royal Business, Albina Pennsburg, Sunspark and Mattie J. also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Zonga, 106 (Roberts)	5.70	3.60	3.10
Lit Up, 103 (Mann)		4.60	4.00
French Horn, 113 (Eads)			4.90

Brooklandville, Mr. Secretary, Bonzar and Thrift also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Her Guardian, 118 (Adams)	7.30	3.70	3.00
Queens Risk, 118 (Atkinson)		5.30	3.70
Toss Up, 106 (Vandenberghe)			6.10

Saboteur, Uhhuh, Theseus and Bit of Nerve also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

Ask Aunt Ada, 111 (Adams)	10.20	4.50	2.80
York River, 113 (Hettinger)		4.30	3.00
Son Islam, 113 (Eads)			3.00

Islams Islam, Bulrush, Recap, Brother Dear, Gossip Miss and Shasta Man also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arthur Murray, 108 (Brennan)	4.10	2.90	2.20
Challomine, 111 (Thompson)		5.40	2.60
Happy Family, 113 (Robertson)			2.40

Jamerica and Quakertown also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Uvalde, 108 (Rienzi)	9.00	5.70	3.00
Star Chance, 116 (McCombs)		7.40	5.20
Nopalosa Rojo, 116 (Scurlock)			3.60

Catomar, Nancy's Baby, Flying Silver, Dan's Folly, Whiscendent and War Point also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Loretta Rice, 109 (Caffarella)	13.90	5.90	3.00
Castigada, 106 (Wright)		3.30	2.30
Sandy Boot, 116 (Eads)			2.40

Big Chance, Ida Rogers, Michigan Sun, Noble Boy and Dark Watch also ran. Time, 1:47.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Worsted Goods, Picture Flag, True Lass.
2—The Duck, Prominette, Rocky Craig.
3—Buzzie Jr., Sure Fire, Cherry T.
4—Roman Hero, Patricia A., Tower Maid.
5—Sissie, Cosine, Anopheles.
6—Joe Burger, Sambar, Ballacon.
7—Thrift Shop, Bunny Baby, Swain.
8—Sissie Smith, Bow Low, Moselem.
Best bet—SISSIE SMITH.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Favor, Bowsprit, Miss Digital.
2—Khamsin, Ballo Star, Warpan.
3—Prince Wayne, Weisenheimer, Memphis Lad.
4—Cold Crack, Annie Alone, Amazed.
5—Morello, Ziegler entry, Miss Monarch.
6—Requested, Buckskin, Fly Ty.
7—Designator, Bill G., Cheesestraw.
8—Halcyon Boy, Victory March, Obispo.
9—Ballast Reef, Cloudy Weather, Wise Decision.
Best bet—REQUESTED.

Bill Bennings *At the Post*

Tropical Park

Dear Al:

We all know that racing contributed more than three million dollars to Army and Navy Relief last year but few are acquainted with the large amount of war bonds and stamps sold at the tracks. I forgot the totals but Laurel and Pimlico accounted for many thousands and little Charles Town sold more than $50,000 worth. From Tropical comes word that sales during the first two weeks totaled $104,775 with three-fourths of this amount last week. Claiming has been rather brisk. Hirsch Jacobs made what appears to be a good deal. He claimed the 3-year-old Sedgemoor for $2000 after losing Sting Pal, a 6-year-old, for $1500 and the latter won $625 in his "good-by Jacobs" appearance. Twenty claims have been made at the meeting to date, involving some $35,000. Mrs. T. Christopher dropped the top price of $3300 in the box for Last Bubble, a 4-year-old. From the Tropical press agent: Ken Force, the tall, handsome outrider you see in a flashy red coat at Tropical Park, uses only Argentina polo ponies to catch runaways. "They're fitted perfectly for the job," said Force, "because they're smart and usually can anticipate a break by an incorrigible horse on the way to the post—or even away from the gate." Force, a former rider, has two such ponies here—Suwanee River and Deep River, both purchased from William Post, the noted New York poloist and horseman. His other charge, the veteran of the trio, is Green River, now turned out for the winter at his dad's Lakewood Stud Farm in New Jersey. Green River was presented to Ken as a gift by Jock Whitney. Ken has glamorized outriding since he took up that line four years ago. He has figured in hundreds of spectacular and sensational "catches" by his aptitude and uncanny knack for snaring loose horses. He plays the same important role at Hialeah and all the New York tracks. During the 1942 season, Ken said, he caught 106 runaways and missed only two. See you on the rail.—BILL.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Button	108	*Phantom Ship	103
*Blue Devil	103	Miss Digital	108
*Black Fire	103	*Venture Girl	103
*Gr'nocks Coin	103	*Heel Call	107
Dairyman	113	*Hy-Date	108
Favor	117	*Bowsprit	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Swell Kid	108	Wapan	113
Michael Orin	113	Dogged	108
Sweetie Face	108	*Ballie Star	112
*Santa Elisa	103	Khamcia	117
†J. Le Greenock	106	Valdina Disco	117
Bostonite	108	*Double Results	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blossom Queen	112	*Liberty Cloud	113
*Memphis Lad	112	*Minotira	107
†Juliet C	110	Connie Ann	112
*Firing Pin	112	*Carlade	107
*Season Call	112	Jump Bid	117
†John Thomas	117	*Miranda E	105
*Weisenheimer	112	*Little Gay	107
Which Man	115	*American Bride	105
*Prince Wayne	119	*Hadatime	110

†J. D. Rodrigues and Miss B. Dewitt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Good Gosh	108	*Azimuth	115
*Hanid	115	Annie Alone	123
*Dispenser	114	*Amazed	111
*Liberty Cap	108	Challante	120
*Cold Crack	121	Valdina Fabie	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Stylus	116	*Bushel Basket	111
Moretto	116	Miss Monarch	111
†Rosewell	116	Chance Cross	116

†Wm. Zeigler, Jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Air Master	110	†Miss Q	108
*First of All	113	Requested	122
†Bardia	113	Jean Ferrante	113
*Topnard	108	Vinum	115
Fly Ty	113	*Buckskin	108
Pompion	113		

†Barrington Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rivagold	117	Miss Militant	108
*Bill G	115	†*Ibex	116
*Cheesestraw	113	†Designator	120

†Louisiana Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tiny Bit	108	*Empire Isle	112
Janes Sunny	108	*Quinlan	111
*Narsilen	110	*Halcyon Boy	113
*Commencement	108	*Victory March	115
*Weslow	115	Beausar	118
*Patrol Scout	111	*Johns Dream	111
Air Craft	115	*My Crest	106
Obispo	120	*Evil Spirit	118
*Auld Lang Syne	108	*Broiler	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Joe W	112	†Highbrow	115
*Anna Covell	107	*Dennis F	110
*Compton	115	Damon	118
†Royal Broom	112	Cloudy Weather	120
Psychiatrist	118	†*Guess What	107
†Royal Marlboro	117	†Lithograph	105
†*Ballymar	108	*Wise Decision	121
Magnolia Cash	113	Chancelet	110
*Black Walnut	110	Ballast Reef	120

†Silver Star Stock Farm and H. H. Fausett entry.

†Mrs. R. Semerco and J. Buchanan entry.

†E. Barnes and H. H. Senger entry.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Charge (15)	The Duck (18)	Campus (16)	Ballarosa (15)	Cosine (15)	Joe Burger (18)	Thrift Shop (16)	Bow Low (15)
Ho Hum (13)	Orpheum (14)	Snow Swirl (11)	Tower Maid (13)	Crim. Tide (14)	Sambar (17)	Dare Bunny (11)	Sissie Smith (12)
Ebony Edge (9)	Multi Quest (7)	Sure Fire (8)	Helen Spot (8)	Count Haste (10)	Ballacon (7)	Goober Lad (10)	Spoonbread (8)

Bennings Selections

Picture Flag	Rocky Craig	Sure Fire	Ballarosa	Crimson Tide	Joe Burger	Thrift Shop	Bow Low
True Lass	The Duck	Cherry T.	Roman Hero	Cosine	Ballacon	Isle de Pine	Abrupt
Charge	East Star	Nom de Plume	Patricia A.	Single	Sambar	Dare Bunny	Puero

Best bet—Thrift Shop.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Charge	The Duck	Sure Fire	Tower Maid	Crimson Tide	Sambar	Thrift Shop	Bow Low
Worsted Goods	Orpheum	Brand o' Mine	Roman Hero	Single	Spartiate	Bunny Baby	Puero
Picture Flag	Prominette	Cinema Queen	Ballarosa	Cosine	Joe Burger	Dare Bunny	Barney's Gal

Best bet—CRIMSON TIDE.

Hoyas May Lose Goedde for Good

BASKETBALL, from Page 8.

holidays and the workouts helped spread the word that the Hoyas have a great ball club.

Ripley said he "was scared to death" of G. W., however, and the veteran Hoya coach meant it.

Meanwhile George Washington Coach Art Zahn had the Colonials stressing defense as he believed the defeats by Norfolk and Quantico might have been victories had the Colonials checked a little closer.

G. W. has nobody to compare with Mahnken and Kostecka as consistent scorers but any of the five G. W. starters are liable to break out with a hot hand at any time. They have three good longshot men but depend more on group scoring than on individual stars.

Heurich League, Basketball Results

GAO	G	F	P	Navy	G	F	P
W.Cawley,f	4	2	10	David,f	0	0	0
Barnwell,f	3	0	6	Hines,f	0	1	1
Hart,f	3	0	6	Stack,f	4	0	8
Yurisel,f	0	0	0	McCarthy,f	0	0	0
Zippel,c	4	3	11	Lounsberry,g	9	0	18
Daniels,c	0	0	0	Pearce,g	5	2	12
Martin,g	3	1	7	Abrahams,g	1	0	2
Keyser,g	0	0	0	Hammond,g	0	0	0
Brewsky,g	1	2	4				
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	19	3	41

Score at half, 20-17, Navy.
Referee—White.

Petworth	G	F	P	FBI	G	F	P
Zanelotti,f	3	1	7	Short,f	2	0	4
Atkinson,f	4	0	8	Patrick,f	1	0	2
Noonan,c	5	0	10	Hollis,f	2	0	4
Kuehling,c	0	0	0	Fleming,f	0	0	0
Knepley,g	3	1	7	Kaher,c	4	0	8
O'Lone,g	0	0	0	Stoops,c	2	1	5
Thomas,g	5	0	10	Putnam,g	1	1	3
				Edelen,g	1	0	2
Totals	20	2	42	Waller,g	1	2	4
				Totals	14	4	32

Score at half, 23-11, Petworth.
Referee—White.

Marines	G	F	P	Hydro	G	F	P
Athanas,f	10	1	21	Matine,f	3	0	6
Nelson,f	1	1	3	Garnew,f	0	0	0
Moran,f	5	0	10	Miller,f	2	0	4
Marshall,f	0	3	3	Maley,f	0	0	0
Askenas,c	1	1	3	Pentrese,c	4	0	8
†Royal Marlboro	0	1	1	Plakos,c	0	0	0
Kostbs,g	1	0	2	Gitelson,g	6	1	17
Keese,g	0	0	0	Mandes,g	0	0	0
Ware,g	2	1	5	Smith,g	1	0	2
Zornow,g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	18	1	37

Score at half, 26-12, Marines.
Referee—White.

A. U., Wilson Resume Cage Play Tonight

American University, most active among the District college basketball teams before the holidays, will return to competition tonight in its 1943 inaugural, meeting Gallaudet on the A. U. court at 8:15.

Wilson Teachers College will visit Baltimore University in the only other game of the night.

Gallaudet will meet the surprise collegiate scorer of the District in A. U.'s George Zuras, the former Roosevelt courtman who in five games has clicked for 21, 17, 26, 26, 12 and 17 points.

American has beaten Johns Hopkins and Baltimore while losing to Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Georgetown and Catholic U. Gallaudet has lost its first three starts.

Bob Fugler, younger brother of Bart, the second-high scorer for the Eagles, is lost to the Eagles for the season as he will be in the Army in two weeks.

Wilson should have little trouble with Baltimore, which is having its court troubles this year after several successful seasons.

Hoyas' O'Grady Sparkles in Army Effort

Buddy O'Grady, Georgetown's flashy courtman of the past three seasons who is in an Army camp in North Carolina, recently scored 32 points against a college all-star team and was proclaimed the fanciest ball-handler ever to play in Goldsboro, N. C. . . . George Washington and Georgetown have both disbanded their freshman court teams. Coach Art Zahn called two Colonial frosh to the varsity squad. . . . The Quantico Marines are staking everything on the Georgetown game next Monday. Both G. W. and the Hoyas would like to play the Marines here as well as down there, but the Marines have little time for basketball and if they get away they hope it will be Madison Square Garden. That is, if they beat the Hoyas. . . . Georgetown was dressed in white jerseys against Buffalo and on the first play Lloyd Pottolichio shot a pass to a referee, also in white. . . . Lane O'Donnell of the Hoyas and a Scranton player were evicted from the Saturday game for a flare of fisticuffs and the mild-mannered Lane is now known as "scrapper" to his teammates. . . . Georgetown is practicing in Heurich gym as the pipes in the Hoya gym burst while the school was closed for the holidays. . . . In the last six meetings between George Washington and Georgetown the pregame favorite has lost.

Armstrong, Jack Matched In N. Y. Bout

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 4.—Two pals with similar fighting styles, Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, and Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., were matched today for a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden January 29.

Jack, the New York recognized lightweight champion, first objected to the match because "Henry is my friend." The Beau's manager, Chick Wergeles, talked the kid of this one by assuring Jack he would be doing Henry a favor by accepting the match.

Wergeles' own objections to the fight, (1) the condition of Henry's eyes, and (2) the weight problem, were speedily cleared up at the offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club today.

Eyes Approved

Matchmaker Nat Rogers told Wergeles that Boxing Commission Chairman Jerry Geisler of California had Armstrong's eyes examined by four outside physicians before permitting him to engage in "comeback" fights there. There have been persistent rumors Henry has one bad glimmer.

All four reported Henry had good vision and that they found no reason to bar him from the ring.

Wergeles then pointed out Jack weighed about 133 for his best fights and didn't want Henry to have too much of a weight pull. The deal was closed for Armstrong to come in at 142, give or take a pound.

Won 13 in Row

Jack won 13 fights in succession during '42, climaxing his great year by knocking out Allie Stolz of Newark in seven rounds and then flattening Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., in three to take the "New York world's" lightweight title.

Armstrong has not fought here since January, 1941, when he was stopped by Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a bloody and futile attempt to win back the welterweight title, the last of the three he once held.

Henry started on the comeback trail just a year ago and has lost but 1 of 14 fights. That was on a queer decision to Ruben Shank of Denver. Among his recent victims were Zivic, Leo Rodak, Saverio Turiello, Lew Jenkins, Earl Turner, Aldo Spoldi and Juan Zurita.

He is to meet Jimmy McDaniels in Los Angeles tomorrow night and also is slated to face Al Tribuani in Philadelphia, January 16.

St. John's Plays Indians, Tide Busy Today

After three straight triumphs, St. John's High's veteran basketball force today plays host to Anacosita, highlighting the return to action of Washington's schoolboy cagemen. Gametime will be 4 p. m., the same time at which Eastern will entertain the quintet of George Washington High of Alexandria.

Winner by impressive margins over Rockville, Greenbelt and the Catholic U. frosh, St. John's will be at full strength today. It's last outing was made without the services of Paddy McCarthy, seasoned guard. Filling out the favorite's lineup will be George Hughes, Sleepy Thompson, Chuck Dudley and either Regis or Hassett.

For the public school teams involved in today's play it will be preparation for league engagements over the weekend. Anacostia will be polishing for a Friday night doubleheader, its opponent being Central after a Roosevelt-Tech opener. Eastern has a Saturday night date with the defending champion, Woodrow Wilson club, as the nightcap of a bill which will start with a Western-Coolidge battle.

Bowlers Plan New Schedule

The Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators Association, at the regular monthly meeting, unanimously indorsed a weekly program of handicap tournaments to be held at a different association alley each Sunday.

Modeled after the successful war charity tournaments of this past summer, the events will cost $3 to enter and are open to both men and women bowlers. Scratch is 128 on this year's averages, and a full handicap will be allowed. Bowlers may roll more than once if they so elect.

The first event will be held at the Lucky Strike alleys and will start at 2 o'clock. Mainly for lower average men and women, the events will run weekly regardless of other tourneys in the metropolitan Washington area.

Guaranteed first prize at Lucky Strike will be $50.

Lafayette, Petworth and Spillway will stage the tournament in the order named on succeeding Sundays. Dick Hobart, secretary of the local operators' association and originator of the war charity tourneys of last summer, will be in charge of the events.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Just about the best crack of the year resulted yesterday after Goldie Ahearn's petition to restrain the District Boxing Commission from functioning, as a preliminary to his $106,224.08 damage suit against the boxing bosses, was continued until next Tuesday in District Court before Judge James M. Proctor.

T. Emmett McKenzie, attorney for Ahearn and an associate of Denny Hughes, who had been retained by the boxing promoter, was told by Judge Proctor he could not ask that the commission be restrained unless Ahearn have a request for a permit before that body.

Ahearn didn't and when Judge Proctor asked Attorney McKenzie if he had any points in authority on which to base his motion in place of a requested permit, McKenzie replied that he had several but had "inadvertently misplaced" them, Judge Proctor then continued the motion.

Asked for an opinion of the brief legal duel, Lieut. John J. Agnew, one of the boxing commissioners, summed it very briefly, thusly:

"Ahearn and his two attorneys got to the plate all right, but they forgot to carry a bat!"

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., another boxing boss, was more outspoken, saying:

"It is too bad for all parties concerned, including the court. It is entirely unfair for anyone to appear in court with only half-baked preparations."

Claude W. Owen, of the Boxing Commission, said:

"I bear no animosity toward any of the parties concerned. I do think, however, that had there been a little more cooperation between the Arena operators and the fight promoter that this whole thing would not have happened.

(Owen was referring to the statement of the Boxing Commission on the night of December 8, when it threatened to revoke Ahearn's permit for putting seats on the floor over the Uline Arena ice for a show. The commission claimed it had reached an agreement with Lawyer Hughes in the name of his client, Ahearn, that no seats would be on the floor and that Uline had not cooperated by refusing to remove the seats at the commission's request.)

Lieutenant Agnew was particularly pleased with the capable way Chester Gray, one of Richmond B. Keech's assistant corporation counsels, handled matters for the commission.

"Gray was very smart," Agnew explained. "He did not reveal any part of his defense and will not until such time as Ahearn, Hughes and McKenzie prepare their case sufficiently to be heard in court.

"Gray knew full well that unless Ahearn had a request for a boxing permit before the commission he could not ask for a restraining order. So he merely waited until Judge Proctor brought up that point. And when McKenzie did not have any points of authority ready, Gray knew nothing could be accomplished immediately."

Many barristers with sports backgrounds could be seen around the courtroom, interested as all get out.

Consensus of opinion among them seemed to be that Boxing Commission Counsel Gray had won the first round over the Ahearn-Hughes-McKenzie faction.

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DIED 1

ANDERSON, JULIUS C. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, Alexandria, Va., JULIUS C. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Callie M. Anderson and father of Mrs. Velma Burnham, Mrs. Ioda Thornton, William L., Melvin A., Norman R., Catherine Mae, Herbert C., James E. and Robert M. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Wednesday, January 6. Funeral services at the Bethel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts., on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m.

ADKINS, GLADYS M. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, GLADYS M. ADKINS, the beloved wife of Louis W. Adkins and mother of Robert and Shirley Adkins. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AMEROSO, ANTHONY. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 216 7th st. se., ANTHONY AMEROSO, husband of the late Josephine Ameroso and father of Anthony Frank and Nunzio Moschetto. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASEY, PATRICK, MICHAEL. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 4016 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., PATRICK MICHAEL CASEY, beloved husband of Nora A. Casey (nee Diskin) and father of Martin J., Francis P. and Catherine C. and Anna N. Casey. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARROLL, BRADISH JOHNSON, Jr. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, in his forty-seventh year, BRADISH JOHNSON CARROLL, Jr., beloved husband of Marie de T. Carroll (nee Boynton); son of Bradish Johnson Carroll and Marion Bowers; father of Hope Carroll. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

CHAMPNEY, GRACE M. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at her residence, 3720 Upton st. nw., GRACE M. CHAMPNEY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Mildred Globmeier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLTON, ALYCE EDMONSTON. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3712 Garfield st. nw., ALYCE EDMONSTON COLTON, mother of Hazel Colton Minnix and grandmother of Allen Clark Minnix, Jr., U. S. A., and Donald Keith Minnix, U. S. M. C. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONNELLY, HARRY T. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his home Travilah, Md., HARRY T. CONNELLY, beloved husband of Helen Connelly. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Hunting Hill Methodist Church on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

FABRIZIO, PETER A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 612 Kenyon st. nw., PETER A. FABRIZIO, beloved husband of Catherine Fabrizio and father of Francis, Donald and Norma Fabrizio, brother of Joseph, Sam, Vito and Oswald Fabrizio. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of Sacred Heart where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRAFF, MARIE C. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARIE C. GRAFF, the beloved sister of Louise G. Hoverter, Isabel G. Walten and Caroline G. Thiemeyer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, MILTON R. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Ritchie, Md., MILTON R. GRAY, the beloved father of Walter, Bernard, Raymond and Horace Gray, Mrs. Marie Sidney and Mrs. Pearl Fowler. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

GROSS, ANNA M. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA M. GROSS, wife of William Gross and mother of Mrs. Edith Lucus, Mrs. H. Errol-Johnson, Mrs. Jules C. Ricker and Carl Bergstrom. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, DAISEY E. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, DAISEY E. HALL, the beloved wife of Clarence A. Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HERBERT, THOMAS G. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at his residence, 1519 Webster st. nw., THOMAS G. HERBERT, beloved husband of Mary Anderson Herbert and father of Thomas G. Herbert, Jr., and the late Mary Alice Herbert. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOULAHAN, JOSEPH PATRICK. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH PATRICK HOULAHAN, brother of Andrew Houlahan and Mrs. Annie Grant. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, LEWIS. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, LEWIS JACKSON, son of the late Richard Plummer Jackson and Sophie Ward Jackson and beloved husband of the late Mary A. Jackson (nee Wheatley). Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KIRCHNER, BERNARD ALOYSIUS. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, BERNARD ALOYSIUS KIRCHNER, beloved husband of Thelma Henry Kirchner, son of Peter A. Kirchner and brother of Joseph T., Alexandria A., Mrs. Grace Flanagan and Mrs. Veronica Manuel. Funeral Wednesday, January 6, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LARMER, ROBERT STANLEY. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, ROBERT STANLEY LARMER, the beloved son of Charles T. and Odessa J. Larmer and brother of Clyde M. and Ralph E. Larmer and Mrs. Lucille Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEARY, FRANK R. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 7100 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK R. LEARY, beloved husband of Vola Leary and brother of Joseph, Richard, Thomas and Margaret Leary, son of Mrs. Catherine Leary of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Watkins ave. at East-West hwy., where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacDONALD, GRANVILLE U. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 2001 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., GRANVILLE U. MacDONALD, beloved husband of Fannie J. MacDonald and father of Curtis U. and William R. MacDonald and son of the late Seth and Virginia H. MacDonald. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakland, Va.

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MARES, ANNA C. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 4017 14th st. nw., ANNA C. MARES, beloved wife of Antony Mares and mother of Alice, Virgil and Italo Mares. Friends may call at the above residence until 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 6. Mass will be offered at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, SADIE MAY. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at her residence, 5 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md., SADIE MAY MARTIN, beloved wife of Thomas Martin and mother of Mrs. Kathryn Redmond, Betty Martin and George Beach Martin. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Young and Mrs. Mary Goldstein; two brothers, George Everett and John W. Stevens, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Stevens. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCONCHIE, EDWARD J. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD J. McCONCHIE, husband of Zella McConcie and son of Mrs. Alice McConchie. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass in St. Gabriel's Church on Tuesday, January 5, at 9 a. m. Interment in Cohoes, N. Y.

McFALL, ANNA J. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seneca G. Lewis, 28 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., ANNA J. McFALL, beloved wife of the late Eugene McFall. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McINTOSH, JEANNIE C. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw., JEANNIE C. McINTOSH, beloved mother of John M. McIntosh. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEEK, FRANK A., Jr. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRANK A. MEEK, jr., the beloved son of Frank A. and Nina E. Meek. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELLEN, ARCHIBALD. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 509 Jefferson st. nw., ARCHIBALD MELLEN, beloved father of Isabel and Sarah Mellen. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MILLER, DOROTHY FOSTER. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at her residence, 1427 Girard st. nw., DOROTHY FOSTER MILLER, widow of Capt. James M. Miller and mother of Mrs. Harry C. C. Stiles. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., nw., on Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLS, JAMES A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JAMES A. MILLS, formerly of Gaithersburg, Md., the beloved husband of Ruth Mills. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MORELAND, HENRY H. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 4220 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va., HENRY H. MORELAND, the beloved husband of Florence I. Moreland and father of Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Upperville, Va.; Mrs. Marie Shumate, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Catherine McCaunhan, Gordonsville, Va.; Henry Harrison Moreland 2d and Mrs. Louise Cox and grandfather of six children. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MULVEY, SARAH JOSEPHINE. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at her residence, 2267 13th st. ne., SARAH JOSEPHINE MULVEY (nee Collier), beloved wife of the late Francis J. Mulvey and mother of Francis F. Mulvey, Gertrude M. Brosnahan, Gerald K. Mulvey and Edmund J. Mulvey. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PYLE, CHARLES L. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, CHARLES L. PYLE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Elsie R. Bassett, Mrs. Nina Mack and James Pyle of Akron, Ohio. Funeral from 1508 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAMOS, RUFINO. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 66 New York ave. nw., RUFINO RAMOS, beloved husband of Lydia Ramos. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHUGRUE, MARY CATHERINE. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3320 North Hampton st. nw., MARY CATHERINE SHUGRUE, wife of the late Timothy E. Shugrue and mother of Miss Margaret Shugrue, Mrs. Mary S. Wells and Mrs. Frances R. Terwilliger. Remains will be held at her late residence on Wednesday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, DAY DITTO. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, the Mendota Apartments, 20th st. and Kalorama rd. nw., DAY DITTO SMITH, widow of H. Warren Smith and sister of Caroline K. Ditto, Jessie E. Ditto and Edgar N. Ditto of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Welwood Murray of Montclair, N. J. Body resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, January 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TERRY, CORA A. On Monday, January 4, 1943, CORA A. TERRY, beloved aunt of Mrs. Fred C. Riggs of New York, Mrs. C. C. White, Long Beach, Calif., and Ross T. Morris, Tonopah, Nev. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Mass at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 44 Q st. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

TUKE, HARRY A., First Lieutenant, U. S. A. (retired). Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at his residence, 3915 7th st. ne., HARRY A. TUKE, first lieutenant, U. S. A. (retired), beloved husband of the late Hazel E. Tuke and brother of Arthur G. Tuke of Detroit, Mich. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., and Wednesday, January 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Pyle, Charles L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Daisey E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adkins, Gladys M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Houlahan, Joseph Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ameroso, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larmer, Robert Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Milton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mellen, Archibald	W. W. Chambers Co.
McConchie, Everett J. McIntosh, Jeannie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karidis, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keremedes, Philip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meek, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moreland, W. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Terry, Cora A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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U. S. Indicts 33, N. Y. Paper For Subversion

AGENTS, from Page 1.

leged conspirators) "appeared not only in his own paper, but was reprinted as a paid advertisement in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Hearst papers in Chicago and San Francisco. . . ."

Somebody spent several thousand dollars to reprint this editorial.

Viereck wrote a speech which the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota gave in the Senate, after which the speech was issued as a book by Flanders Hall, Inc., a publishing house controlled by Viereck. The title was "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian."

Viereck reported that 'Mr. Hearst gave it (the book) a great deal of space—nearly half a page—in his own column which reaches at least 20 million eople."

Viereck's letters to Berlin were seized by the British Intelligence.

The six defendants accused yesterday of conspiring with Griffin, Viereck and the other 26 indicted in July were:

1. *Franz K. Ferenz*, a Nazi Party secret agent who distributed books, films and other Nazi propaganda in California and was jailed a few weeks ago under the California Antisubversion Act. Ferenz was active in the seditious "Friends of Progress" and a spark plug of isolationist agitation. He plugged the America First speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana in Los Angeles on October 2, 1941.

(Senator Wheeler is one of those who called the conspiracy prosecution a smear and wrote Attorney General Biddle, "I cannot believe some of them (the alleged plotters) are guilty." When asked, the Senator admitted this was just "conjecture" because he knew none of the facts and none of the alleged plotters. He publicized his letters to Biddle a few days after the grand jury revealed that Ferenz was a suspect.)

2. *Mrs. Lois de LaFayette Washburn*, alias "T. N. T.," a promoter for the National Liberty Party and a distributor of "Yankee Freemen," one of the publications named as tools of the conspirators.

3. *Frank W. Clark*, alias "G. P.," another Liberty Party organizer and commander in chief of the League of War Veteran Guardsmen.

4. *Paquita de Shishmareff*, alias Mrs. Leslie Fry, organizer of Militant Christian Patriots in this country and England and publisher of the Christian Free Press, another alleged tool of the conspirators.

5. *George E. Deatherage*, leader of the Knights of the White Camelia who once plotted seizure of this Government and was a conferee at the Nazi Embassy here.

6. *New York Evening Enquirer, Inc.*, a corporation headed by the defendant William Griffin, which issued the Enquirer, another alleged tool of the conspirators.

The other defendants included Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, alias the Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson, Chicago anti-war agitator and "Mothers" group promoter; William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt chief, now in prison for sedition; David J. Baxter, chancellor of the secret "Socis," an armed revolutionist band; Gerald B. Winrod, Kansas agitator whose oratory won him the name of "the Jayhawk Hitler;" Prescott F. Dennett, who ran the Washington headquarters of the Nazi agent, Viereck, getting Viereck's material into the Congressional Record with the aid of Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill (now in prison for perjury), and Charles B. Hudson, circulator of the seditious "V" card and of the "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech of Representative Clare E. Hoffman.

The indictment was in two counts, one charging that the conspiracy against the Army and Navy was carried on before the war, the second charging that the plot went on after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The first count listed 20 overt acts alleged to have been done to carry out the plot. These included letters to and from German officials; Hudson and Mrs. Dilling coming to Washington on isolationist junkets and mailing of seven propaganda items to "Jefferson Breem" and "Quigley Adam" in Washington. These mailings were the seven overt acts set out under the second count.

(Editor's note: "Jefferson Breem" and "Adam Quigley" were names adopted by Dillard Stokes, Post reporter, in his investigation o subversive activities.")

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Reds Take Nazi Airbase

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PINCERS CLOSING—Capture of the big German air base at Chernishkovskaya and the railway station at Chernishkov (1) was announced last night by the Moscow radio. The action apparently drove closer together the jaws of a second pincer closing about the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions trapped before Stalingrad. Russian forces also advanced (arrows) northwest and west along both sides of the Terek River from newly captured Mozdok (2)

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

sians said their troops killed 300 Germans in a fight for a large inhabited locality, and captured one tank, five trucks and 20 machine-guns.

On the central front where the Russians announced several days ago they had captured Velikie Luki and were driving on toward the Latvian frontier, about 85 miles away, the midnight communique said the Red Army was engaged in consolidating its positions.

One Russian unit, however, was reported to have broken into another inhabited locality and was engaged in street fighting. This may be Novosokolniki, a junction on the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway about 20 miles west of Velikie Luki.

The Russians also said that a guerilla detachment in the Vitebsk area, 85 miles south of Velikie Luki, had wrecked three enemy troop trains and had destroyed 92 trucks, 16 fuel dumps and other materiel.

"Small enemy groups" who counterattacked in the area west of Rzhev, a strong point still held by the Germans on this central front, were repulsed, the communique said.

Although the Russians have announced the trapping of huge German forces in the Don-Volga River pockets before Stalingrad, the communique said the Germans still were fighting inside the factory area of Stalingrad.

Russian troops still were destroying Nazi dugouts in a slow war of attrition. They approached some of these yesterday and blew them up with hand grenades and killed 200 Germans, the communique said.

'America First' Among Groups Called 'Tools'

Forty-one groups which blatantly extolled their own patriotism while their spokesmen beat the drums of isolation were branded the tools of a Nazi network in the seditious conspiracy indictment returned by the District grand jury yesterday.

Biggest was the America First Committee, set up by well meaning Americans to serve their country's interests as they saw them, but widely invaded by pro-Nazis to serve Hitler's interests as his agents set them out. Even Laura Ingalls, the America First ace spell-binder, was shown to be a Nazi mouthpiece, paid and directed by Baron Ulrich von Gienanth of the German Embassy. She is in prison.

Another was Representative Hamilton Fish's National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars, which he set up in 1939 just before he went to Germany and came away declaring Hitler's demands on Poland were just.

Others were the Silver Shirts, Knights of the White Camelia, Black Legion, American Nationalist Confederation; Ku Klux Klan, Militant Christian Patriots, German-American Bund, National Liberty Party, National Workers League of America, Friends of Progress, Citizens Committee to Keep America Out of War, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling's Patriotic Research Bureau, Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee and two other debt committees set up by the Nazi agent Viereck, National Gentile League, Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Pelley Publishers, Crusading Mothers of America, Pan Aryan Conference, Citizens No Foreign War Coalition, Capital News and Feature Service, American Guards, Yankee Comrades, Social Republic Society (Socis), Committee of Patriotic Societies, Protestant Gentile League, League of War Veteran Guardsmen, Pioneer News Service, Crusader White Shirts, James True Associates, Women Investors of America, Constitutional Education League, We, the Mothers United, Flanders Hall, Inc., United Mothers of America, Purdy Publishing Co.; We, the Mothers Mobilize for America and American Mothers.

The indictment declared the Nazi network made use of 42 publications, many of which were sponsored by these groups. Included were books, papers and magazines, which advanced in unison the theme that America was safe between two oceans and that anti-Nazi views came from warmongers.

Roosevelt Plans Disturb Democrats

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

called a part of the war program, and the tariff law, "Congress won't do much more than enact war legislation."

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts said he did not think there would be much difficulty in getting Republicans to support the "real war measures," but he was noncommittal on social security and other nonwar legislative proposals.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois announced he would sponsor a resolution creating a joint congressional committee to study peace and peace planning.

"When war ends, the tasks of peace begin," he said. "The transition from war to peace involves vast problems. There are the pledges of the Atlantic Charter and master lend-lease agreements! there are assurances of a new world order; there are questions of commercial policy, tariffs, immigration, international transport, of currency stabilization, gold, and capital, social security, international investment, markets, colonies, debts, raw materials and many others."

Dirksen insisted that the "time" for discussion is now. He said Congress should make the study instead of leaving it with Administration bureaucrats.

Dirksen also sponsored a resolution for the elimination of the New Deal pets—the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration—and another for creating a congressional committee to reorganize the business of Congress.

Useless agencies should be abolished, he declared. Dirksen also said that the operating machinery of Congress should be revamped to give the legislative branch the constitutional power it was supposed to have over the executive branch.

Hundreds of other bills were prepared for introduction when Congress convenes. In the meantime, party caucuses for organization purposes will be held behind closed doors today.

House Democrats, with 222 against 208 Republicans, will renominate Speaker Rayburn and will select Representative John M. McCormack of Massachusetts as Democratic leader.

Rayburn undoubtedly will be re-elected Speaker tomorrow, his 61st birthday anniversary. Representative Martin will be nominated for Speaker by the Republican caucus, but since his party is in the minority there is no chance for his election as Speaker.

In the Senate, the Republican leader, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, has advised his colleagues to let the Democrats slash each other's throats so the G. O. P. can pick up the pieces in the 1944 Presidential election. The new Senate has 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and 1 Progressive.

Every indication is that hot fights will be waged over all Administration bills submitted, including taxes, increasing the public debt, the expected hundred-billion-dollar budget, third war powers, tariff and Lend-Lease measures.

With the exception of the common goal of winning the war, there appears little unity between Congress and President Roosevelt and the remainder of the Administration.

Talk on India Tonight

The Rev. Gerald F. Yates of Georgetown University will address the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

Father Yates recently returned from India and his subject will deal with that country.

Highest Court To Study Case Of Flag Salute

COURT, from Page 1.

ter noted, that saluting the flag was "forbidden by command of Scripture."

Frankfurter wrote that religious and all other freedoms "presuppose the kind of ordered society which is summarized by our flag" and that a society dedicated to their preservation "may, in self-protection, utilize the educational process for inculcating those almost unconscious feelings which bind men together in a comprehending loyalty."

Parker's opinion declared that forcing the flag salute "upon one who has conscientious scruples against giving it is petty tyranny unworthy of the spirit of this Republic" and that the ceremony "can have at most only an indirect influence on the national safety."

The 1940-41 California marketing program for raisins, which regulated sales in an effort to stabilize prices, was held constitutional yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department had contended in a brief filed with the tribunal that the State legislation violated the Sherman Anti-trust Act and the Federal power to regulate interstate commerce.

Constitutionality of the program was challenged by Porter L. Brown, a Fresno County raisin producer and packer.

Not Outlawed by Act

Chief Justice Stone said that the Sherman Antitrust Act, prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade, did not outlaw the plan.

"We found nothing in the language of the Sherman Act or in its history," the Chief Justice said, "which suggests that its purpose was to restrain a State or its officers or agents from activities directed by its Legislature."

The Chief Justice added that "we may assume that a stabilization program adopted under the Federal Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act would supersede the State Act.

Regarding the contention constituted a burden on interstate commerce, the Chief Justice commented:

"This court has repeatedly held that the grant of power to Congress by the commerce clause did not wholly withdraw from the States the authority to regulate the commerce with respect to matters of local concern, on which Congress has not spoken."

The Supreme Court reversed yesterday the conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, Mo., and two others on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with Missouri's ten million dollar fire insurance settlement.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6-to-1 opinion, which also applied to Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance agent. Justice Jackson dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

They were accused of "fraudulently foisting upon" a three-judge court at Kansas City "a corrupt settlement of insurance rate litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of insurance."

"We are forced to conclude," Justice Douglas said, "that any contempt committed occurred not later than February 1, 1936, when the court ordered the distribution of the impounded funds. It was, therefore, barred by the statute of limitations."

Other Court Actions

Among other actions yesterday the Supreme Court:

Granted permission to an Alabama farmer to reinstate legal proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke Farm-Mortgage Moratorium Act after the mortgage had been foreclosed and the farm sold to a third party.

Ruled in a 7-to-0 decision by Stone that a Federal Government's unrecorded lien for estate taxes has precedence over liens obtained by the holder of mortgages and over liens for unpaid State and local real estate taxes. The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, representing 334 municipalities, had told the court that a decision in favor of the Federal Government would "in effect destroy the value of the tax upon which municipal Government must base its very existence."

Held that just compensation for land condemned by the Federal Government for a public project should not include increases in value resulting from announcement of the project for which the land later was taken.

Specifically affected was a small tract obtained by the Government in connection with construction of the Shasta (California) Dam, part of the Central Valley project.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold and windy.

For Maryland—Continued cold and windy.

For Virginia—Continued cold; strong winds in east portion.

Temperatures—Highest, 44; lowest, 29.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 13 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 13 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, .45 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, .45 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 40; lowest, 31.

	Highest Last 24 hrs.	Lowest Last 24 hrs.
Washington	44	29
Albuquerque	44	25
Atlanta	42	41
Bismarck	7	—18
Brownsville	64	63
Cheyenne	34	14
Chicago	24	18
Columbus	28	25
Des Moines	18	12
Detroit	26	18
Fort Worth	43	30
Kansas City	31	14
Louisville	28	25
Memphis	37	29
Miami	80	59
Minneapolis-St. Paul	5	—3
New Orleans	59	49
New York	42	32
Pittsburgh	29	28
St. Louis	34	17

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,022,200; previous day, $3,192,800; week ago, $9,136,100; year ago, $7,603,500; two years ago, $8,181,300; January 1 to date, $12,215,000; year ago, $18,684,200; two years ago, $25,940,250.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 4.

40 bonds	90.68	+0.02
10 first rails	92.65	—0.04
10 second rails	83.70	+0.19
10 utilities	109.89	—0.03
10 industrials	106.48	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
37 Allegh 5 '49 Mod...	71¼	70½	71¼
10 Allegheny 5 '50 Mod	61	61	61
15 Alleg Inc 5 '50...	55	54½	54½
38 A & P P 5 030..	79¾	79¼	79¾
20 A T & T 3 '56..	107¼	107¼	107¼
9 Am Tobacco 3 '62.	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
23 Ann Arbor 4 '95....	62½	61	62½
41 A T & S F 4 '95...	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
46 A C Line 1st 4 '52..	88	87½	88
29 A C Li cft 4 '52..	75	74¼	75
6 A C Line 4½ '64..	63½	63½	63½
78 B & O '95 st A....	33¼	33	33¼
26 B & O '95 st C....	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
36 B & O 200 st D....	33¼	33	33¼
27 B & O '96 st F....	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜
72 B & O cv '60 st...	25	24¾	24⅞
52 B & O 4 '48....	60¾	60¼	60¼
34 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	53	52½	52¾
62 B & O S W '5 Ost...	42	40⅞	42
13 Beth Stl 3½ '59...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Beth Stl 3 '60....	101	101	101
38 Bos & Me 4½ '70..	40¼	39¾	40½
8 Bost & Me 4 '60...	73½	73¾	73½
50 Buf R & P '57 st..	36¼	35½	36¼
10 Can Nat 5 '69 July	108⅝	108⅛	108¾
5 Can Pac 4½ '60...	91½	91½	91½
5 Can Pac 4 perp....	72	72	72
5 Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	6½	6½	6½
6 Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	24¼	24	24
11 Cen Ga 1st 5 '45..	69½	68¾	68¾

Congress to Get Pay-as-You-Go Tax Measure

Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday he believed Congress would write into law "some adaptation of the so-called Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan," by "either writing off a year's individual income taxes or postponing one year's payments."

A bill embracing the Ruml plan was prepared by Representative Carlson (Republican), Kansas, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, for introduction tomorrow, the opening day of the new Congress.

Under the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York taxes on a previous year's income would be wiped out and payments made on the current year's taxes through weekly or monthly deductions from an individual's income. Special provisions would be made for businessmen and others whose incomes are not in the form of regular salary checks.

Modified Plan Favored

"I am not sure that my thoughts are entirely crystallized," George said. "But I am inclined to favor the plan in some modified form. Because of the tremendous burden of wartime taxes it might be necessary to postpone one year's income taxes to some postwar period, when it would be possible for the taxpayers to amortize this obligation to the Government over a number a years without great inconvenience."

He did not commit himself to wiping out of one year's taxes absolutely, as proposed by Ruml, saying "I have made no final decision."

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will be first to consider tax matters in the new Congress, favors putting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis but expressed opposition to wiping out of one year's levies to achieve this.

Calling attention to the unprecedented wartime burden on the Federal Treasury, he said, the Nation's financial integrity must be maintained."

Not Foolproof Bill

Representative Carslon said:

"Everyone who has studied the tax problems must realize that the greatly increased personal income tax burden must be made current. This bill may not be foolproof and no doubt some other plan can be worked out, but I do say it is the best plan so far offered."

The Ruml plan was proposed as a part of the huge tax bill written last year, but was discarded when the Treasury Department objected to forgiving 1942 taxes.

Some members of Congress expressed the opinion that a compromise might be reached on the Ruml plan whereby the income taxes could be put on a current basis by forgiving only a part of the previous year's individual obligations and having the remainder fall due in the first year in which the pay-as-you-go principle operates, along with the payments for the current year.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Cap Transit Co—5 at 26¼, 20 at 26¼, 15 at 26⅛.

Wash Gas Lt $5.00 pfd—30 at 100¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	106⅛	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106	.....
Ana & Pot gnar 5s '49	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, '51	108	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105½	105⅛
City & Suburban 5s '48	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105⅛	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	110½	.....
Wash Gas 5s '60	126¾	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&Wh Co 1st 4½s '48.	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*130½	.....
Capital Transit (p1.75)	26	27
N & W Steamboat (14)	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	116	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16
Wash GL cum conv pfd (4.50)	90	92
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	100	101¾
Wash Ry & El com (p37.00)	460	580
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	171	203
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	250
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (8)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*178	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	202	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00)	20	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	208	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13	18½
Real Estate (m6)	‡90	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	8¾
Garfink 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	24	27
Lanston Monotype (f1.00)	30	32
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11½	13
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	36¼	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)	36	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	17½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (f.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (f4)	*64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—SALABLE HOGS—12,000: total, 16,000; active, 35 to 50 higher than Thursday on weights 240 lbs. down; 35 to 40 up on heavier weights; good and choice 190 to 300 lbs., 14.65@14.90; top, 15.00 sparingly; few 150 to 180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; sows 15 to 24 higher; bulk good and choice 350 to 550 lbs., 13.75@14.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—7,000; total, 10,500; fat lambs opening steady to weak with Thursday's average; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.40@15.75; choice wool skins held above 16.00; goo d clipped lambs, 15.00 downward to 13.50, with one deck lacking attractiveness, 13.15; early sales, good yearlings, 14.00 down; sheep about steady; few common slaughter ewes, 7.25; choice held around 8.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—15,000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; good and choice grades steady; Eastern order buyers and shippers fairly vactive on kinds selling at 15.00 upward; top, 16.50 on 1200-lb. averages; best yearlings, 16.50; bulk, 13.50@16.00 on 1200@lb. averages; best yearlings, 16.50; bulk, 13.50@16.00; heifers steady to weak with quality medium to good; bulk heifers, 12.50@14.50; top, 15.75; cows slow, weak at last Thursday's decline; cutiers, 8.50@9.25; canners, 7.50@8.25; fairly active trade on medium to good beef cows at 11.00@12.25; odd head to 12.75; bulls steady to weak, mostly 13.75 down on weighty sausage offerings although 14.00 paid; vealers steady at 14.00@16.00; stock cattle scarce, steady at 11.50@13.00.

D. C. Bank Deposits Skyrocket More Than 109 Million in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank deposits soared more than 109 million dollars in 1942, reaching an all-time high of $604,816,061 as of December 31. The 22 local banks revealed their yearend figures yesterday in response to a call for condition by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

The latest total compared with $495,474,845 deposits on December 31, 1941.

On the last previous call as of June 30, 1942, total deposits were $515,932,000. indicating an upsurge of $88,884,061 in the last six months.

All local banks showed sharp upturns with some showing a larger increase in the past six months than they had in the previous six years.

The sweeping advances were attributed chiefly to the 41 per cent increase in Government payrolls during the past year and record-breaking trade activity. Private payrolls, in addition, have shown substantial gains.

Individual comparisons follow:

	Dec. 31, 1942.	Dec. 31, 1941.
American Security & Trust Co.	$ 78,860,942	$ 70,478,368
Anacostia Bank	4,613,460	3,180,956
Bank of Commerce & Savings	7,188,727	5,579,538
City Bank	18,892,524	15,756,039
Columbia National	6,584,766	5,506,103
East Washington Savings	1,638,661	1,367,018
Hamilton National	48,208,141	36,912,503
Industrial Bank	1,881,027	1,366,818
Liberty National	18,515,735	13,899,563
Lincoln National	21,288,835	17,155,513
McLachlen Banking Corp.	9,664,787	7,497,037
Morris Plan Bank	7,431,292	5,578,506
Munsey Trust Co.	10,612,012	8,373,404
National Bank of Washington	19,184,860	19,403,586
National Capital Bank	4,088,062	2,912,621
National Metropolitan Bank	44,718,798	35,423,242
National Savings & Trust Co.	24,985,458	22,660,607
Riggs National	196,454,333	160,296,608
Second National	14,993,261	12,301,888
Security Savings & Commercial	13,771,829	11,502,172
Union Trust Co.	18,550,374	15,094,441
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	32,688,177	29,228,154
Total	$604,816,061	$495,474,845

Late Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific transportation system and separately operated, solely controlled affiliated companies for the 11 months ended November 30 repored net income of $73,138,189 after taxes and charges, or $19.38 a share. This compared with net income of $33,978,790, or $9.01 a share, in the first 11 months of 1941. The report excluded results of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,265,399 after charges, Federal taxes and provision for $2,239,593 for wartime contingencies. This was equal, after allowing for the current year's dividends on the 6 per cent preferred stock, in arrears, to 53 cents a share on the common. In the preceding fiscal year net of $809,258 was equal to $2.70 a share on the preferred.

American & Foreign Power Corp., reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income of $6,361,026, equal to $7.34 a share on the combined $7 and $6 preferred stocks, in arrears, compared with $5,743,976, or $6.63 a share on the preferreds in the preceding 12 months. The report included the company's Chinese subsidiary.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $2,589,248, equal to $1.83 a share on the common stock, compared with $4,270,312, or $3.70 a share, in the preceding year.

Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $142,350, equal to 55 cents a common share, against $89,071, or 29 cents a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Glidden Co., manufacturers of paint and food products, reported $1,853,852 net profit for the fiscal year ended October 31, equal to $1.80 a common share, against $3,010.339, or $3.08 a share, the preceding fiscal year.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—900: holdovers, 75 not included; active, fully steady on all slaughter classes; load and a half strictly good. 1154 lbs., 15.25; bulk good 970 to 1220 lbs., 14.25@15.00; medium 930 to 1100 lbs., 13.50@14.10; common, 13.00@13.25; good around 800-lb. heafers, 13.50; bulk common to medium, 10.75@12.25; canner and cutter cows, 7.50@9.50; common to medium, 10.00@11.00; common and medium sausage bulls, 9.75@11.75; good, 12.25@13.25; few heavyweights up 13.60; medium 700 to 900 lbs., stockers and feeders, 12.75.

CALVES—250; active, fully steady; few choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; culls and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—1400; all butchers and sows 20 cents higher; practical top, 15.20; butchers scaling 120 to 130 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 140 to 150 lbs., 14.55@14.90; 150 to 220 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 240 to 250 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.65@14.80; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside prices; good sows averaging 270 to 400 lbs., 13.95@14.05; above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—500; moderately active, fully steady; practical top, 17.00; good to choice 60 to 80 lbs., 15.50@17.00; common to medium, 10.00@15.50; slaughter ewes steady, few choice, 8.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.00; cull and common, 3.50@6.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures today closed 50 to 75 cents a bale higher—just slightly under best levels of the session—on renewed trade and commission house buying.

Expectations of higher prices under pending new farm legislation was given as a factor in the upturn. Traders also attribute the rise to technical factors.

A profit-taking reaction erased all of earlier gains at one time, but new buying caused values to rise again. Early advances were as much as 80 cents a bale with near months at best levels in more than five months.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	19.45	19.56	19.45	19.55	+13
May	19.33	19.46	19.33	19.45	+13
July	19.30	19.41	19.30	19.41	+15
October	19.26	19.36	19.22	19.38	+15

Spot middling, 21.31 nominal, up 11.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to *103.72.

Previous day, 103.43; week ago, 103.23; month ago, 100.79; year ago, 96.18.

	1942-43.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	103.72	98.12	78.25	98.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-43 high.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, open 1.48, settle 1.47¾, close 1.47¾.

Wheat List Reacts After Setting New Highs Since 1937

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Wheat prices reached new highs since 1937 today, with all contracts around $1.40 early in the season, but buying subsided later and the gains were lost when flour business fell below expectations on the first effective day of the new price ceilings.

Early gains of about a cent a bushel lifted May and July contracts to highs of $1.39¾, while September was at $1.40⅝. When mill buying dwindled, after the initial advance, profit-taking and hedging sales whittled down the gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with Saturday, May, 1.39@1.38⅞; July, 1.39. Corn ¼ off to ⅛ up; May, 95⅞; July, 96⅞. Oats ⅛@¼ higher, and rye unchanged to ¼ higher. Rye was up about a cent and corn and oats ½ cent in early dealings, most contracts reaching new highs for the season.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.39⅝	1.39¾	1.38¾	1.38⅞
July	1.39⅛	1.39⅝	1.38¾	1.39
September	1.40⅛	1.40⅝	1.39⅜	1.39⅞
Corn—				
May	96⅜	96½	95¾	95¾
July	97½	97½	95¾	96⅞
September	97⅞	98⅜	97⅝	97⅝
Oats—				
May	55¼	55½	55¼	55¼
July	54¾	54⅞	54½	54⅝
September	55½	55½	55⅜	55⅜
Soybeans—				
May	1.74½	1.74¾	1.74	1.75
Rye—				
May	78⅛	78¾	77¾	77⅞
July	80¾	81½	80⅛	80¼
September	82⅛	83	82	82¼
Lard—				
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.43½; No. 4, hard, tough, 1.40; sample grade, hard, tough, 1.30.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 96; No. 3, 92½@95¾; No. 4, 89@92½; sample grade, 60; No. 4 white, 1.02½@1.06½; old corn, No. 1 mixed, 97½; No. 1 yellow, 97¾; No. 2, 96¾@97¾; No. 3, 96@96¼; sample grade, 93½@96.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 57; sample grade, 53; No. 2 white, 58¾; sample grade, 53¼; sample grade feed, 53.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04 nominal; feed, 60@75 nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 18.00@22.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Floods Reduce Steel Output

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Flood conditions in some steel producing areas cut sharply into production schedules this week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today in estimating the steel output rate would be 97 per cent of capacity, against 98.2 last week.

Such a rate would indicate an output of 1,659,400 net tons of ingots against last week's 1,679,900.

A month ago operations were at 98.6 per cent of capacity for 1,686,700 tons and a year ago at 93.8 per cent of capacity for 1,686,700 tons and a year ago at 93.8 per cent for 1,592,700 tons.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	100.3	29.6	36.8	78.8
Previous day	99.6	29.1	36.5	78.1
Week ago	98.0	28.1	35.0	76.7
Month ago	94.5	28.3	34.1	74.2
Year ago	89.9	27.0	35.5	71.2
Two years ago	104.8	29.1	54.7	85.1
High, 1941	103.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	99.8	30.9	36.8	77.5
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

Average 1926 equals 100.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 56; shipments, none; stocks, 21,653.

ROSIN—Receipts, 215; shipments, 215; stocks, 169,624.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63¾ cents per gallon; offerings, 103 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 5250 gallons; receipts, 122 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 27,854 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 345; sales, 345; receipts, 122; shipments, none; stocks, 93,761.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.08; D, 3.21; E, 3.36; F, 3.40; G, 3.42; H, 3.47; I, 3.50; K, 3.52; M, 3.70; N, 3.75; WG, 3.80; WW and X, 3.85.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Government Bonds

Dollars and Thirty-seconds.

Sales		High	Low	Close
30	3½s, '45-'43	101.31	101.31	101.31
3	4s, '54-'44	106.3	106.3	106.3
10	3½s, '49-'46	106.30	106.30	106.30
Treasury Bonds				
12	2½s, '67-'62	100.13	100.13	100.13
11	2½s, '58-'53	100.18	100.17	100.18

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales today, 620,350 shares; previous day, 259,940 shares; week ago, 1,201,522 shares; year ago, 721,920 shares; two years ago, 720,800 shares; January 1 to date, 880,290 shares; year ago, 1,820,780 shares; two years ago, 2,139,280 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	120.13	120.82	119.75	120.25	+0.32
20 rails.	27.91	28.36	27.90	28.22	+0.62
15 utils.	14.79	14.93	14.71	14.80	+0.11
65 stocks	40.01	40.32	39.91	40.14	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	50,200
Rails	43,190
Utilities	34,500
Total	127,890

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Air Reduction	1	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	6	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	8	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	145	143½	143½	—1½
Allied Mills	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	15	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	8	27⅛	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	69	69	69	.....
Am Airlines	5	56	55½	56	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Beech	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Cable & R	35	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Can	4	72½	72	72	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	6	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Export L	3	26	25½	26	.....
Am & For Pow	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
A & P P $6 pf	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
A & P P $7 pf	2	48	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	55⅝	55½	55⅝	.....
Am Ice	11	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	38	38	38	+ 1
Am Internat	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	5	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	82	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Metal	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	10	28	27	27⅞	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	17	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	35	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Am SafetyRazor	2	9	9	9	.....
Am Sealing	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	5	36⅜	36⅛	36¾	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	10	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	131⅛	130	130¾	+ 2
Am Tobacco	5	43¾	42¾	43⅞	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	30	45	43¾	45	+1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Viscose	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lds	4	4	4	4	.....
Anaconda	37	25½	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	29	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	8	48	47	48	+ 2
Armstrong Cork	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	39	46⅛	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	66⅝	66	66⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Atl Refining	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Aviation Corp	112	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	10	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....
Bath Ir Works	14	4	4	4	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	+ 1
Belding-Hem	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	5	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	27	67⅛	66¾	67⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	111¼	110¼	111¼	+ 1¼
Black & Decker	7	16⅜	16	16	.....
Blaw-Knox	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	16	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	25	28¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br	2	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	7	21	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	38	38	38	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	6¾	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	3	3	3	.....
Budd Wheel	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Burlgt Add M	1	9½	9½	9⅝	.....
Bush Term	13	2⅜	2¾	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	6	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ 1
Callahan Z-Ld	4	1⅛	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Camp Wyant	3	16¼	16	16	.....
Can Dry Gin Ale	1	14½	14½	15	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	78½	78	78	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Vlol Sug	6	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	34⅞	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & Ill A	8	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Chi Gri W pf	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Chi Mail Or	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Chickas Cot Oil	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	69	68¼	69⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab	2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	1	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	9	18½	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	73	2½	2	2	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	85	85	85	.....
Coml Credit	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Coml Invest Tr	16	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	223	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	17	38¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	24	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	3	3	3	.....
Congol-Nairn	4	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	14	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	32	15⅜	15½	15½	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
Cons Fil Ind pf	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	8	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	62⅛	62¼	62¼	+ 2¼
Mack Trucks	6	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
Macy (RH) Co	9	20½	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
Mad Sq Gar	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Manati Sugar	13	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Marshall Field	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	8	19⅜	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Master El

Msgr. Smith Is Dead at 63 In Baltimore

The Right Rev. Msgr. Albert E. Smith, 63, editor of Catholic Review, official Catholic organ of the archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore, died yesterday at the rectory of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in Baltimore, where he had been pastor since 1928.

MSGR. SMITH

Msgr. Smith had been editor of the Catholic Review since 1920 and was widely known for his writing and for his editorial leadership.

Prior to his pastorate in Baltimore he had been connected with churches in Washington and other points in Maryland and was well known throughout the area.

The Monsignor was born in Washington, in 1879, the son of Jasper and Mary Swift Smith. He was educated at St. Peter's School and Gonzaga High School here and received his training for the priesthood at St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore on August 9, 1904.

Monsignor Smith's first assistant pastorate was at St. John's Church, Frederick, Md., from 1904 to 1908. He began studies at the Apostolic Mission in Washington in 1908 and served as assistant pastor at St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., from January to June, 1908, then became assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, remaining there until 1912.

The Monsignor was appointed assistant pastor at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in 1912, where he served until 1917, when he moved to Baltimore Cathedral as secretary to Cardinal Gibbons, and later as secretary to Archbishop Curley. It was during his secretarial tenure at Baltimore Cathedral that he was appointed editor of the Catholic Review in 1920, holding that position concurrently with others until his death.

Monsignor Smith received his first pastorate in 1923 at St. Joseph's Church, Texas, Md., and served there until 1928, when he became pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea. He received his appointment as domestic prelate from Pope Pius XI on October 25, 1929.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Peter A. Fabrizio Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Peter A. Fabrizio, 55, of 612 Kenyon Street Northwest, a tailor for J. M. Stein Co., died at his residence yesterday as the result of a heart attack.

He was born at San Fele, Italy in 1887 and came to this country at the age of 15. He became an American citizen. He joined the Knights of Pythias and became the treasurer of Columbia Lodge, No. 26.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Fabrizio, a daughter, Norma Fabrizio and two sons, Francis and Donald Fabrizio and four brothers, Joseph, Sam, Vito and Oswald Fabrizio, all of this city. Oswald Fabrizio is now with the Army.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart tomorrow at 8 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Drink Moderately, Advises Working Man of 83

Eats Anything Put Before Him, Accepts Any Kind of Hours

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

James H. Forrester, uniformed, rosy-complexioned and spry watchman and baggage custodian at the Mayflower Hotel, will be 83 tomorrow. So yesterday, of course, he dwelled a moment on the past to see where he'd been and judge of how he's doing.

Out of the dreams, a sharp recollection struck. He was 10 years old again and the old homestead was on the site of the Congressional Library. The year was 1870. Ulysses Simpson Grant occupied the White House. Forrester, protected by heaven but unwatched by child labor laws, worked in a combination restaurant-barroom.

So he flicked a white eyebrow down 72 years, yesterday.

"There I took my first beer at the age of 10 and smoked my first cigar. Seems to me I remember having to climb on a big box to reach the spigot. Ever since then I've taken three or four assorted drinks a day and smoked five or six cigars, and I've certainly felt fine. The only bad thing ever happening to me was being hit once by a taxi."

Conservatively estimated, that would be some 78,840 drinks. For those striving toward such number, Forrester has an inflexible rule:

"Don't mix it! If a man will just take about three a day and drink nothing but plain water, he'll feel very well." The prescribed quantity is about two ounces per drink.

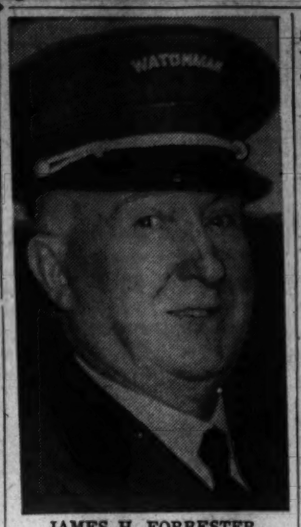
And he never lost his precision.

"Something of a dancer, I could do a long waltz carrying a glass brimful of water on my head."

Then the people sitting about said:

"Mr. Forrester, you've lived long and are in splendid health. Tell us of women."

"They are as different now from what they used to be as day is different from night," he said, and his face saddened.



JAMES H. FORRESTER
"Never Lost His Precision"

"Once, my boy, if a woman lifted her dress above her shoetop the people said 'aw, aw.' And now they go around with short dresses and with no clothes on at all. I like the old-fashioned girl much better."

"And of politics, Mr. Forrester?"

"It used to be more lively. They'd parade up the streets here with torchlights and I'd jump into any parade that passed. I didn't care what politics they had. I'd go along with them."

He was asked of his digestion.

"I'll eat anything that's put before me."

Of keeping regular hours?

"I work many different kinds of hours. Hours are all right."

He can break off his career in chunks of five, ten or even 20 years worked in a single place. He has worked at the Mayflower since September 26, 1929, and resides at 1345 A Street Northeast. He never married, and attributes much to that, but sometimes he isn't sure. A woman, at least, will make a man save his money, he thinks.

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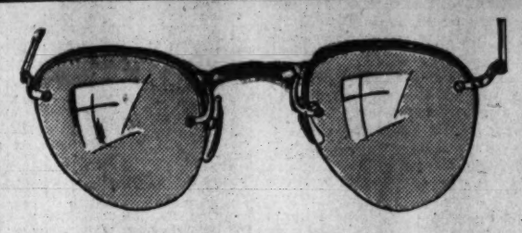

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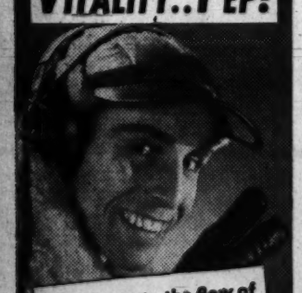

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If you have been working under a strain, have failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

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so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

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TOP-OF-STOVE All Glass Saucepan . . .
—"Range-Tec" top-of-stove cook ware saves you time, fuel and is easy to keep clean. Handles remain cool during cooking. 1-qt. size.
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—The modern cooking way! Seven-inch all glass fry and serve pans. Handles remain cool during cooking.
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$2.49
—One coat of "Mello-Lux" covers painted and unpainted walls. Make 1½ gals. by adding ½ gal. of water.

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E-Z-DO SLIDE-A-DOR WARDROBES . . .
$1.98
—Decorative woodgrain finish. Wood framed doorway. Touch the latch and the door slides down. Holds up to 20 garments. 60x24x20½" size.

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—Half gal. Old English no-rubbing wax. Use on floors and linoleum. Dries quickly.

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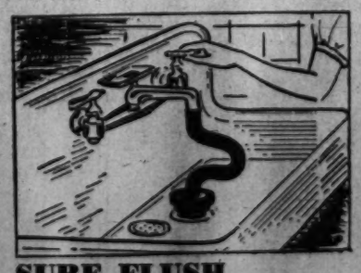
—16-oz. "Dexta" cleans and polishes aluminum. Harmless to hands. A little goes far.

CLUB GLASS COFFEE MAKER . . .
—Brews delicious coffee every time. 2 to 8 cups. Bottom section marked for accuracy. So easy to make this way.
$3.45



SURE FLUSH SINK DRAINER . . .
—Attach "Sure-Flush" to spigot and drain . . . the water pressure does the work! Clogged drain pipes open quickly.
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Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A Report on the University's War Service Program

The George Washington University is again dedicating itself to the needs of the Government in time of War. For 122 years, in war and in peace, the University has served the nation. Because of its situation in the National Capital, and because of the program of training it offers, the University is able to prepare men and women for particular tasks which are vital to the war effort.

Professional schools have been converted into war-training units. The liberal arts program has been so ordered as to place emphasis on those studies that have wartime significance. Laboratories, libraries and lecture halls are being used for special war courses. The scientific staff is conducting experiments and investigations for Government war agencies.

The Professional Schools—

The School of Engineering, more than a year before Pearl Harbor, established a division of defense courses. Its program of Government-sponsored classes in Engineering, Science and Management was the first to be approved by the United States Office of Education. More than 5,000 students already have taken one or more of these classes, and 2,000 are enrolled this term.

The School of Medicine, which was the first in the country to adopt an accelerated program, graduates all successful men students into the medical corps of the armed services.

The Law School continues to emphasize in its program training in Governmental and Federal Public Law, and has added War Law courses, including Military Law, International Law of War, War Contracts and War Trade Regulation. Due partly to this special training, the Law School has maintained the highest enrollment, as compared with pre-war enrollment, of any member institution of the Association of American Law Schools.

The Liberal Arts—

While maintaining a balanced liberal arts program, within that program the University is now placing emphasis on courses that meet wartime educational needs: Spanish, French, German, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Turkish and Russian; Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics.

Special War Courses—

Among the war offerings are such courses as Industrial Camouflage, Ship Construction, Meteorology and Navigation.

For two years graduate nurses selected from various United States Naval Stations have received training under supervision of the Home Economics Department.

The Departments of Physical Education have trained men and women as leaders for the physical fitness programs of the Army and Navy.

More than 300 students have continued their academic work as members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Enlisted Reserves.

Scientific Research—

Members of the University's scientific staff are conducting extensive wartime experiments for the office of Scientific and Research Development, the Naval Ordnance Laboratories and the National Defense Council.

The University continues to expand its war service program in response to government directives. Announcements of new courses will be made from time to time.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Will Hold Back 4 Days Pay for 20,000

Navy, too, will hold back four days pay for its 20,000 employes here. Checks will be distributed on the 4th and 19th. They'll cover pay periods ending on the 15th and last. However, the first delayed payday will be on January 19, and on that day the employes will be given overtime pay from December 1 to January 15, which means their checks will be much larger than usual. Regular semimonthly paychecks—base salary plus overtime—will start on February 4 . . . However, it now appears that employes won't be paid eight hours of overtime for the week that ended December 26, despite the fact that they had to work a full day that Saturday. Civil Service Commission has asked General Accounting for a ruling. It's argued that the first three days of the week were worked on a 44-hour basis and the last three days on a 48-hour schedule. Army and Navy employes won't be affected by the ruling.

Some questions have arisen as to whether all Census employes are eligible for overtime pay. However, Commerce officials promised that they'll be paid overtime one way or the other. . . . Mrs. Beatrice Stern, executive secretary of National Labor Relations Board, has been transferred to the estimates division of Budget Bureau via War Transfer Unit. . . . Walton Butterworth, former State Department official, has the inside track for appointment as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Carroll Wilson, the present director, is on indefinite leave. . . . That pension for Congressmen act was repealed en toto. Lame ducks who get back on the Federal payroll will be eligible for pensions in the same manner accorded all other Federal employes. The years they served in Congress will count toward their retirement.

Exit interviews has kept about one person in six in the Federal service who had planned to quit. A survey, made by the Civil Service Commission of 1259 interviews during the month of October, revealed that the reasons most of the employes quit were to enter the armed services or to return to school. Other reasons: 270 were dissatisfied because of low salaries; 256 had ill health; 139 felt their chances of promotion were better elsewhere, and 50 said the work they were doing wouldn't help win the war. Seventy-nine didn't like Washington, 73 quit to be married, and 39 resigned to care for children.

No employe quit because of excessive overtime work. Only two resigned because of insufficient work. However, 37 left because of the low level of their work and 34 attributed bad supervision for their resignations. Only two complained of the lack of social and recreational facilities and 15 quit because they couldn't get adequate housing. Thirty-eight were homesick and slow transportation caused 24 to leave. The survey covered 31 agencies in which there were 4292 separations during October. Now that the Commission and the Federal agencies know some of the reasons why employes are leaving, the next step is for them to do something about it.

Interior is one agency that's doing something about greater utilization of manpower. Mrs. J. Atwood Maulding, personnel director, estimates that recruitment through the Civil Service Commission has been cut down 75 per cent through the effective process of promoting from within. Employe turnover has been held down substantially under the over-all Government figure, fewer transfers are being made out of the department, and employe morale has shot up under the manpower program which was ordered two months ago by Secretary Ickes. The Civil Service Commission is cooperating. Other agencies are expected to put the plan into effect.

First, an inventory was taken of the employe skills. Half of the employes to date has responded to the questionnaires and a check revealed that a great many were working at jobs below their highest skills. When requests are made for new employes a check is made of employes on the job. In three cases out of four an Interior employe is promoted to the job. Interior employes, incidentally, were a bit skeptical when they were asked to fill out long questionnaires on their backgrounds. Like all Federal employes, they had done it many times before and nothing happened. But now some good is being accomplished.

Whenever a Federal employe union says there's too many Federal workers, that's news. And that's what the National Federation of Federal Employes states in an editorial in the current issue of The Federal Employe, union publication. (The text is printed elsewhere in this newspaper.) The union publication doesn't blame the employes. It rightfully places the responsibility on "those who have the power but not the experience, nor necessarily the capacity, for planning and administering governmental enterprises." NFFE warns that "the time to put the Government's house in order is now—before it's too late." The latest Civil Service report, issued yesterday, revealed that there were 2,637,093 Federal employes on November 1, an increase of 137,619 over September.

Eight-ninths Honest

Woodstock, Va.—The thief who stole nine T-1 gasoline rationing books from the rationing board offices here has turned honest—at least eight-ninths honest.

Eight of the missing books, each holding enough coupons for the purchase of 480 gallons of gasoline, were found in a street mail box.

Their Mite For Victory

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's 42 Confederate veterans have begun helping to pay for another war 78 years after laying down their arms.

The $70 monthly check which each has been receiving as a pension from the State hereafter will be $69.10 after deduction of the Victory tax.

Girls Study Fundamentals of Engineering

Post Staff Photo

PREPARE FOR GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS—The first all-girl class in the study of the fundamentals of engineering was held last night at George Washington University. Dr. J. S. Hamil is shown addressing the group. The girls are attempting to qualify for Government appointments as junior engineers

Citizens' Group Asks New Bus Stop System

Bus stops for specific designated destinations at Nineteenth Street and Constitution Avenue were requestioned by the Manor Park Citizens Association in resolutions adopted last night. At the same time the association asked for proper policing of the section to prevent crowding.

The association also adopted resolutions thanking Representative Jennings Randolph for asking the National Park and Planning Commission to revoke the authority granted to the Alley Dwelling Authority to erect demountable houses on park property between New Hampshire and Georgia Avenues.

Another resolution asked that further consideration be given to the proposal to erect demountable houses near Keene School.

The proposal of the WPB to convert the old Tuberculosis hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets into a maternity ward was referred to the president, James T. Scott, for concurrent action with the Petworth Citizens Association.

Georgetown Progressive

A resolution indorsing the $300 emergency bonus for District school teachers and an increase of 15 per cent for those whose salary begins at $1600 a year was adopted last night by the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association.

The unit also went on record indorsing the continuation of the penny milk for school children and the Congressional investigation of the fuel oil situation.

Kenilworth

The Kenilworth Citizens Association last night named a committee to petition the Public Service Commission to place express cars on the Kenilworth line, running along H Street Northwest, during rush hours.

It was also announced that a mass meeting will be held January 11 at 1517 Kenilworth Avenue Northwest to inquire into the Alley Dwelling Authority's project to build 500 temporary living units on the tract known as the Shaw Lilly development in Kenilworth.

Metropolis View

A resolution calling on the Capital Transit Co. to provide for the sale of tokens at all permanent loading platforms, either by an employe or by mechanical means, in order to expedite traffic was adopted by the Metropolis View Citizens Association last night. The resolution was offered by Walter L. Reich.

Franklin G. Sartwell offered two resolutions, one to ask that District policemen, firemen and in particular teachers, be granted the same pay raises as given over Government employers and the other to name a committee to investigate the low-cost housing situation at Monroe and Seventh Streets Northeast. Reich was named chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Agnes Boudren was elected assistant secretary. Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, vice president, presided in the absence of Vincent P. Boudren, president.

Dupont Circle

The workings of the Alcoholic Beverage Control law was explained to the members of the Dupont Circle Citizen's Association yesterday by Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the ABC board, in a talk in which he drew a comparison between the open way in which the law is now administered and the secrecy of prohibition days.

The association adopted a resolution calling upon other associations to cooperate in a program of fire prevention in the District and another resolution deploring the death of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former vice president.

Postlude

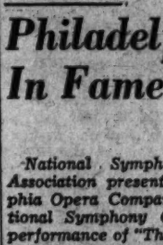
Philadelphia Company Scores In Famed Strauss Operetta

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra Association presents the Philadelphia Opera Company and the National Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "The Bat" (English version of "Die Fledermaus") by Johann Strauss on Monday night in Constitution Hall. The cast:

Gabriel Eisenstein, a banker
Howard Vanderburg
Rosalinda, his wife, Juanita Carter
Adele, Rosalinda's maid
Margaret Spencer
Alfred, an operatic tenor
John Hamill
Prince Orlovski ..Hamilton Benz
Dr. Falke, a notary ..Robert Brink
Dr. Frank, prison warden
Joseph Lutz
Dr. Blind, an attorney
Leon Lishner
Ida, sister of Adele, Jean Handzlik
Melanie .....Catherine Latta
Ivan Orlovski's servant
Richard Springman
Conductor: Sylvan Levin

Young as an organization, youthful in personnel and juvenescent in zest of singing and acting, the Philadelphia Opera Company won prompt approbation last evening in Constitution Hall on its first appearance here in a performance of Johann Strauss' most famous operetta, "Die Fledermaus," with an English libretto. It was a presentation of the National Symphony Orchestra Association whose board of directors had the excellent idea of combining the orchestra and the vocal thespians in what is officially known in the records as the third special concert of the season. There will be two more of these specials: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" tonight, and tomorrow night a double bill of Puccini's "The Cloak" and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." The public verdict, at the close of the engagement, will undoubtedly be that the events were special indeed.



BROWN

Call the Strauss operetta "The Bat" if you will, and as the program did, but Elizabethans had a better word, "The Flittermouse," which is cognate with and an exact translation of the original. Anyway, a bas has very little to do with the plot, as it is merely a masquerade costume which is spoken about but never seen. No one cares what the title of an operetta is as long as it offers melodies and mirth mixed by a Strauss, an Offenbach or a Herbert.

Washingtonians had a particular reason for being interested in this performance for the reason that Sylvan Levin, the conductor, was formerly a student here, as was the Rosalinda of the cast, Juanita Carter, better known to us as Juanita Claxon. That personal interest was, however, only a part of the general curiosity about the Philadelphia Opera Company of whose accomplishments pleasant comments have been heard for the last four years. Judging from what the organization did last evening, many successes will be scored on its first tour.

The adaptation of "The Flittermouse" resulted in the transformation of Baron von Eisenstein into Gabriel Eisenstein, a mere untitled banker; the substitution of a vocalized "Blue Danube" for the ballet in the second act, and a few other minor changes. The scenic backdrops, designed by John Harvey, were awry in the best surrealist manner, but the costumes were kept realistic.

Since the Philadelphians have turned thumbs down on the star system, the members of the troupe are all pleasing singers who show evidence of good training and an admirable spirit of collaboration. Comparisons between them in the matter of ability are not necessary, nor, I imagine, would they desire it. The audience concentrated applause in the first act on the singing of Juanita Carter, and the second act upon the vocal arabesques of Margaret Spencer, the maid who blossomed out at the ball as the actress, Ogla.

By the way, ticket-holders for tonight's performance are advised that the curtain will be at 8:15, instead of 8:30, as "The Marriage of Figaro" has a longer timing in performance.

Victory Sidelights

20,000 Possess Raid Warden Paraphernalia Illegally

Nearly 20,000 air raid wardens' helmets, armbands and whistles are illegally in the possession of District citizens who failed of certification by December 31, it was learned yesterday.

Technically, holders of these items are classed as law violators. Max C. Schwartz, acting chief air raid warden, said yesterday that OCD had not decided upon what action would be taken regarding this property, or the 20,000 persons no longer in the air raid warden service. So far, not one of the wardens, disqualified at the end of the year for failure to complete training, has turned in his equipment.

Schwartz said the warden service hoped that many of the disqualified persons would indicate a desire to take the necessary training to regain their status.

Priority Rules Ban Blackout Lamp Making

Priority restrictions prevent the manufacture of a blackout headlight device sought by District officials, it was learned yesterday. The War Production Board has refused to grant a sufficiently high priority for steel so that dies for a new plastic blackout headlight can be made, District officials said.

Pointing out that the finished product would use little, if any critical materials, Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, declared that the District is inadequately prepared to deal with national emergencies without proper devices for driving in a blackout.

First Lady Launches Roundup Of Books for Men in Services

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign—designed to collect books for servicemen and merchant seamen—was officially started by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday, eve of the beginning of the drive.

Mrs. Roosevelt issued an appeal to all Americans to ransack their books and deliver them to the local books and deliver them t the local libraries. The campaign, the First Lady hopes, will collect millions of good books for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and merchant seamen service.

"I know that, not only in this country, but in every camp and hospital wherever our troops are, books are one of the things they need above everything else," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Every book is acceptable, but Western stories and mystery stories seem to be the great favorites, particularly among men in the hospitals."

Mrs. Roosevelt's observations are based on her visits to bases and hospitals here and abroad and give weight to officers' testimony that the United States may claim "the readingest army in the world." The most popular recreation on Guadalcanal is reading, according to correspondents' accounts.

Conference Here Jan. 15 To Weigh Traffic Ills

District Officials Determined to Curb Mounting Menace Of Highway Travel

Concrete plans to remedy the District's pedestrian traffic situation will be sought at a meeting of congressional District Committee members, traffic and police officials January 15 at 10:30 a. m., the Commissioners announced last night.

Expressing strong hope that this meeting will not bear merely vocal results, like so many traffic conferences in the past, the Commissioners described it as a "ways and means" gathering that should result in some suggestions for cure of the traffic situation that claimed 108 pedestrian deaths in 1942 and six so far this year.

One of the plans to be submitted will be a request that all orfianizations in the city devote at least one of their forthcoming meetings to open discussion of the traffic problem as it affects their particular organizations.

The conference, which was suggested to the Commissioners by their Traffic Advisory Committee, will be strictly official. The representatives of citizens' and automobile organizations, usually prominent at such gatherings, are not included in this one. The feeling of the Commissioners is that before the public can be educated in stricter traffic observance, officials in charge must first adopt the same outlook.

Senate District Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada. House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio, of the Senate District Committee's traffic subcommittee, have accepted the Commissioners' invitations to attend the meetnig.

Also in attendance will be Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Traffic Inspector Arther E. Miller, Capt. Jerome D. Lawler fo the Park Police, besides all captains and inspectors of the Metropolitan Police force.

Two Exonerated Here In Traffic Deaths

Operators of two vehicles here were exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in the fifth and sixth District traffic fatalities of 1943. Both deaths were ruled "accidental."

In the sixth death of the year, James R. Hayden, 60, of 137 Twelfth Street Southeast, was freed of guilt of the death of Robert L. Larmer, 17-year-old Central High School pupil, of 1412 Newton Street Northwest.

According to police, Larmer, a jumper on a District News Co. truck being operated by Hayden, was thrown from the rear of the truck when it struck a depression in the street at New York Avenue and H Street Northwest. An Emergency Hospital ambulance was called and Larmer was pronounced dead on the scene.

In the fifth death, Fred O. Arnold, 55, 1637 D Street Northeast, streetcar operator with 30 years' experience, was exonerated in the death of Benjamin H. McKnight, Negro, 50, of 1765 Swann Street Northwest.

McKnight was hit by a streetcar in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest December 26. He died at 1.10 a. m. Saturday.

Meanwhile James M. Shields, 10, of 1433 K Street Southeast, was struck at noon yesterday while crossing Eleventh Street at G Street Southeast by an automobile driven south on Eleventh Street by Milton H. Prosperi, 64, of 216 Eighth Street Southeast. Shields was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was admitted and treated for a double fracture of the left leg.

Mrs. Marie Davis, 48, 937 New York Avenue Northwest, suffered slight injuries yesterday when she stumbled or fell against the front of a streetcar, operated by Charles G. Cogar, 33, 5405 M Street, Capitol Heights, Md., at Tenth and New York Avenue Northwest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital she was treated for lacerations of the scalp and abrasions to both knees.

Prized Dog Dies In His 18th Year

A prize in an amusement center's spinning paddle game who became the pride of the Ted Chaconas family of 456 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Ches, a tiny Eskimo Spitz, died yesterday at the amazing age of 17 years and seven months.

CHES

Ches had lived about five years beyond the average for his breed, about a century and a quarter in terms of human life. Despite a bad heart, he had been ill for only a month.

Plans for Hospital Expansion Topic of Conference Here

Meeting today to discover the speediest and most practical meth- Federal officials and local hospital beds in the District, District and District officials and local hospital heads will consider several important suggestions.

Considerable sentiment has grown within the past few days, authorities revealed, to make the new maternity ward at Gallinger, which will accommodate 150 beds, into a paying maternity hospital and to name it McCarran Hospital, in honor of the present chairman of the Senate District Committee, Pat McCarran of Nevada, who has consistently pressed for more beds for Washington hospitals.

Officials pointed out that Gallinger was originally named for Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who was in his day a vigorous sponsor of an adequate hospital program for the District of Columbia.

The meeting was called by Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of the War Production Board, which passes upon priorities for hospital construction. Besides WPB officials, FWA representatives, the District Commissioners, Health Department representatives, trustees and superintendents of local hospitals, representatives of the District Medical Society, the U. S. Public Health Service and local medical colleges will attend.

In preparation for today's session, Maverick revealed that he had visited four hospitals yesterday, Freedman's, Glenn Dale, Gallinger and Upshur, which is soon to be opened, probably for the accommodation of arrested and recuperative cases of tuberculosis.

The meeting will be held in one of the conference rooms of Temporary E, and will be closed to press and public, Maverick said, so that all concerned "may freely speak their minds."

Visiting Hours Curtailed By Washington Hospitals

In an attempt to relieve pressure on overworked nurses and reduce the danger of introducing new infections, the majority of Washington's hospitals have curtailed their visiting hours.

Emergency Hospital, latest to cut its visiting hours, announced yesterday that visitors will be admitted only between 2 and 4 p. m. and 7 and 8 p. m. daily. Formerly, the doors were open to visitors from 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Health Department officials have been urging such curtailment for some time, with a uniform policy suggested for all city hospitals.

A spokesman said yesterday that no broad rules covering all hospitals have been worked out, but reported that Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, has been in contact with individual hospitals which are working out schedules in accordance with their needs.

Garfield Hospital cut its visiting hours several weeks ago, eliminating morning visits entirely. Present hours for visiting are 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

George Washington University Hospital has shortened the hours on the obstetrical floor from all day to 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. With the exception of the public wards, the remainder of the hospital still has 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. visiting hours.

Georgetown Hospital admits visitors to wards and semiprivate rooms on three afternoons a week only, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. Daily evening visits from 7 to 8 p. m. are permitted. Private patients, who formerly could receive visitors all day long, now may see them from 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Children's Hospital eliminated evening visits entirely more than a year ago. Ward patients may have visitors from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesdays and Sundays.

Columbia Hospital has revised its former 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. visiting hours for private patients to 10 to 11:30 a. m., 2:30 to 4 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Wards which had morning, afternoon and evening hours now admit visitors from 2:30 to 4 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Doctor's Hospital eliminated morning visiting hours about six months ago. Patients can receive visitors from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Several other hospitals already were on shortened visiting hour schedules and no changes were necessary.

Government Slow to Use Properties It Condemned

One full year after the Government took over a half-block of strategically located property in the heart of the city by condemnation proceedings much of it is still vacant, and only now are steps being taken to put it to use.

The last part of December, 1941, tenants of half of the block bounded by Seventeenth Street, H Street, Jackson Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, were ordered to move out in three weeks, so that a State Department annex could be built.

It soon developed, after the land was purchased that there was no appropriation for the annex, and that the War Production Board would not give priorities for its construction, even if there had been.

Parking Lots Included

Included in the property were two outdoor parking lots, which accommodated 100 cars. Only yesterday the Public Buildings Administration, into whose reluctant hands this hot potato had been thrust, announced that bids would be opened for operation of the parking lots on January 20. Bids were opened a couple of weeks ago, spokesmen said, but were too high.

Would-be parking lot impresarios had overestimated the possible revenue, PBA decided, and would fail to keep up their leases. Of course the man who was original operator might have been in full swing all this time, but he wasn't.

Tearoom Condemned

Condemned at the same time was the Lotus Lantern Tearoom. This has been vacant for a year in a city where office space is at a premium.

Three agencies have applied to the Commissioner of Public Buildings for this property, the Postoffice Department, which wants to make it into a sub-station, the Veterans Administration and the Navy Department, both of which want to use it for storage space. PBA spokesmen said the building had been difficult to find tenants for, because there is no provision for heating it.

The Court of Claims still hears cases without interruption in its building. Two other properties condemned, 1622 and 1624 H Street Northwest, are partially occupied. Local Selective Service Boards 8 and 10 are in 1622; Boards 5 and 7 are in 1624, but are not occupying a basement which used to hold a dress shop, nor the third floor which could contain offices. PBA officials said the plan was to center as many local Selective Service Boards as possible in these buildings, but that all boards could not move in at once because of prior leases.

City News In Brief

The first meeting of the United States Park Police Training School was held yesterday at Sixteenth and C Streets Southwest. The idea for the new school was conceived by Capt. Jerome B. Lawler and F. F. Gillen, senior superintendant of National Capital Parks. Codirectors are sergeants William K. Snider and Arthur D. Cook, both of the park police.

Classes will be held from 9:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. daily except Sunday through January 30.

The 16 men attending will receive a 20-hour first aid course, and lectures will be given by FBI experts on fingerprints, bombs and explosives, collection, identification, and preservation of evidence, and technical laboratories for police. Other instruction will be given by Metropolitan policemen.

Revenue Aide Named

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4.—Commissioner of Revenue Earl Bailey today announced the appointment of J. Earle Rinker of Gainesboro to serve as deputy commissioner of revenue during the ensuing year. Mr. Rinker is a son of the late Justice A. R. Rinker.

Teller Missing Since 1926 Caught By Federal Agents

The FBI ended its long search yesterday for Harold V. Quigley, former Washington bank teller, wanted in connection with embezzlement of funds from the Mechanics Bank here in 1926.

He was arrested in the Marine Hospital in Baltimore when the FBI made a routine check of passengers and crew of a ship from Cape Town, South Africa. And his arrest explained the mystery of his complete disappearance. He had been a seaman since 1929.

Quigley disappeared on December 30, 1926, during an examination by national bank examiners at the bank where he was employed as a teller. A grand jury returned three indictments for embezzling a total of $4587, but the indictments were nolle prossed in 1931 when he could not be found.

The case seemed to be closed, but then the long arm of coincidence reached out for him, abetted by the equally long arm of the FBI.

Quigley was injured during a storm when his ship was two days out of Cape Town. He was brought to the Marine Hospital in Baltimore when the ship docked and there the FBI men, making a routine investigation, discovered his identity.

Approval Of Daycare Plan Sought

Commissioners' Nod Necessary Before U. S. Aid on Project Can Be Obtained

Speedy approval by the Board of Education and the District Commissioners of a "master project" for operation of nursery schools, a program of after-school care, and a foster home plan would assure an application for Lanham Act funds being forwarded to the Federal Works Agency by the end of this week, it was learned last night.

Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the Office of Civilian Mobilization which drew up the project, expects to consult with Commissioner Guy Mason on the Commissioner's return to the office today, he said. The project, in all its intricate detail, is on the way to the office of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. Dr. Ballou said last night he had not yet received the project and believed it would require "considerable study," not only by him, but by Robert L. Haycock and A. Kiger Savoy, assistant superintendents, who will be charged with actual administration.

Seeks Early Approval

Commissioners must approve not only the master project, but a "master plan" for its administration, which has already been informally submitted to FWA. Van Hyning voiced the hope that Mason would ask the Commissioners' approval at their Wednesday night meeting.

Once the plan and project are approved by the Commissioners, legal authorities to whom Federal funds would be granted, it would take approximately one month before the application could be "processed" by FWA.

All progress will not be held up in the interim, however, Van Hyning said. The day the application is sent over to FWA, Van Hyning proposes to apply to the Children's Bureau for funds to appoint two or three consultants and advisers to lay the groundwork for part of the program. Most of the Children's Bureau funds would be expended under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare.

Five Months Left

At the same time the Board of Education is entitled to secure two or three workers from funds supplied through the Office of Education from the President's emergency fund. These workers could be laying the groundwork here for the nursery school program.

Since Lanham Act funds have been appropriated until the end of the current fiscal year, the District, under the most favorable conditions, will have only about five months' Federal financial backing of this child care program without further Federal appropriations.

3 Arraigned, 12 Indicted in Vice Roundup

Vice raids in downtown Washington were followed up yesterday with indictment of 12 persons, prosecution of five others in the Municipal Court and drafting of a demand for padlocking of several small hotels.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott, on charges of operating disorderly houses were:

Kachig Harry, 53, said to be proprietor of three small hotels, whose bail was fixed at a total of $900.

Clay Darnell, 63, proprietor of another hotel, whose bail was $500.

Rolfe Anderson, 35, said to be night clerk for Darnell, whose bail was $500.

Scheduled to be brought before Judge Scott on the same charges today are two men named as clerks in Harry's hotels, Frank W. Ferris, 54, and Edward L. Boyles.

Meanwhile, the grand jury presented vice indictments in the District Court against:

Harry O. Jerald, 22, an Army private, said by Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolis to have been A. W. O. L. and posing as a sergeant when arrested for pandering; George H. Royall, 24, Negro; Jesse E. Warren, 26, Negro, accused of running a house of prostitution, and nine Negro bellboys in hotels recently raided.

Pentagon Bus Line Approved

Transportation relief for harried workers at the Pentagon Building moved a step closer yesterday as the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the Capital Transit Co.'s request for an additional shuttle bus line to the building from Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue.

Final permission for operation of the line will be given upon approval of rates by the commission. Requested tariffs embody the use of District fares, transfers and weekly passes, plus an additional 5 cents.

Home Furnishings Not Yet Drastically Affected by Restrictions

Furniture Market Opening Gives Preview of What Will Be Shown Later in Local Retail Stores

By Martha Ellyn

Chicago, Ill.—Are you concerned about replacing your household furnishings? Don't fret because you think you can't get new things for your home. The war has made an inroad into the furnishings industry but not to the extent to cause alarm.

When I visted the annual Chicago Furniture Market at its opening yesterday, I was surprised that the furniture picture has not changed as drastically as I anticipated.

Thousands of furniture dealers are attending the market. Their motives are twofold—to buy furniture and to ascertain what is being offered in 1943. The retail dealer came to find out, if possible, how much and what kind of merchandise is available for them. Also they were anxious to determine, if possible, how long the present supply is going to be available. About 90 per cent of the manufacturers have merchandise to sell. Considering wartime conditions, the change is not great.

A critical examination shows that the war really has brought some changes that undoubtedly presage still greater changes that will come.

The upholstered furniture display space looks very much as it did in peacetime. Attractive materials are varied and beautiful, although the basic materials are not the same. Yes, there are still many lovely, comfortable, upholstered pieces with steel springs. This is a revelation since the manufacture of steel springs ended several months ago. But that is because there was a goodly supply of these springs on hand when the freezing order was issued by the Government.

Ingenious designers have answered the "no metal springs" challenge by designing wood springs to be used when the metal spring supply is completely exhausted.

Don't throw up your hands and say, "I'll never buy them. They can't be comfortable." One of the amazing things about these new springs is their resiliency. In fact, my observation leads me to believe that several of these war-created springs will hold their own when the war is over and metal is again available. About the only objection to these new creations is that they are not so noiseless as they might be. But given time, the manufacturers will take care and eliminate even that small shortcoming. Only after OPA has learned that these springs have passed a standard test in an approved laboratory can they be offered for sale.

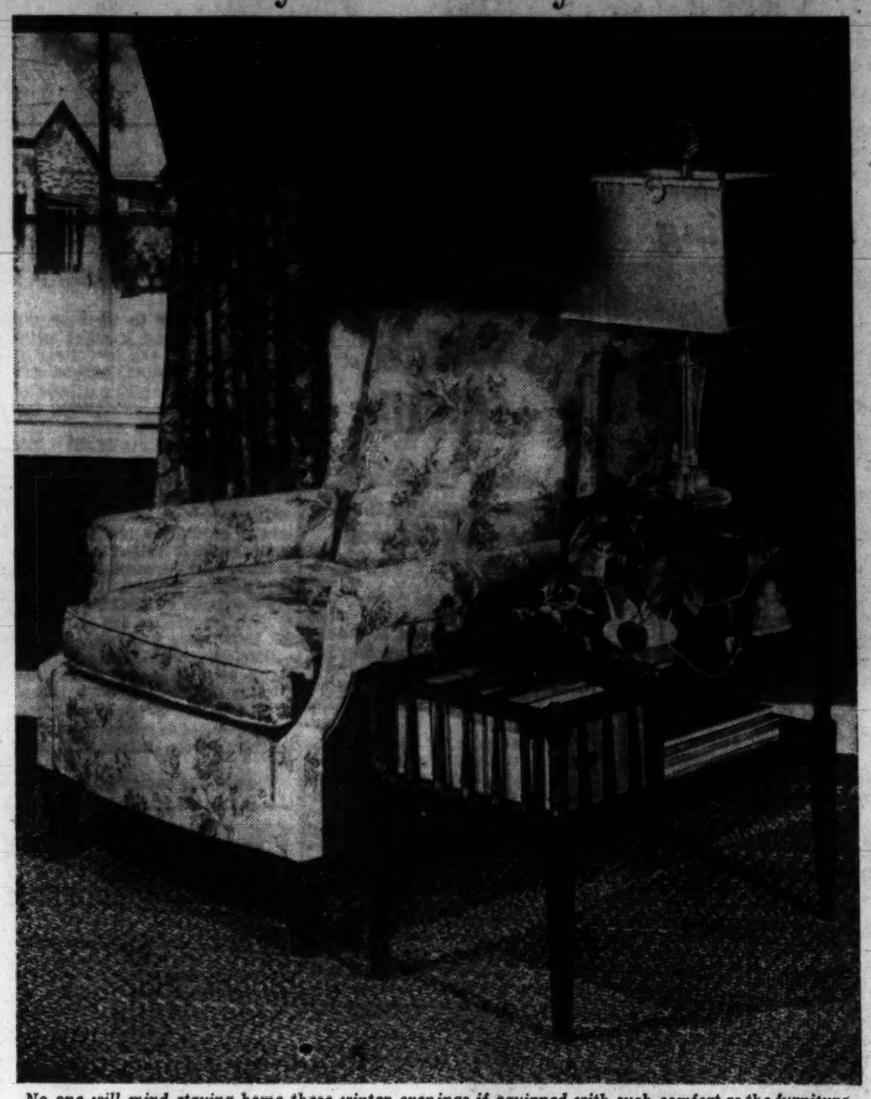
In the novelty furniture class, I noted little change from last year. The major part of the better class merchandise continues to be 18th Century in design, made for the greater part of mahogany. In the lower priced furniture bracket, there is a noticeable increase in the use of native woods. I noted that a large number of the 18th Century tables are made of mahogany veneer with native wood framework. This is done to conserve the restricted mahogany supply for civilian use.

The novelty manufacturer is getting a "break" in the use of mahogany because he cuts his wood into small pieces, anyway. In this way he can use the grades that Uncle Sam does not require for war use — for ships and planes.

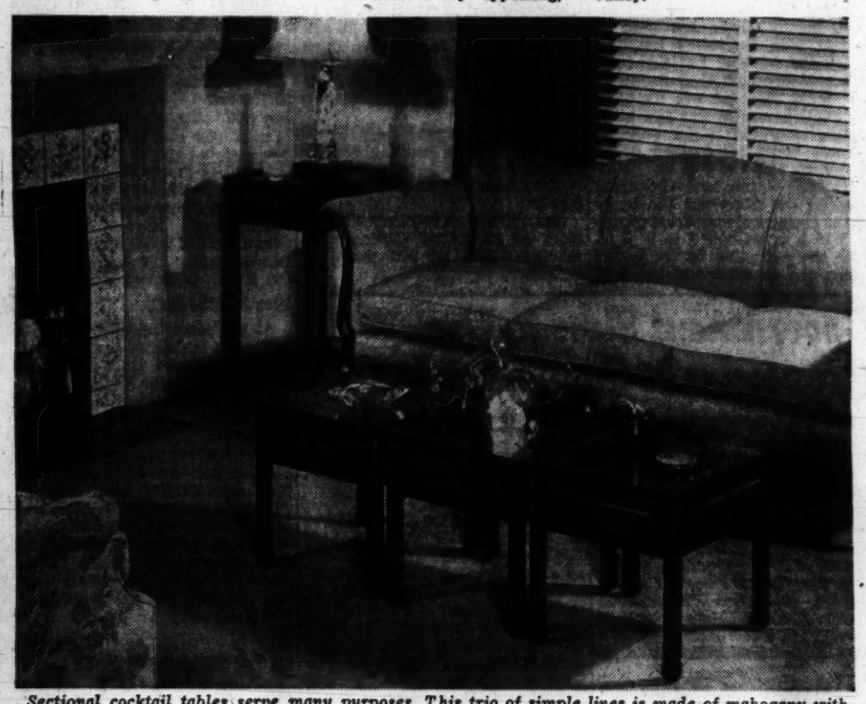
Bedroom and dining-room furniture contiuue to be offered in much the same woods. Mahogany leads in the medium and upper-priced displays. A few firms have introduced experimental pieces and groups of other woods, in case their old reliable is not available later. Some manufacturers have even considered what might be expected if the war continues a few more years. England, they know, has come to manufacture only utility furniture—simple forms of standard designs.

The furniture pictured on this page is being shown at the annual Chicago Furniture Market. And there are countless other inspiring pieces, too. So, don't be too concerned that you won't be able to continue to keep your home attractive.

If the home is kept appealing, no one will mind that they are not able to dash off and bask in Florida sunshine or ski in Sun Valley.



No one will mind staying home these winter evenings if equipped with such comfort as the furniture group shown here. The Sheraton chair side table made of mahogany with holly inlay and leather-topped steps is useful for books, magazines and curios, besides giving the right height for placing a lamp for reading, doing fancy work or just lolling in the floral patterned upholstered chair listening to the radio



Sectional cocktail tables serve many purposes. This trio of simple lines is made of mahogany with hand tooled leather tops. When not servicing the light blue floral upholstered divan they could be used when buffet suppers are served or when one or more want to play cards, work puzzles or need a work base

Photos by American Furniture Mart—Grison

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

More than half the women stand less than 5 feet 4 inches tall. They started out cute and chubby, but grew up to be "stylish stouts."

If you are in this class, there is quite a lot to be said in your favor. You don't let things bother you and you have an amiable disposition. The one thing that irks you is having a taller friend or sister who can eat practically everything—and does—without losing her slim figure, while you suspect that you could put on weight on bread and water.

The catch is, you don't require many calories. There is nothing fair about it. A tall, thin girl and a short, stocky girl can start out weighing the same and eat the same amount of food every day, and one will get thinner and the other fat.

Calorie requirements go up with height, not weight, and the tall girl burns more calories. The explanation is, she has more surface area and more active tissue. The short, stocky girl has less surface area and, moreover, a large part of her weight is in fat, which is inert tissue, and burns few calories.

So, what to do about weight when you are short? The surest way to control the scales is to cultivate a taste for the foods that are low in calories. You will learn to like them gradually—and to prefer them eventually.

You short, stocky girls, more than any others, should abide by the rule of eating what you need first, then adding what you like, so long as it is within your calorie limits. If you will do that, you can keep your weight down, your vitality up, and your disposition sweet.

The foods needed daily are never the ones that put on the pounds. This is the list of foods you should be extra careful to put into your menus—not leave out! One egg, a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl; a pint of skim milk or buttermilk, or one glass of milk and a serving of cheese; three vegetables, one a green leafy; two fruits, one a citrus; three slices of whole grain or enriched bread, and a small amount of butter. Your three meals a day should furnish that essential food list.

You will get along better without the trimmings—gravy, the fat part of the meat, mayonnaise, pastries, extra sugar, and most desserts. They are scandalously high in calories and quite low in the protective nutrients.

To reduce and at the same time improve your vitality, you will have to stick fairly closely to the list of protective foods for your day's menus. That is the only way to hold your calories down to the 900 to 1000 that will let you reduce your excess weight. On a prolonged weight reduction program, it would be wise to supplement the daily diet with a vitamin concentrate furnishing Vitamins A, B1, C, and B2.

Exercise is secondary in your program—you could never take enough to keep your weight down. But you do need a good set of trunk exercises to flatten the stomach and whittle the waistline.

Tomorrow, we'll outline the thin girl's program.

Meanwhile, here are the Minimum Menus, which lists foods needed daily.

Essential Foods	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz., or ½ grapefruit, or tomato juice	55
Egg, boiled, poached or scrambled	75
Whole wheat, 100 per cent, or enriched bread, 3 slices, each ¼" thick	150
Butter, 2 pats, each ¼" thick	100
Lean meat, fish or fowl, 5½ oz., broiled, boiled or baked	250
(use liver or other meat organs once or twice during week)	
Two cooked vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow	100
Raw vegetable salad served with vinegar, seasoning	25
A second fruit	50
Skim milk, 2 glasses, or 1 glass of skim milk and serving of yellow cheese, 1 oz.	180
Total Calories	985

(Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate)

Extend the Life Of Rubber Boots

In taking care of your precious rubber boots, galoshes, and rubbers, wash in water, using soap if you need it. Dry with a cloth or in a cool, airy place. To store, stuff loosely with wadded-up paper; put away in a dark, cool place.

Repair with either a hot or a cold patch. The hot patch is the stronger. It is easy to mend torn or worn soles with ready-made "stick-ons." You can buy these along with directions for putting on

Your Baby and Mine

Take Steps to Wean Baby From Bottle Early

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Everyone is in sympathy with a mother's determination to keep her baby well-nourished, yet she may be mistaken in the methods she practices to accomplish this aim.

There comes a time when it is necessary to wean a baby from bottle feeding. This habit, if too prolonged, prevents the baby from graduating from infancy to childhood. It denies him the opportunity to develop the more difficult habits of eating by spoon and drinking from a cup. It may, and often does, contribute to his under-nourishment because he is so satified with milk by bottle that he spurns the solid foods he needs for more complete nutrition.

The continuance of bottle feeding of a well child beyond the twelfth or thirteenth month of his life must be attributed to his mother's failure to make the effort to change his eating habits. That she has failed because she thought his nutrition might suffer, bogs down as an excuse as soon as she knows that with bottle feeding poor nutrition is almost inevitable.

Mrs. J. M. says her 1-year-old baby weighs 22 pounds, has a diet of cereal, orange juice, cod-liver oil, vegetables, egg, pudding, custards and with this drinks more than four 8-ounce bottles of milk a day.

"I am afraid to break her of the bottle for fear she will lose weight and I have worked so hard to fatten her up. She has no teeth at yet. Let me know if there is anything I could give her to help bring in her teeth?"

The influences of a good diet can be counted upon to promote teething. The baby was so tiny at birth as to lead one to suspect some degree of prematurity and that may be the influence that is at work now.

There is no reason to fear that the baby will stop drinking milk entirely just because cup-drinking is introduced. When this does happen, occasionally, the baby can be wooed back to a liking for milk by fortifying the solid foods more liberally with milk. Eventually, the bottle forgotten, the baby will accept the milk by cup or glass.

Begin the weaning now. Offer half of the milk by cup at the beginning of the meal when baby is hungry, followed with the solid foods and ending up with the rest of the milk by bottle. Increase the milk by cup and make a gradual decrease by bottle. Four cups of milk a day is enough as a beverage and if baby drinks less than this you can add more milk to the other foods in the diet. Cereal cooked with part milk and served with a liberal portion, milk puddings, gelatines and custards, vegetables and soups fortified with milk can add up to a considerable milk portion in a day.

Our leaflet, "Increasing Child's Consumption of Milk," offers suggestions for adding more milk in the child's solid foods when he refuses to drink all of his allotment by cup. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Bowlegs at Birth are Natural—Rickets Comes Later.

(Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1943)

Separate Tumblers

To separate two tumblers stuck one inside the other, run cold water into the inside glass and set the other one in warm water. The inner glass will contract with the cold, the outer one will expand with the heat, and they can then be separated easily.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I stumbled into some rare bargains, but I had to go to six stores to do it!"

The Gentler Sex

By Malcina Lindsay

The Forgotten Woman

What about the woman of 40 to 65 in the fine new world of tomorrow? If she is not "safe" in a home or job, what is to be her fate? Is she to continue in her uncertain and often abasing fifth-wheel role in the industrial scheme? Is the Nation to continue to waste her resources and her potentialities?

In the light of all the social planning now going on, these questions need consideration. And especially so since Dr. Marjorie Shearon, founder of the Women's Job Clinic and the Women's Occupational Council, and long-time student of the employment problems of the mature woman, reports that even the war labor shortage has not brought adequate economic self-expression to a large proportion of the Nation's womanpower.

Is Shunted Off To Small Duties

True, the middle-aged woman can usually get a job of some kind now—that is, if she is able to survive the long spirit-dampening trek from office to office, the superficial questioning by half-baked personnel authorities, the shuntings around and evasions and mental cruelties of the petty bureaucrats in government and industry. But the job too often is a small routine one that makes no use of her experience, training or talents and that deprives her of making the contribution she can and should make.

Yes, it may be that she is no longer as husky as she once was, or even as slender or as vivacious. But, after all, the need is not for marathon swimmers or models for a floor show.

Industry Opens Crack in Door

Despite the present employment problems of the mature woman, there are a few encouraging signs for her in the offing. Industry, Dr. Shearon reports, is showing a more liberal attitude toward her than business or government—although there are still too many prejudiced employers in that field. Mrs. Elinore Herrick, in charge of personnel for the Todd Shipbuilding Co., points out that her company is successfully using the mature woman employe, one of its most expert welders being a woman of 56. And the Woman's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, of which Miss Margaret Hickey is chairman, is seeking to break down industrial prejudice against the middle-aged women employes and to give these women a chance to prove themselves.

However, if the economic status of the in-between woman—the one who must eat for a good many years before she reaches the social security allowance age—is materially improved, it will have to receive serious attention from the Government, industrialists, economists, social planners and organized women's groups.

Merely fine sounding social phrases such as "employment must be provided for all persons physically fit and mentally able to work," and "women must receive equal consideration with men in employment" will not be enough. Similar expressions by Government war agencies have too often been nothing but rhetoric.

Postwar World Needs Her Talents

This does not mean that the Government should set up some form of a WPA to take care of the mature woman worker. She is not asking to be taken care of—she is only asking a chance to give what she has. If existing Government agencies could devote more study to her potentialities and make it possible for her to become a contributing citizen it would be a more important social step than providing her a dole when she is 65.

Incidentally, the British Supply Council reports that women past 40 make the best workers in industry being "more thorough, more reliable and more willing to learn" than younger women.

The postwar world with its great task of social and physical rehabilitation should find the mature woman—even the one not technically trained—a valuable asset. With women working increasingly out of the home—a trend which has followed every war—there will come a greater need for nursery schools, playgrounds, housekeeping centers, mending services and service exchanges of all kinds. In these homemakers who have lost their home security should be able to find new careers. And in all the social and educational projects that lie ahead, the trained woman of judgment and a knowledge of life should find a chance to express her talents.

The problem, of course, is primarily that of attitudes—traditional and prejudicial attitudes on the part of employers and static and self-doubting attitudes on the part of those seeking employment. An important step in breaking down these attitudes is that government and society regard the unemployed woman who is in the middle brackets not as an economic or social problem but as a great untapped source of valuable womanpower.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fair Weather Friends and Attentive Suitor Drop Out of Her Life When Woman Gives Up Leisure to Become War Worker; How Fill Gap?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Prior to the war, I had been living in and around Washington for some time as one of the "idle poor." After Pearl Harbor, I decided to put my talents (if any) to use, and help as I could in the war effort. So I became a clock-puncher in Government service, where I found myself the proverbial square peg in the round hole, penned up with equally maladjusted people from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Saturdays. Strangely enough, I soon developed an aptitude for the work, which is quite specialized, but I have never been able to conform to the mentalities of my fellow workers.

I am naturally gregarious. Heretofore I always had lots of friends and a most varied and enjoyable social life. While I am not particularly attractive, I am allegedly well educated and possessed of most of the social graces. I have a rather amusing apartment and the Lares and Penates to make it a home. But I am overwhelmingly lonely. My confreres at work are all either very much married or else typically old maid, with all the gayety and elan of Plymouth Rock. My erstwhile boon companions on the social front have either been transferred to other places, or else are entirely wrapped up in their own affairs. And because I am no longer available at all times, they have consigned me to the limbo of forgotten souls. Also, before I became a "wolking goil," I had one very attentive suitor, but after I had worked nights for several months, that ended that.

So Tired of Herself That She Could Scream

I am not inclined to frequent cocktail lounges in the hope of meeting congenial souls, as so many unattached females in this city do. State Societies seldom meet and, anyway, I've lived here too long to claim residence in one of the States. As for church attendance and extra-curricular study—they're all right in their way, but I want social companionship, both male and female. I am developing a terrific complex about this "every evening alone" routine. It simply isn't living to get up every morning at 6 o'clock, rush through coffee, dash to work, eat an unbelievably foul lunch at the Government cafeteria, drag through the afternoon, collect the passengers who go my way, and then go home to eat a solitary dinner with the paper propped before me. I am so tired of reading and the radio that I could scream. These used to be my Sunday diversions.

Life is reputed to begin at 40. If so, I am just over the threshold. And I want to meet some people who might enjoy what I have to offer of civilized companionship, and with whom I could laugh and play occasionally. Please don't misunderstand. It's neither matrimony nor a transitory love affair that I'm after. I want friendship. I am tired of casting indigo shadows, every time I turn around. And since you seem to be conversant with the ropes, hereabouts, I am hoping you can think of some way I can dispel the gray clouds of my current existence and catch a glimpse of the rainbow which—I have heard—is just off stage. I need to get out of this slough of despond and do it right speedily, so I shall appreciate any suggestions you have to offer.

A. B. F.

Is It Really a Case Of No Time for Friends?

DEAR A. B. F.: You have attempted to explain your latter-day dearth of social companionship, both male and female, by indicating that it is due to lack of time to devote to recreational pursuits. You have said that one formerly very attentive suitor faded out of the picture after you had worked nights in the Government service for several months. And that other erstwhile casually fond friends have consigned you to the limbo of forgotten souls because you are "no longer available at all times." If it is, indeed, true that you fell by the wayside, socially speaking, for lack of time to "keep up" with your friends, then it hardly "makes sense" to suppose you could strike out in various and sundry new directions to compensate for that unforeseen patriotic sacrifice.

It has always seemed to me that considerably more time and energy are required to establish new friendships on a firm footing than are required to keep long-standing friendships in good repair. And if your commendable exertions on behalf of the war effort have put you out of reach of old friends, for the most part, by robbing you of leisure for "gracious living;" while, at the same time (and worse, yet!), leaving you so fagged, in the main, that your social initiative is nowadays chronically dulled—which is the picture your story presents—then, as I have said, the remedy for your "overwhelming loneliness" probably cannot be found in charting, and thereafter fitfully and tiredly and rather uncertainly exploring, additional approaches to catch-as-catch-can acquaintanceship.

Best People Today Don't Fritter Leisure

Furthermore, it is proverbial folk wisdom that "Old friends are the best friends ——," particularly for the person who has attained to the plateau of middle life. And in a society as busy as ours is today—a society in which each adult individual worth his salt is making a two-way outlay of devoted effort, in the one direction of cherishing his most valued human relationships as never before, and in the other direction of serving his country's cause with scant regard for personal sacrifice entailed—the mature-age person is going to find "slim pickings" in the way of worthwhile friendships, if he proceeds on the assumption that "the best people," anywhere, have the leisure or inclination to "kill time" with others who lack the creative imagination and productive vigor to keep their own days full to the brim with significant activities.

Thus, it occurs to me that your current boredom with life can only be corrected by giving more, rather than less, of yourself to the war effort. For instance, you might introduce variety into your sterile "night life" by joining one of the evening classes at the American Women's Voluntary Services,—which offers invaluable opportunities for learning how to do a vast number of useful civilian chores on behalf of national defense. Or you might talk with Margaret Hayes of the Stage Door Canteen, relative to serving as senior hostess there of evenings; or working at the food bar, evenings or Sundays. (This past Sunday evening I spoke with one sweet-faced woman approximately your age, who was just going off canteen duty at 8 p. m., after having been busy since 12 o'clock noon, preparing, as she said, "millions of deviled eggs," which hundreds of servicemen consumed with relish. I saw them doing so.)

Recreational Project Needing Skilled Support

And consider that "church attendance" you dismiss so negligently, as being "all right in its way." There again is a chance to get into the thick of significant endeavor, on evenings and weekends, if you will affiliate with a church that is billeting and feeding soldiers on leave in Washington, and otherwise operating full time and "full blast" to regularly provide wholesome recreation—of weekly suppers, "open house," dancing parties, etc.—for war workers and servicemen now stationed in and near this city. A number of local churches are now supporting such heavy schedules, as was reported in this column ten days ago; and another pair of willing hands would surely be welcomed by any one of them. Certainly your training in the "social graces" would be an all-around asset in that type of work; and if you have a talent for "play and laughter," so much the better.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Patch Mends Rubber Articles

You can mend breaks in rubber articles with either a hot or cold "patch." Hot patches are put on with heat and pressure. They are stronger and more durable, and resist heat better than those set on with rubber cement.

Materials for making a hot patch come in a kit with complete instructions for using. The "patch" as it comes, is a piece of rubber protected by Holland cloth, as is the cold patch. This patch is mounted on the bottom of a small pan containing a tablet. When lighted, the tablet provides heat to vulcanize the patch onto the rubber article.

To put on the hot patch, first clean and roughen the place to be repaired. Take off the Holland cloth. Press patch against the place to be mended with the clamp in the kit. Light the fuse on the tablet. Cool for a few minutes; then remove clamp and pan. The mended article is ready to use immediately.

A Young Date Dress

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9133 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Pansy Design Makes Colorful Bedspread

By Alice Brooks

A "call to colors" for your bedroom—in lovely embroidered pansies. Do them in their own velvety shades, or let them match the color scheme of the room. In simplest stitchery. Pattern 7467 contains a transfer pattern of one 15x17½ and two 5½x10½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Susan R. Hetzel Chapter of D. A. R. Luncheon on Friday

Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn and Mrs. O. E. Reed will entertain members of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, of the D. A. R., at luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday at the Sulgrave Club. The luncheon will precede a business meeting at which the regent, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, will preside.

Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill has given 50 copies of a book of poems she recently compiled in honor of her sister, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, to the chapter. Proceeds from the sale of the books will be given to a war work fund of the chapter.

Doings Of the Day

Members of the PILOT CLUB meet for dinner at 6:15 at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest . . . the A. A. U. W. recent graduates group meet at dinner at 6:30 p. m. . . . the nutrition class, under Dr. Louise Brown, sponsored by the A. A. U. W., will convene at 10 a. m. . . . Miss Sue Biery, Alpha Delta Pi alumna from the University of Illinois, will discuss "The Telephone in Wartime," at a meeting of the ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, to be held at 8 p. m. at the George Washington University Sorority Hall, 2129 G Street Northwest. Mrs. Perrin Lowery will act as hostess for the evening . . . Members of Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., will hear a talk by Miss Louella Chase, State chairman of the approved schools committee, at 8 p. m. at the D. A. R. chapter house. The chapter, which yearly contributes a fourth of a scholarship for a Tamassee student, this year sent seven boxes of clothing and a Christmas gift box to the school . . . the annual congressional night of the PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Among the Congressmen expected to attend are J. Buell Snyder, Thomas E. Scanlon, Samuel A. Weiss, Charles L. Gerlach, Hugh D. Scott, jr., John C. Kunkel, Francis J. Myers and Harve Tibbott. Senators James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey will also be present . . . Lieut. Julia Kirby and Lieut. Marion MacAdams of the WAACS will discuss "Women in Khaki" at a meeting of DELTA GAMMA national sorority to be held at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, 1937 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Oswald Yeager, Mrs. Howard Stinson, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Stiles, Miss Ellen Hopkins and Miss Eleanor Leech . . . Members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Douglas Talks To Sisterhood

A panel discussion on "The World We Want to Live In," led by Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, highlighted the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Participating in the discussion were John Nash of Brazil, Theodore Engel of Argentina, Herman Fisher of South Africa, Lyng Rhu of the Orient and George A. Theosoro of Italy.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Herbert Sommers, president of the Sisterhod, and the opening prayer was delivered by Mrs. Nathan Eisenstein.

Small Breaks In Rubber Things Can Be Mended

If there's a small break or worn spot in a rubber article, and the rubber is in good shape otherwise, see if you can mend it. Look for mending supplies at drug, hardware and department stores; at the 5-and-10, in mail-order catalogues; at your garage or service station.

You can "paste" a fairly strong patch on rubber with rubber cement.

Inner-tube patching is suitable material for mending most articles. For raincoats, self material is suitable, if you can get a patch piece large enough—from a belt, pocket or other unnecessary style detail. For light rubber goods, such as gloves, make patches of thin sheet rubber.

To put on a cold patch: Turn the article inside out and put the patch on the wrong side. Hot-water bottles with narrow necks and other articles that cannot be turned inside out may be patched on the outside. Also if you have matching material, patch a raincoat on the outside. The patch will turn water better that way.

Clean the place to be patched with a dry-cleaning fluid. Wipe dry. Roughen up the surface with sandpaper.

Cut the patch one-half inch larger all around than the spot you are mending. If you use inner-tube patching, take off the Holland cloth that protects it.

Spread on the rubber cement. Put two coats on the rubber you are mending—none on the inner-tube patching—two coats on any other patch material. Let each coat of cement dry a few minutes.

Press the patch firmly over the spot. Do not move it once you have placed it. Hold with a weight or clamp until the patch sets.

Army Daughters Tea Set Jan. 11

Mrs. William Albee will lecture and show pictures on the subject, "A Family Afoot in the Yukon Wilds," at a benefit tea of the Army Daughters to be held at 3 p. m. Monday, January 11, at the Washington Club.

Proceeds from the tea will go into the society's charity fund, which is used primarily to aid the Red Cross Day Nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albee have traveled extensively on foot in Alaska, and have published two books and several articles on their experiences.

Spirit, Work of WAACS Praised By Ohio Woman Legislator

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Fired with enthusiasm for the WAACS, Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, guest speaker at the District of Columbia League of Republican Women's meeting, yesterday, declared that she was impressed greatly with the seriousness of the women and the consecration with which they are preparing themselves to release a man for combat duty.

"Every WAAC is determined to free a man for combat duty," she said, "and they are serious about it." She should know whereof she speaks for she spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day with the WAACS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Representative Bolton explained that the WAACS are composed of women from every walk of life. She told how she had seen former stenographers, cooks, one judge of municipal court, women from steel companies, women who have run their own business, those who have families and whose men are at the front—all assigned together, peeling potatoes, scrubbing floors, getting up at 6 a. m. to take physical training and drill.

Respond to Discipline

"For the first time in history women of every sort and description are responding to discipline," she averred, "and are doing things together and in my opinion this is going to have far reaching results."

Referring to her trip about the country—she visited her son Lieut. Oliver Bolton at Fort Ord and saw for the first time her infant grandson—Mrs. Bolton described vividly the war work on the West Coast, terming it the first consideration of the people.

From California she went to spend Christmas with her son, Capt. Kenyon Bolton, Staff Command School, Fort Leavenworth. New Year's found her with the WAACS at Fort Desmoines.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, presided over the meeting, which was opened with a prayer and a salute to the flag. By the way, Mrs. Gann has loaned the club the beautiful silk flag which was presented to her brother, the late Vice President Charles Curtis, by the National Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, February 2, 1932.

Nursing Work Outlined

Preceding Mrs. Bolton's talk, Mrs. Parker West outlined the home nursing course, which she will conduct for league members at the Walsh, beginning tomorrow, 1:30 o'clock.

At the morning board meeting plans were completed for the reception honoring Republican members of Congress, to be held Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, January 24, at the clubhouse. The new chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison Spangler, and Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, will be among the honored guests.

REP. FRANCES BOLTON

Announcements were made of two forthcoming book reviews to be held during the month at the clubhouse. At 2:30 o'clock, on the 12th, Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, president of the Washington Club, will review "My India, My America," and on the 26th, Mrs. W. E. Safford is slated to review "Look to the Mountains."

Did You Know That . . .?

When it comes to progressive thought and action you can't beat club women in general—exceptions, of course. Neither can they be topped as reformers. Despite ridicule, exaggerated cartoons blaring forth their figure defects, they stick to their guns and get action. They are the first to work for improved schools, plug for new hospitals, in fact, there's hardly a civic project in which they do not lead.

Call them chattering time-wasters if you want, but before scoring them take a look at their records of achievements—it will amaze you. Often they seem a glutton for hard work—but once the cause bites them, they don't let up. So just to be fair in 1943—take off your hats and salute the vast army of club women.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Attacks of Rheumatic Fever Likely to Prevail in Winter

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

We are coming into the time of year when acute rheumatic fever, or acute inflammatory rheumatism, is likely to prevail. How much climate has to do with this infection is debatable. Some observers think that it is distributed pretty well over the entire world, irrespective of climate, and that in temperate and warmer climates it is milder and of a slightly different form from that which occurs in cold and wet climates.

Dr. Clendening

It is certain, however, that along the Atlantic seaboard and the Northern States and in Canada there are more severe cases of rheumatic fever than in the Southern States and those parts of the country with temperate climates.

The infection is particularly likely to afflict children and while it is called acute rheumatism, which would indicate that it causes inflammation of the joints, many cases do not show any pain, redness or swelling in the joints at all, but simply come down with a generalized fever. The disease may run its course in this way and the child may appear to recover within a week or ten days without having had any joint swelling. The thing that makes rheumatic fever so dangerous is that it affects the heart and may leave damage which will not appear to have done any harm until many years have passed.

Dietary Deficiencies

Some physicians are of the opinion that dietary deficiency predisposes to rheumatic fever infection. A study of a group of patients who had acute rheumatic fever compared with a group of normal school children showed that the dietaries of the rheumatic fever patients were very low in foods that supply vitamins A and D and the minerals, especially calcium, phosphorus and iron. There was also some deficiency in proteins and an excess of starches, especially refined sugars. Their diets showed a restricted use of eggs and a long continued use of butter substitutes.

Another factor is exposure to the sun. This would be a secondary climatic factor, but evidence goes to show that in those groups with a high percentage of rheumatic fever, daily exposure to the sun has been at a minimum.

These lessons are very important for all parents and guardians of school children. They should see to it, very carefully, that during this particular period in the year the children are kept warm and are not left with wet feet or damp clothing after exposure to storms, and that they get a good supply of nutritious foods and as much sunshine as possible.

Zonta Meets Tomorrow

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Billy Mitchell, will discuss Serbia at the regular weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club to be held tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

When Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, escape from Europe they seek their Uncle Rudolph, Baron de Morpin. He is working as butler for Madame Fabre-Lusigna at the Chateau Philibert. She befriends the young people and opens her estate to other refugee children. Her favorite nephew, Michel, who ran away to France three years before, suddenly appears at the chateau as a German soldier just escaped from a Canadian prison. He and his companion get away in Roger's car. Meridel had met Michel in Europe and fallen in love with him. Seeing him now in Nazi uniform she consents to marry his brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force. The next morning he and Roger hear over the radio that the escaped prisoners are still at large. In the midst of the Christmas festivities Roger is called to duty.

Chapter XXV

What price Christmas? Roger thought sadly of Philibert of the toboggans on the hill, of skating on the mirror lake under the moon with the children, with Meridel; of the leaping fire in the big living room of the Christmas dinner they would sit down to, of his chair that would be empty, of another that would never again be tenanted. All this as he received his orders. Yes, as casually as young Pete had been told to drive to St. Didier, Flight Lieutenant Fabre was bidden to fly the ocean. "It's all in the day's work."

The sun was dropping behind the dark hills that afternoon, losing itself in a vast vault of crimson flame when the great four-motored ship soared over Philibert. Like a magic barque from some nether world it looked, all bright and gleaming, and the deep diapason of its engines throbbed and sang with organ tones on the frosty air. The children and Meridel were skating on the pond when they saw it. Madame was on the bank watching them, with Rudolph at her side. They all stood still, silent, watching the swift smooth passage of that great bird of the skies—away from the sunset, away to the sea. It seemed to dip its wings in farewell, then to gather speed, to make the air pulse with a richer tone. They watched it until it was only a speck in the pale sky with a pilot star to guide it; until it was gone.

"The brothers Fabre," muttered madame as she walked slowly toward the house. "One takes the high road, and one takes the low; one rides like a proud knight to glory in the skies, the other skulks and lurks in the byways of the world, an outlaw from his own people, despised by them. Yet to me they are only little boys, only the mischievous lads I used to watch long ago playing hockey on that very pond, laughing, fighting, making up, worshiping each other. Why should the years be so unkind?"

Madame had never heard, perhaps, and certainly did not now recall the words of Rupert Brooke: "But the years that take the best away bring something in the end." And surely for her, for the loss of her wealth and the loss of Michel Fabre, there was great compensation in the bright young lives she had around her in that house whose halls had once threatened to reecho only to the slow, hollow treat of time. Here now was no leisure to brood on the past, no empty days or long white nights. Always there was work to be done—a bruise to be anointed, a hurt to be salved, a cut to be healed; always joy to share, sometimes tears and childish grief to be assuaged.

The hours were a little dull after Roger went away, but the young ones soon were engrossed in their games and the toy airplanes made daring trips that rivaled the flight of the great silver bird that Roger sailed on.

"He is a brave one," said Pol Martin, who was Roger's special friend and very important on that account. "By now he is out over the great water and soon he will be flying through the night up there among the stars."

"Do you suppose he is ever afraid?" Rosine's eyes were big; big were the eyes of the little Goujons who stood on either side of her.

Pol Martin shook his head scornfully. "Never in his life could he be afraid."

"He kissed Meridel," said Rosine, linking her remarks by some obscure childish logic. "She cried when he went away."

"Women do that," said Pol Martin.

"Do you think he is going to marry her, Pol?"

"How should I know? I rather think not. He has not time. He is only a little while on the ground, then he is sent for to fly a plane to England. When he gets there the English King pins another medal on him and he has a new ribbon to add to those he wears. He told me very soon he would resemble a rainbow. He is always joking, that one. But it amazes me that he did not capture these German prisoners who escaped, who came here and stole his car."

"Are you sure they did?"

"Quite sure. I heard Uncle Rudi and Gesner talking about it. One of those bad men had a gun and when Roger went to take it from him the other struck him down. Then they took Roger's keys and got away."

"Would you have been afraid," said Emil, "if you had known they were right in the house last night."

Pol Martin scowled. "I would not be afraid of them. It was only because they had the gun that they were able to do what they did. Why, even Bonhomme Fricot could have beaten the soldier who laughed, if the soldier had not been able to shoot first. I dreamed of Bonhomme Fricot last night. I thought I heard his voice."

"He is dead," said Rosine. "The soldier killed him and he was burned up in his hut. You could not hear his voice."

"It was only a dream, I tell you. Dead people can come back in dreams."

"Yes, yes," said Magda, the quietest, shyest of them all. "Often I have dreamed about my mother, and she is always lovely and she kisses me."

There was a great feast at Philibert that night—turkey and goose and good roast pork, jams and jellies and cakes galore. True, the chairs that the brothers Fabre, Roger and Michel, had once occupied were vacant now, but on this night old Mimi forgot some of her bitterness even against Michel. Watching her, Meridel saw the bright black eyes stray at times to those empty places; then about her mouth would come a look, soft, reminiscent, tender. She is seeing them, thought Meridel, as they were long ago, when they were little boys, before they grew tall and the world had its way with them and the war swallowed them up. Ah, how many lovely things has it taken and destroyed!

She thought of her own home, of the Christmas days of her childhood, of dear ones loved and lost, of hours that were bright, of the hall of the castle on the eve of Christmas, the logs burning in the huge stone fireplace and the villagers singing their carols outside the great door; to come trooping in afterward and drink the wine and eat the cakes which the castle's meager store always furnished in plenty on that night.

Perhaps Rudolph was thinking of those things too, and of a blonde girl so much like this one who sat beside him, with the same thick golden braids and soft red mouth and proud imperious head. Perhaps Rudolph now was glad he had lied to her, to all his people in that vanished land. After all, it had been a white lie, a painless one. It had made far more of happiness than of misery. It had brought them all to this lovely place, this warm room, this rich table where the lights from many candles shone on fine linen and silver and crystal.

She smiled at Rudolph and held up her glass, catching madame's eye. "A toast to the Baron Rudi de Morpin of the Royal House of Gratzen."

"And the equally royal House of Fabre," said Rudi, bowing to madame, to his niece, to the smiling children. "To your health, my dear friends."

(To Be Continued.)

Darning Socks

Heavy socks should be darned on the right side, for the darn then feels more comfortable. Lightweight socks may be darned on either side, though usually the right side is preferred.

Elizabeth Monroe In the White House

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The international hostess came into the White House when Elizabeth Monroe took over in 1817. But failing health somewhat dimmed the magnificence everyone expected of the brilliant and beautiful Elizabeth. Although she ran the White House with a punctilious bow to convention and a lady-like nod to all the finest traditions of state entertaining, she herself was unable to spread her shining light much beyond official hospitality.

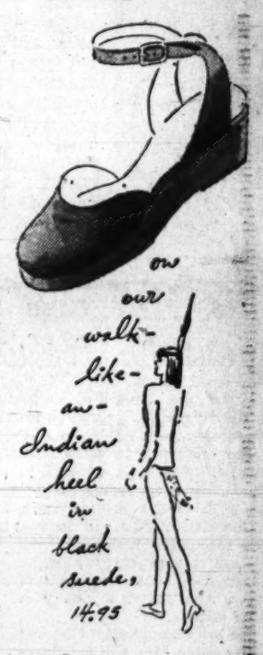
Traveling was really difficult

Whereas the White House had been the crowning glory of Dolly Madison's career, for Elizabeth Monroe it was just another job—just another big house to run, another part of her responsibility as wife of a brilliant statesman. After all you couldn't expect a lady who had for many years known the brilliance of court society in London, Paris and Madrid to become overly excited about a half-burned house (rebuilt during the first year of her husband's administration) which hadn't had time to grow many traditions or graces.

Elizabeth was the daughter of of a dashing English officer, Capt. Lawrence Kortwright of New York. During her young girlhood she had been dubbed "The Belle of New York" and as such had caught the eye and heart of a young Virginian who traveled to the big town as a representative to the Continental Congress. She was 18 when she married Monroe and started her many travels—back to Virginia, then to France where his statesmanship and her wit enabled them to accomplish the release of Madame de Lafayette from prison. Back home again, with Monroe now Governor of his native State, Elizabeth might have though she'd like to stay for a while. But Monroe the diplomat was needed by his country and there followed more years in London and Madrid.

And so it was tired First Lady who finally took over her duties as mistress of the rebuilt White House—a tired lady who kept up the social duties faithfully but personally became practically a recluse before her husband's two terms ended. Hers, however, was the first President's daughter to be married in the Executive Mansion, and much of the graciousness and charm of the state rooms can be credited to her good taste and experience as an international hostess.

I. Miller's Papoose



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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hope Ridings Miller

Two Newcomers and Five Who've Been There Before Will Make Things Lively on Distaff Side of Coming Congress

This one's on the House.

Or, rather, it's on the women in the House of Representatives, whose activities and antics we'll be following steadily the next few months.

Clare Boothe Luce

Much has already been written, and will be written, of course, about glamorous Clare Boothe Luce, of whom the Republicans are expecting great things, and about whom the Democrats are already a bit unhappy. I understand that any number of newspapermen, who thus far have been only mildly enthusiastic about the job of covering the House, are now looking forward to the job with great glee.

"You can depend on it, Clare Luce will give us something to write about," one of them told me yesterday. Seems she made some promises along that line in Hollywood, where she recently served as adviser on the script of a motion picture about China. In a recent interview out there, she said when she got to Washington she would try to talk to the press for publication and not indulge in off-the-record dilations, polished off with a don't-quote-me tagline. If she holds to that, she'll get a good press.

Younger, almost as attractive, but not so spectacular is the other new feminine face in the Congress that comes in tomorrow. She's 32-year-old Winifred Stanley, Representative-at-large from New York. One of her former classmates at the University of Buffalo's law school told me yesterday, "Miss Stanley is one of the smartest women alive. She's on the quiet side; a good listener; doesn't miss a trick; but has a saving sense of humor that keeps her from taking herself or the state of the Nation too seriously."

Well, we'll see.

Meanwhile, with the spotlight playing continuously on the two newcomers to their contingent, the five other women in the House will be going quietly about their business, letting the headlines fall where they may. Each of these can rest on her laurels, while the press gets acquainted with Mrs. Luce and Miss Stanley. But while complimentary adjectives are being tossed around, you can be sure that credit will fall where it is due, and each of the five will come in for her share.

Mary T. Norton

For the first time since her initial two terms in Congress, Mary T. Norton will be a lone woman on the Democratic side of the coming Congress. Katharine Byron, first Maryland woman ever elected to the House, will bow out of the picture tomorrow. Both new women in the House are Republicans. But you can count on it that Mary T. Norton, first woman to come to Congress for the Democratic Party, and the former "Lady Mayor of Washington" can hold her own against even a six-woman Republican field.

Margaret Smith of Maine first came to Washington as the wife of a Representative and then took over her late husband's duties in Congress. She went into office in 1940 to fill an unexpired term, but she was elected on her own in 1941; has, in a brief time, proved her prowess as a exceptionally competent Representative, and will probably have a seat in Congress as long as she wants it. Incidentally, Mrs. Smith is also a runner-up on the glamour girl side, too. She's as attractive as they come, and while she chooses to follow the tradition of her native New England and works with a quiet dignity that doesn't make headlines too frequently, the Republican crowd is mighty proud of her.

Edith Nourse Rogers, whose most recent headline achievement was the mothering of the bill that brought the WAACS into existence, is comparatively an old-timer on Capitol Hill. Away back in 1925 she took over the seat vacated by her late husband, but ever since she has returned to Congress entirely on her own. I know of no person on Capitol Hill who works harder and more conscientiously for the welfare of constituents than "The Gentlewoman from Massachusetts."

Edith Nourse Rogers

Still another woman who succeeded to her husband's place in Congress is handsome Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, granddaughter of the late Senator Henry B. Payne. Coming from Cleveland's wealthiest stratum, educated in the exclusive Spence School in New York and Paris, she suprised her friends when she announced her intentions of running for the office her husband had held for eight years. Why was she running? She put it simply, "Mr. Bolton learned during the war, when he was in the War Department, that unless better men went to Congress there would be no United States. I knew his work. I think I can continue it." She has done a superb job.

Seventh woman in the House this session is that blue-eyed bombshell Jessie Sumner of Illinois, former county judge, now speeding back to Washington to be present at tomorrow's opening session.

Miss Eleanor Sherburne Weds Lieut. P. M. Deming

In the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church last night at 8 o'clock Miss Eleanor Estelle Sherburne became the bride of Lieut. Patrick M. Deming, United States Army Air Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gordon Sherburne of Takoma Park and Lieutenant Deming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deming of Ogden, Utah. The Rev. Paul Schearren officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Sherburne gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a gown of ivory faille taffeta fashioned with a basque bodice and a marquisette yoke trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. John Southmayd of Silver Spring, the matron of honor, was attired in a faille taffeta of hyacinth and purple shades and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Doris Thompson, Miss Barbara Schmitt and Miss Betty Land. They were costumed in similar ensembles. John Ligon served as best man and ushers were John Southmayd, Jack Jenkins, Don Eberle and George Bishop.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. Lieutenant Deming, who attended the University of Utah and George Washington University, is now stationed at Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Prince Evlanoff And Bride on Honeymoon

Following their recent marriage in New York, Prince Michel Evlanoff and the former Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lewis are honeymooning in Tucson, Ariz.

Their wedding was performed in All Soul's Church on Wednesday, December 30, by the Rev. Laurance I. Neal, and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride. The former Mrs. Lewis is president of Elizabeth Arden, Inc., and is a native of Canada. Prince Evlanoff was born in Kazan, Russia, the son of Prince Basil Evlanoff and Princess Helen Koudacheff.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore of Winchester, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Moore, to Bruce Kinloch Nelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Celebrities Attend Opera Opening

Music enthusiasts in Washington are busy this week with the current series of "Opera in English," being presented at Constitution Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra in joint performance with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

The opera, "The Bat," by Johann Strauss, was presented on Monday night to an audience including Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon who will have with her in her box, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon.

Also Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe who will entertain Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Dillon Ripley and her son, Lieut. Bruce Howe; Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Bitter, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. George Garrett who will be hostess to the Robert Woods Blisses, who have just returned to Washington from California; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Carl Droop, to mention a few.

On Wednesday evening the Duncan Phillipses will entertain at dinner preceding the opera for Gian-Carlo Menotti, contemporary American composer of the opera, "The Old Maid and The Thief," which will be on the program for Wednesday night. Following this opera, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will entertain for Mr. Menotti.

A reception will be given for Sylvan Levin, a native of Washington, who will conduct all three operas, and the entire cast of the Philadelphia Opera Company—at the Raleigh Hotel. Members of the opera-symphony committee will serve as hostesses to welcome Mr. Levin home.

Harris & Ewing

"And we can understand it too," Mrs. William W. Stone and Mrs. John H. Leavell listen to the rehearsals of operas in English and make their plans to attend the series, starting last evening for three nights in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Leavell, wife of Lieut. Col. Leavell, U.S.A., has recently come here from Tulsa, Okla., with her husband. Mrs. Stone, another Capital newcomer, has come here from Los Angeles with her husband, Captain Stone, U. S. A.

Dutch Envoy Entertains at Stag Dinner

The Dutch Ambassador, Alexander Loudon, entertained last evening at a stag dinner at the embassy in honor of Vice Admiral Conrad Emil Lambert Helfrich, commander of Dutch naval units in Far Eastern water. Covers were laid for 28.

Admiral Helfrick, who was commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies navy when war struck in the East, is here on an official visit. The schedule of his calls include the President, Admiral King, General Marshall, and other high-ranking Navy officers. He has been to Ottawa where he paid his respects to his sovereign, Queen Wilhemina. After a brief official tour outside of Washington, Admiral Helfrich will return to the Capital next week.

Miss Hornbeck Is Engaged to Army Captain

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bingham Hornbeck of Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Capt. Arthur Standish Francis, jr., Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Francis of South Dartmouth, Mass.

Miss Hornbeck attended Mount St. Mary's Academy, Newburgh, and graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., in June, 1942. More recently she attended the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center School of Nursing. Miss Hornbeck is the sister of John Albon Hornbeck of Newburgh, and Mrs. DeAtley Ingalls Davis of Norman, Okla.

Captain Francis was graduated from Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., and from Brown University, Providence, R. I., in 1939. He is a member of Phi Upsilon. During 1941 he received meteorological training at the Massachusetts Insitute of Technology. He is now stationed at Steward Field, West Point, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Lindquist, Lieut. E. H. Kaeding Are Wed

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4.—Miss Margaret Lindquist and Lieut. Edward H. Kaeding, U. S. A., will be married at high noon today in a simple ceremony at the American Lutheran Church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Gustav Lindquist. She will be gowned in an original model of white sheer alpaca, the long bodice caught with tiny self-covered buttons from the neck to the sheered skirt, and wrist-length sleeves buttoned to the elbow. She will wear a tiny crown of white velvet leaves with rose buds fashioned from the velvet and carry a white prayer book with streamers of Queen Ann spray, topped with white orchids.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Gordon Aurelius, who will wear delft blue alpaca and a corsage of orchids. Mr. Aurelius will be Lieut. Kaeding's best man.

The Rev. George Schuster will perform the ceremony. Wedding guests will include relatives and out-of-town friends who will be received at a wedding breakfast that follows the ceremony at the Saratoga Inn.

Mrs. Kaeding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lindquist of St. Paul, Washington and Miami. Mr. Lindquist flew here for the wedding.

Lieut. Kaeding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kaeding of Fond du Lac, Wis. and is now stationed with the Army Air Force T. T. C. in Greensboro, N. C., where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Floeckher Engaged to Lieut. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Floeckher announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Constance, to Lieut. Hugh Francis Ferguson, United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Hugh F. Ferguson of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Lieutenant Ferguson attended Villanova College, Pa., and is at present stationed at Quantico, Va.

The wedding will take place on January 11.

Miss Ealise Marsh To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh of Miskimon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ealise Virginia Marsh of Washington, to Robert James Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Combs of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding will take place tomorrow at the Bethany Baptist Church here, with the Rev. M. P. German officiating.

Anne Gillespie Is Honored at Farewell Fete

One of the final parties of the holiday season for members of the subdeb set, was that given last night by Mrs. Julien Gillespie for her daughter, Miss Anne Gillespie. Sharing honors with Miss Gillespie was her house guest, Miss Elaine Croston of Lawrence, Mass., her roommate at college.

The dinner was held at the Gillespie residence on Calvert Street and was attended by 25 young people, nearly all of whom are leaving this week to return to schools and colleges.

Miss Gillespie, a freshman at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, will depart tonight, accompanied by her elder sister, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, who is also a student at Notre Dame.

Mildred G. Draper Becomes Bride of F. A. Sussmann

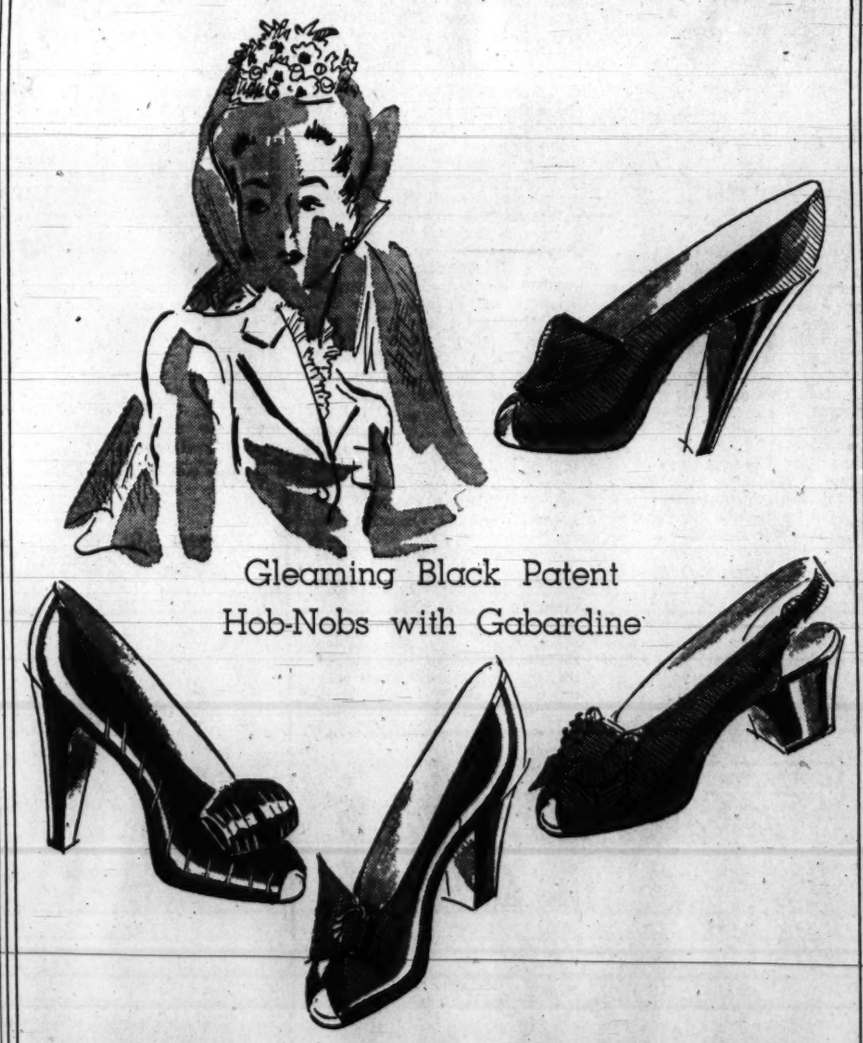
At an afternoon ceremony in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church Miss Mildred Glad Draper, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wardwell Draper and the late Mr. Draper, became the bride of Frank A. Sussmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sussmann of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which took place the day after Christmas.

Mrs. Draper gave her daughter in marriage. The bride wore a frock of pastel blue crepe, a small, brown veiled hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Olga Maria Osterwald was the maid of honor and Edwin Henry Allig was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, 2745 Macomb Street.

Lieut. Bailey on Leave

Lieut. James H. Pou Bailey, who has spent the holidays here with his parents, Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, will leave Thursday for Camp Butner, N. C.



Gleaming Black Patent Hob-Nobs with Gabardine

Fresh Spring duo in an interesting number of variations to worship at the feet of a new season. Low, medium and high-heeled styles with stitching, petal-roll trims, patent edged rosettes, ring and bow arrangements to trim them. Exciting new steps into the new year.

$7.95

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A partly filled War Stamp book means a partly equipped soldier. Fill your books and convert into bonds during the January drive.

Clarepotter DINNER DRESSES

Make the world aware of your suave and well-poised self . . . make your clothes feature "you" so you may be, to all outward appearance, completely unaware of what you're wearing. The best fashion prescription we know is all wrapped up in these dresses . . . dramatic black and white, appealing softness of lace and ruffles, wordliness of simplicity.

Rayon crepe white shirt, black skirt, formula for dramatic new fashion, each costume complete.

$49.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Last American to Leave France Is Here Now

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

New Year Carries on Nuptial Record of the Old

Post Profile — Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d

MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR 2D

Bubbling, charming and chic Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d has recently arrived in Washington to make her home again after five somewhat hectic years in France. The fact that she has had some harrowing experiences, and that she was the last American to leave France, hasn't in the least altered her naturally adventuresome spirit or her sense of humor. When she arrived in Lisbon in November en route to the United States, Prince Ahmed of Egypt remarked to one of her friends, "I knew that something terrific was going to happen when I saw that sparkling young Mrs. MacArthur fly in here like the first bird flying South in the autumn; it seemed to be a warning!"

This bright young American has been leading a colorful life, to say the least. Daughter of Senator Barkley, Majority Leader of the Senate, she married Career Diplomat Douglas MacArthur 2d, nephew and namesake of the General, eight years ago. "I shudder when I think of my first meeting with the General," she said with a smile. "It was at our wedding. As a certain tall man passed down the receiving line, father remarked to me, beaming, 'And here is someone whom the bride will certainly want to kiss.' In the excitement of the occasion, and with my usual frankness, I blurted out, 'That's all very well, but who is he?' Despite the bad beginning we've been great friends ever since," she added with amusement. "Actually I love the General; he has a superb sense of humor. I wrote him when I was expecting my child, asking if he minded if I named the baby Douglas MacArthur 3d. He replied charmingly, telling how flattered and pleased he would be, concluding the letter with hearty congratulations to me on my great contribution to science—being the only person alive capable of determining the child's sex before birth. Needless to say, I had a girl," she said laughingly.

"Thought of Nothing but Food; Politics"

After serving diplomatically for a short time in Italy, the young MacArthurs were transferred five years ago to Paris. Three days before the Germans reached there, Mrs. MacArthur frantically headed for the Spanish frontier with her infant daughter. (Her husband remained behind with Ambassador Bullitt.) After following the rapidly moving provisional French government from place to place, the MacArthurs ended up in Vichy, where he has been Third Secretary, successively, under Matthews, Leahy and Tuck.

Not in the least the spoiled, pampered type of American girl, Mrs. MacArthur admitted that life in Vichy was difficult, but fascinating. "That first winter was not at all pleasant; we had no heat and no hot water. Mimi, my child, stayed in her bed for three weeks as it was literally too cold to risk letting her out. Also, during that first winter, the Germans had requisitioned most of the food, and our diet was somewhat limited," she added tartly.

Friend and foe were jammed into the Ambassadeurs Hotel in Vichy, and history was constantly in the making. Naturally resourceful and full of initiative, pretty Mrs. MacArthur soon established a small bit of the United States right in her two closet-like rooms. There were never less than ten people in their apartment; all types and all nationalities. People naturally sought her out because of her wit and gaiety, to boost their saddened spirits. "Actually it was pretty much of a struggle to exist," said Mrs. MacArthur seriously, "but we tried to develop a sense of humor about it. We thought of nothing but food and politics, and, as a consequence, talked of nothing else." At this point, she burst out laughing, "I still talk of food constantly; I even find myself telling complete strangers here at dinner what I ate for lunch; I am sure they are not in the least interested," she added with humor.

Laura Wanted Hot Dogs; Got Them

Friends from Vichy tell an amusing story of Mrs. MacArthur's resourcefulness. The fabulous Laura Corrigan has always been noted for her ingenuity, but developed a craving for "hot dogs" which could not be satisfied anywhere in Vichy. High and low Mrs. Corrigan scoured the town for the coveted morsels, but in vain. Hearing of this, Mrs. MacArthur gave a formal dinner for her friend, Laura Corrigan, and served as the piece de resistance, much to the amazement of all, and the extreme enjoyment of Laura Corrigan, delicious, canned "weenies" from the U. S. A., a gift to her from the previous Christmas, which arrived exactly nine months later.

When asked of the efficiency of news facilities in Vichy, Mrs. MacArthur replied frankly, "Despite other privations, diplomats were allowed to listen to their radios. Actually it made things more difficult for us, for when the General was on Bataan, we were naturally worried; when the news was good, we had to conceal our joy; when it was bad, we always knew it from the quiet smiles on the faces of the Japanese in the hotel dining room. In short, life in Vichy was terribly tense for us all," she concluded.

The final period of tenseness came before the North African campaign; there was no information whatever from the United States. "We all sensed something in the air," she stated, "and my husband finally insisted that I leave with the child." She traveled swiftly to Lisbon by car and rail, the last person to get over the Spanish border. Three days later the Germans again marched in, and young MacArthur with the other United States diplomats was interned at Lourdes.

Lisbon was an exciting place for small Mimi MacArthur, whose eyes were popping with excitement over the display of chocolates in the confectioners' windows. "As for me," her mother added humorously, "I went on an epicurean debauch of peanut butter, orange juice and coca cola!"

After an hectic trip home by clipper, "Wawee" MacArthur (as she is known to her friends) has decided to remain in Washington and await the exchange of diplomats. Needless to say, she hopes this will occur soon. Meanwhile, she is getting settled in her new apartment and is anxious to embark on a war job.

Jane McBaine

Miss Brunt Is Wed to Allen Eney

In a simple ceremony Sunday performed in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Miss Frances Ann Brunt, daughter of B. W. Brunt of Occoquan, Va., became the bride of Allen T. Eney, jr.

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner read the marriage vows at 4:30 and a reception followed in the church parlor. Mr. Brunt gave his daughter in marriage and Mrs. L. E. Root served as matron of honor. William Wells was best man and ushering were William Hutzel and Louis Goldsmith.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will make their home in Washington.

Mary Millikan Is Bride of Lieut. Flake

The marriage of Miss Mary Millikan, daughter of Mrs. Myron Everett Millikan and the late Mr. Millikan, to Lieut. William Lindsey Flake, United States Marine Corps, a few days ago in Yuma, Ariz., is announced by the bride's mother.

The bride attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., Millbrook Memorial High School, Millbrook, N. Y., the University of Maryland and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John T. Flake and the late Mrs. Flake of Snowflake, Ariz., class of '41.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Flake have taken a house at Three Arch Bay, Laguna Beach, Calif., while Lieutenant Flake is on duty at Camp Pendleton.

Miss Struble Entertains

Miss Elizabeth Struble, daughter of Capt. A. H. Struble, U. S. Navy and Mrs. Struble, entertained yesterday at luncheon at her parents' home in Chevy Chase, in honor of Cadet Frederic A. Henney, jr., and his brother, Cadet Alan G. Henney, who are home for the holidays from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

MISS LOIS DEWOLF NORTHRUP

The engagement of Miss Lois DeWolf Northrup to Lloyd Phillip Salyer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf Northrup of Chevy Chase. Miss Northrup attended the National Art School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Salyer of this city, formerly of Cleveland, is a member of the enlisted reserve of the Aviation Cadet Corps, United State Army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bettie Kelso Is Bride of Ensign Brennan

Upon the completion of their wedding trip, Ensign John J. Brennan, United States Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Bettie A. Kelso of Washington, will make their home in Newport News, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kelso of Linthicum Heights, Md., and Ensign Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan of Detroit. Their marriage took place on December 29 in Holy Trinity Church in Glen Burnie, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an ivory satin gown made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip length veil was of tulle and she carried a white prayer book.

Dutch Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

Invitations have been issued for the opening of the Dutch Exhibit on Wednesday afternoon at the United War Relief Center.

Guests have been asked for 4 o'clock by the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon. The exhibit will continue daily throughout the month with the exception of Sundays. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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SKI CLOTHES
to keep out the weather!

They're for rain or snow or just plain cold. (And wonderful for walking!) White jacket is wind-resistant, water-repellent cotton with zipper closing. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . 7.95
Wool and cotton gabardine ski pants in navy or aspen blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . 10.00
Rayon and wool plaid shirt, white and red predominating. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 5.95

I'll "STEAK" my reputation on it!
Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
MEAT SAUCE
PURE FOODS SINCE 1706

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"REPTILIA" by FLORSHEIM

• Genuine Ring Lizard
• Genuine Python

Coming and going, these handsomely styled reptile-skin shoes will get you through the double life you lead, the double duty your shoes have to serve today. Whether you choose Ring Lizard for its grey-and-white cast, or Python with its beige-to-brown shading, you'll have shoes whose extra long service will make them truly practical war economy.

• *Also Genuine Brazilian Snakeskin styles . . . black, tan, beige, red or green.*

Sizes to 10, AAAA-B 12.95
Most Regular Styles, 10.95
Exclusively at
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1348 G *Adjoining Men's Shop*

Purely Personal

The Iranian Minister and Mme. Mohammed Schayesteh are spending several days in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring entertained at an informal buffet supper last night at their apartment on Twentieth Street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Wortsman, jr., have returned home after spending 10 days in Birmingham, Ala., with Captain Wortman's mother and sister.

* * * *

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming will leave today for a brief stay in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman have returned from New York where they were for 10 days.

Sam E. Whitaker, jr., has returned to Chattanooga to resume his studies at the Baylor Military Academy after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker.

Ivan Jacobsen Is Wed in Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (AP).—Ivan Jacobsen, former member of the American Consulate at Oslo, who spent seven months in Nazi detention following Germany's invasion of Norway, was married to Phyllis Arline Lambertson Sunday.

Jacobsen, now a member of the Norweigian Embassy in Washington, is 24.

The bride is 23 and the daughter of Mrs. Solveig C. Lambertson of this city.

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Maternity SLIP
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A seamless wrap-around slip that will not bind or strain. It's specifically designed for concealment and comfort with adjustable button back. Fashioned of sturdy rayon crepe.
Slips Main Floor

CURRENCY CLIP IN STERLING
A novel (and inexpensive) Gift for a man. Heavy Sterling Silver designed in a dollar mark, to keep his currency neatly (and safely) folded flat. $1.75 (tax included).

Actual Size
$1.75
Tax Included
GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

when a want ad can be a fortune teller!

Ann's "medium readings" are the high spot of her lively parties.

Of course, Ann really doesn't know anything about the psychic art and her crystal ball is something picked upon one of her spending sprees.

But just the same Ann sometimes hits the nail right on the head.

Take the night Marjorie asked, "Tell me, where am I going to find a better room?"

And Ann answered, "This crystal is a little blurry on this. I can't quite see where you're going to find it, but I can see HOW you can get a better room. Just place an ad in The Washington Post. A Post Want Ad will bring quick results . . ."

Ann was right. Ads in The Post bring quick results and cost very little, too. A two-line ad costs only 44 cents.

For quick results in Want Ads call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker. Do it today!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Again the Film Industry Shyly Points With Pride

Direct Contributions to Year of War Cited; Mr. Apollon Still Bewildered by Blooms

FROM ARCH REEVE, on behalf of the Industry Service Bureau of Motion Pictures, in Hollywood, comes another timely tabulation of the film industry's contribution to the war effort during the first year of our active participation in the global conflict.

DAVE APOLLON

Mr. Reeve points out in a 5-page resume that Hollywood was geared to meet wartime requirements within a matter of hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor and during 1942 undertook an unprecedented diversity of responsibilities and activities, either directly or indirectly concerned with the prosecution of the war.

The industry's efforts, under the general supervision of the War Activities Committee, are as follows:

The production of training films, on a cost basis, and the training of technicians for the armed forces at no cost to the Government.

The donation of thousands of reels of feature pictures and shorts, on 16-mm. film, for screening before servicemen in all combat zones.

The distribution and exhibition nationally, without charge, of documentary films made by the Government and deemed of vital importance to the public.

The contribution of confidential reference material for the use of military intelligence.

Cooperation with and instruction of military personnel in camouflage undertakings.

Enlistment of hundreds of top screen personalities, as volunteers, to entertain in military areas at home, offshore and abroad.

Assignment of headliners to radio programs shortwaved to the fighting fronts everywhere.

Fund-raising for charities, particularly those identified with the war effort, through personal appearances, personal contributions, special screen trailers, theater collections and other means.

Active cooperation nationally in the scrap drive and other patriotic campaigns inaugurated by the Government.

Stimulation of War Savings Bond sales.

Close cooperation with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, through the Motion Picture Society for the Americas.

Among its direct contributions to the war effort, the industry's production of training films has won the high praise of high administration and Army officials. Late in 1940, Hollywood offered its services for the making of such films. The first of them went before the cameras in January, 1941, and by the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, 100 reels had been completed. As of now, these training films, produced by the various major studios in rotation, total 282 reels, covering 107 subjects, completed, approved and accepted by the War Department. Four more have been submitted for approval, and accepted by the War Department. Four more have been 21 are in production and 17 in preparation. With more than 4000 of its approximately 18,000 male employes already under arms, the Hollywood end of the industry, in addition to coping with its own manpower shortage, trained 150 motion picture cameramen and 176 still photographers for the Signal Corps in 1942. And that's the way it goes all the way down the line through every ramification of the motion picture's manifold activities.

Since the annual report of the Hollywood Victory Committee already has been given consideration in this space, as it pertained to the single matter of entertainment and the number of players who have contributed their services to every enterprise by which they have been solicited, there seems to be no point in going into that again. The point is that we would be interested in hearing the arguments of anyone who might wish to contend that the cinema is a nonessential industry in times of national emergency.

One Dozen Roses!

That "War of the Roses"—except that it is a war only in the matter of the wits involved—has broken out again. It dates clear back to the occasion of Dave Apollon's first Washington appearance in two-a-day vaudeville at the then B. F. Keith's Theater some 17 years ago, when on opening day he received a box of American Beauties from an anonymous feminine admirer of his ability as a super-de luxe entertainer. They have been coming to him on his every opening day since, last Thursday at the Earle being no exception to his fan's fidelity to his art and mangled English. The handwriting on the card is always the same. It couldn't by any chance be Dave Apollon's, could it?

Unless-All-Signs-Fail Note

It is possible, of course, that some outlying marquee yet will hook up two current, downtown hits and announce its double-bill as:

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

HEDDA HOPPER

Just Casting About!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 4.—The greatest starmaker of them all is at it again, and it looks from where I sit as though Cecil B. De Mille would give Veronica Lake the lead in "Dr. Wassell."

VERONICA LAKE

After all the fireworks, Garbo will not play the lead in "Russia," but Hedy Lamarr will. Garbo was very anxious to do it, and a picture called "Russia" seemed the logical thing for her to do, but after reading the script, she decided it was not for her. On the other hand it's a great opportunity for Hedy.

Nobody knows any better than I how difficult it is to find a story for Garbo, 'cause I played her sister in "As You Desire Me." Most actresses can throw away a trivial line, but when Garbo reads it, it becomes important. She has a unique talent, and when properly cast, nobody can beat her. But if the story isn't right, she's smart to skip it.

Sister Kenny arrived here yesterday. She's the house-guest of Mary McCarthy, who's writing her life story for the screen. She was supposed to come here for Christmas, but couldn't get away, owing to the fact that, working so much with children, she caught the mumps from one of them and was quarantined.

Corpl. Valter Seltzer must have had inside information from the stork. He arrived in town at midnight on leave—his baby daughter was born 45 minutes later. And they've named her Mickell Joan—Joan being for Crawford.

Aileen Pringle's publicity job with David Selznick is no handicap. The deal was arranged so that she can do pictures as they come along. Her next role will be in "Jane Eyre."

Now that the Academy Awards are coming up, Claudette Colbert thinks that a special award should be given to the best comedy of the year. And with Abbott and Costello heading the list of best box-office, I think she's right.

In all the Oscars given out, only two comedies have gotten it so far, "It Happened One Night" and "You Can't Take It With You." But think of the many that have cleaned up this year, like "Road to Morocco," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Pardon My Sarong," etc.

Leads a Feminine Cast of Nine

ADELE LONGMIRE

cast in the foremost of the all-girl roles in Wildrid H. Pettitt's melodrama, "This Little Hand," which A. H. Woods is presenting this week at the National Theater preliminary to its Broadway premiere. When the play reaches New York, it will be wearing its new title of "Nine Girls." K. T. Stevens and Barbara Bel Geddes also are prominent among them

'This Little Hand' a Carnival Of Feminine Fury—and Fun!

By Nelson B. Bell

"THIS LITTLE HAND. A. H. Woods presents a new melodrama in two acts and four scenes, by Wilfred H. Pettitt. Staged by Reginald Denham; setting by John Root. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Jane ..... Mazine Stuart
Freida ..... Ruth K. Hill
Alice ..... Barbara Bel Geddes
Eve ..... K. T. Stevens
Sharon ..... Mary McCormack
Shirley ..... Marilyn Erskine
Betty ..... Kayo Copeland
Stella ..... Irene Dailey
Mary ..... Adele Longmire

The gentle and kindly Misses Abby and Martha Brewster, whose amiable mercy killings largely motivated the genial gruesomeness of "Arsenic and Old Lace," last week spread an insidious contagion on the stage of the National Theater which last evening took on more virulent form amongst the pulchritudinous protagonists of Wilfrid H. Pettitt's maidenly melodrama of "This Little Hand."

Whereas the fullness of their years lent the solicitous spinsters' compassionate crimes a certain mellowness and disarming charm, the impetuosity of youth makes "This Little Hand" the instrument of stark and Borgian deeds that are scarcely less grim because they are thinly veiled by a brisk exchange of sisterly amenities as warmly spiced with conversational condiment as the peppery persiflage of "The Dough Girls." When this new A. H. Woods play is not directly concerned with some pretty nasty murders, it is a frank and frolicsome comedy of sorority girls slightly preoccupied with thoughts of sex. The combination is one that seemed completely to satisfy a capacity audience's appetite for spice mixed with a few shudders last night.

Seven of the nine young women in the exclusively feminine cast are coeds weekending in their sorority house in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains to initiate two youthful pledges. One of their number is a sensitive and slightly harassed daughter of great wealth who feels an enormous premonition of evil. On the next mail she learns of the vicious murder of her dearest friend, engaged to the cousin of another of the party. She herself is the next victim of the fury that is a woman scorned—and in plain view of the spectators out front. Thus, "This Little Hand" immediately removes itself from the classification of mystery-melodrama. For the remainder of its length it becomes a battle of wits and wisdom between the murderess, trapped by her own telltale errors of execution, and her Sherlockian companion, with an instinctive power of deduction.

Despite the fact that it is not too sound in motivation and transparent almost from first to last, the play manages to compound a measure of suspense, along with its roistering humor, in four scenes, divided equally between two short acts, covering an eventful 24 hours. Quite as much interest attaches to the shrewd typing of the characters as to the sinister incidents in which they become involved.

Jane is the medical student, practical as all get out; Freida, the one with the social bent, with slight tints of "pink"; Alice, the "sensitive plant"; Eve, the lady detective; Sharon, pointedly nicknamed "Glamour Pants" by her pals, the "great tragedienne," hard at work on the role of Lady Macbeth for the college play; Stella, "Shot Put," the Amazon of the outfit; Mary, the gal from the wrong side of the tracks and bitterly conscious of it, and Shirley and Betty, whose drawl dubs her "Tennessee," the pledges whose induction into the sacred intimacies of the sorority are washed out by the wave of homicides.

Not one among the lot but is competently and capitivatingly played. A few, however, stand out a shade from the rest. Adele Longmire, for instance, gives a forbidding and forceful performance in the role of Mary, the pivotal character in all that happens. Even in the lighter moments of the piece—and they are many—there is an ominous suggestion in her every impulse and inflection that the play would be lost without.

Ruth K. Hill's Freida and Irene Dailey's "Shot Put" are vigorous, invigorating and invaluable contributions to an ensemble of remarkable and amusingly ribald diversity. K. T. Stevens and Maxine Stuart lend nice balance to the developments by making Eve and Jane figures a little more level-headed than the rest, and Barbara Bel Geddes brings tremendous charm to the brief but beautifully etched character of Alice. Here is a young actress whose endowments should carry her far in the theater. That intangible quality that Noel Coward describes as "star quality" would seem not to be an overestimate of the appeal Miss Bel Geddes is able to command. Marilin Erskine and Kayo Copeland, as the youngsters, are in no degree inferior to their associates.

Reginald Denham's direction, now and again, permits the action to loll a bit in the lap of that sprightly dialogue with no serious detriment to the over-all effect, and John Root has supplied a setting thoroughly characteristic of the locale of the piece.

Author Pettit and Producer Woods, at least, have demonstrated again that the female of the species is more deadly than the male—nine times more. A count of last night's avalanche of curtain calls would have proved it.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 4.

Albert D. Lasker's recent retirement from business reminded one of his friends of the time when the famed advertising man received a demand for $200,000 from a business associate. The latter insisted that Lasker had made an oral contract with him, presented his witnesses and insisted that the oral contract therefore was as binding as if it had been in writing. Lasker paid . . . Years later, that man was in the Ritz bar, where he tried to pay his bill with a check. When the manager asked for identification, he looked around the room, spied Lasker and said: "Mr. Lasker is an old friend of mine. He'll identify me" . . . The manager asked Lasker: "Do you know this man?" . . . "I," replied Lasker, "never saw him in my life."

MARY BOLAND

Mary Boland, the screen actress, is in New York now. She told her agent, Edith Van Cleve, about a play she had discovered, and in which she wants to appear. Miss Boland added that Harry Joe Brown, the movie director, was anxious to produce such a Broadway play. "I'll phone him and tell him to get in touch with you," said the screen actress . . . Miss Boland managed, somehow, despite the jamming of the long-distance phones on Xmas Day, to get a call through to Hollywood. The next day she reported to Miss Van Cleve: "I got Brown on the phone. Frankly, he seemed a bit vague about the whole thing" . . . "No wonder he was vague. You didn't phone Harry Joe Brown." Miss Van Cleve informed, exhibiting a telegram from the actor. "You got Joe E. Brown."

Lou Costello of Abbott and Costello, checked his khaki-colored raincoat at the Stork Club. When he left, he accidentally was given a khaki-colored raincoat belonging to Arthur Treacher . . . Costello is a fraction over 5 feet short. Treacher is over 6 feet 3 . . . Costello started to put on Treacher's coat, which quickly enveloped him. "What," he was heard screaming, "am I doing in this pup tent? I'm 3-A."

Recently the editors of "Common Sense," who had just published Salvemini's article, "Our Allies Inside Italy," received a new subscription. In the envelope were two old bills and 50 cents in stamps. The editors worked a half hour deciphering the subscriber's signature—"Arturo Toscanini" . . . The other day, when Maj. George Fielding Eliot sat down at the news ticker to prepare his news broadcast, the first item on the ticker was the announcement that he had applied for a wedding license . . . In "The Russian People," Elisabeth Fraser sips tea from a saucer. She was taught the proper Russian way of doing that at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Her instructors were Ambassador Litvinoff and the First Secretary of the Embassy.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"This Little Hand," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," at 10 a. m., 12:20 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 p. m., and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 8:00 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m.; 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cargo" at 11:50 a. m.; 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Escort Girl" and "Flying With Music" continues from 2 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n. Presents
OPERA IN ENGLISH
Constitution Hall
TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.
MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Philadelphia Opera Co.
and the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sylvan Levin, conducting
Tomor.: (double-bill) "THE CLOAK" "THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF"
Tickets—85c-$2.20
CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P. M.
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7333

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.
Extra Holiday Program
WAR SPECIALS
STALINGRAD BATTLE—NAZIS OUT
& SENSATIONAL AIR RAID
30 Other Events—WMAL Newscast Pins—
"Our Second Front," with John Vandercook; Disney's Cartoon, "T-Bone for Two," and EXTRA, March of Time's Powerful Issue—
MR. & MRS. AMERICA
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
CARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS
in Leo McCarey's
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
with
WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
cartoon in technicolor
"DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
from which came the song hit!
Coming.. "ARABIAN NIGHTS"
in technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 13th St. Near E
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Jack BENNY
Ann SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. Riot
'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'
And On Stage
DAVE APOLLON
Ross Sisters • Razyettes
LAST 3 DAYS
GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE. Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Triumph
'NOW VOYAGER'

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
Joan CRAWFORD
John WAYNE • Philip DORN
Reunion in FRANCE
REGINALD OWEN
ALBERT BASSERMANN
JOHN CARRADINE
ANN AYARS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
On Stage
WILL OSBORNE
His HOLLYWOOD BAND
with MARIANNE
JACK GILFORD
Florence Hin LOWE
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Any Bonds Today?
LAST 2 DAYS
RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Stage . . HENNY YOUNGMAN • GINGER HARMON

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Stage
HENNY YOUNGMAN
GINGER HARMON . . others
Starts THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
John WAYNE • Philip DORN
"REUNION in FRANCE"
Stage
Will OSBORNE and his Orch.
JACK GILFORD . . . others

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy
Charles Laughton
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Coming
Paulette Goddard • Fred MacMurray
"THE FOREST RANGERS"

ANY BONDS TODAY?

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days Doors open 11:00
Hedy Lamarr • Walter Pidgeon
"WHITE CARGO"
Starts THURSDAY
Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE
"SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H TOMORROW thru FRI.
A picture as scintillating as its star!
GAYEST OF HIS ROLES!
2 BIG HITS
MAURICE Chevalier
THE BELOVED VAGABOND
Betty Stockfeld • Margaret Lockwood
Plus 2nd Hit!
Rod La Rocque, "The Shadow Strikes"
ENDS TODAY "ESCORT GIRL"

AMUSEMENTS

SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN
Coming in M-G-M's Exciting Hit!
GREAT! TENSE! DRAMATIC! ABSORBING!
Words you exclaim!
Keeper of the Flame

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
A. H. WOODS presents
A NEW THRILLER
THIS LITTLE HAND
by Wilfrid H. Pettitt
Staged by Reginald Denham
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES
EVES. and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 (INCL. TAX)
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10

1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
Gilbert & Sullivan OPERAS
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Eve., Jan. 11th, "The Mikado;" Tues. Eve., Jan. 12th, and Wed. Mat., Jan. 13th, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Wed. Eve., Jan. 13th, "Iolanthe;" Thurs. Eve., Jan. 14th, "Ruddigore;" Fri. Eve., Jan. 15th, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 16th, "Pirates of Penzance;" Sat. Eve., Jan. 16th, "The Mikado."
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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Ballet Russe
Plus MOSCOW THEATER BALLET
CARMAN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM • BILL ROBINSON • PAUL DRAPER • LA CUCARACHA

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDA WASSAU
BOB CARNEY
EVES 1:30 to 10:30
Exc. Sun.

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5895 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna in "Priorities on Parade" at 10:15, 1:20, 4:50, 8:10. Jeannete MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress" at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5580
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5406
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 7:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5500
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies" at 6:25, 9:25. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 8:00.

SAVOY Mat. 1 P. M. Col. 4968
3030 14th St. N.W.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 6:30, 9:00. Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 7:40, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "THUNDER BIRDS" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Today Only
Continuous 5 to 11 p. m., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "CROSSROADS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jackie Cooper in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Feature at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2921 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700.
Robert Cummings, Diana Barrymore, John Boles, Kay Francis in "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Also Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND"

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Phone Additional Information on Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1558

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, George Murphy, Ben Blue in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" at 5:22, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
At 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0166
At 6:00, 7:50, 9:55 Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton." Also news and short subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9850
Double Feature Program.
Dorothy Lamour in "THE FLEET'S IN." Also Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Die.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." Also "Tombstone Too Hard to Die," with Richard Dix.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Ray Miland and Ginger Rogers

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
"SIN TOWN"
Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
7 and 9 P. M.
Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland and George Murphy

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
Fibber McGee and Molly
Edgar Bergan and Charlie McCarthy

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"WHO DONE IT"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

ASHTON 3186 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"CAIRO"
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE"
Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Rosalind Russell

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227.
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
Fredric March, Veronica Lake

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1838
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"UNDERGROUND AGENT"
Bruce Bennett, Leslie Brooks
"A Yank in Libya"
H. B. Warner, Joan Woodbury

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689.
Double Feature.
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson
"Kings of the Stallions"
Chief Thundercloud, David O'Brien

ACADEMY 325 6th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"TISH"
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman
"In Old California"
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes

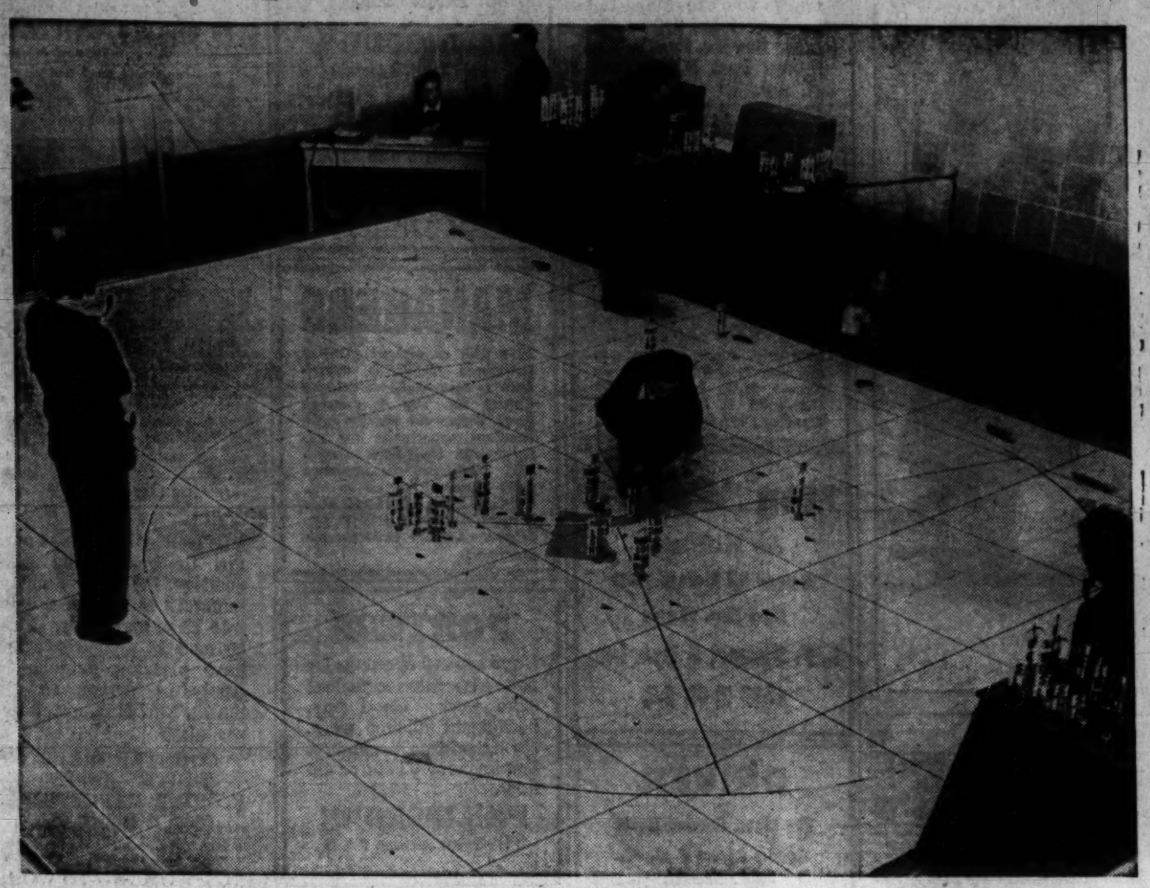
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"SUICIDE SQUADRON"
Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray
"Miss Annie Rooney"
Shirley Temple, William Gargan

KEOOD AND EUREKA THEATERS

APEX 63th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.

'Plotters' and 'Tellers'

Ack-Ack Operations Board in Feminine Hands



1. HOME FRONT SOLDIERS—Planes, streaking through the skies over the Washington area are carefully plotted on this huge map. The standards, each representing a single plane or flight of planes, are moved to new positions as observers report the progress of the flight. Manned formerly by soldiers, Antiaircraft Artillery operation boards are now operated and supervised by civilian volunteer workers. Hundreds of fighting men have been released for combat duty by the self-sacrifice and contribution of time and effort of the A. A. volunteers

2. ALERT—The watchful expression of the "plotter" typifies the alertness and vigilance of the A. A. volunteer. Everything is arranged to facilitate the rapid flow of information so vital to combating enemy air attacks. Standards are set conveniently on the arms of the chair

3. "FRIENDLY BOMBERS"—Two multimotored planes flying very high were potential enemy "nuisance" raiders until the plotter received a flash that they were friendly bombers. Whereupon, she placed a "B" indicating friendly bomber on the top of the standard. Test alerts reveal that Antiaircraft Artillery volunteers can be counted on to respond with coolness and efficiency in time of crisis

Women who are seeking an exciting volunteer job in the general war effort can find what they're looking for by joining up with the volunteer corps of the Antiaircraft Command of the Military District of Washington.

The job will be plotting the course of all aircraft within a radius of 100 miles of Washington. The plotting is done on a large operations board the location of which will be divulged only to those applicants accepted.

The information comes to the "plotters" through a "filter" center which sifts the information of the planes' position. This information comes from many different sources and in turn is interpreted on the operations board by placing small standards on the exact location from which the plane was last heard.

Each volunteer is equipped with a headphone on a long wire—which allows her free movement around the board—connected to the "filter" stations.

The Antiaircraft Command of Washington is in need of additional volunteers to do this work and has given the following qualifications for acceptance: If you are a high school graduate—or its equivalent—between the ages of 18 and 45; have a strict sense of responsibility, and are physical fit you will probably be accepted.

The physical fitness clause in the qualifications is important. Your weight should be under 150 pounds because of the agility needed to get around the board; your sight and hearing should be excellent and you cannot be color-blind.

If you are interested and meet these qualifications you can apply at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F Street Northwest or at the booth of the office opposite the National Theater on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

4. VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR—Mrs. Franz Stone, Antiaircraft Artillery volunteer director, has contributed much to the successful organization and operation of the Army-sponsored program. Wife of a War Production Board official and mother of an 8-month-old child, Mrs. Stone accepted the full-time supervisory job when the program was in its infancy and since has worked untiringly

Hat in the Ring—Ella Soileau, pretty welder of the Ingalls Shipyards at Pascagoula, Miss., wears the "Hat in the Ring" emblem of the "Rickenbacker Squadron." It's Ingalls workers' answer to Eddie's challenge that fighters, if brought home, would double production in 30 days

Clears Desk for Ship Model—President Roosevelt yesterday pushed back the gadgets on his White House desk to make room for a 6-foot scale model of the liberty ship S. S. John Bidwell. The model is a symbol of the 109th liberty ship delivered by the California Shipbuilding Corporation. It was presented by Rear Admiral Howard Vickery (left) and Mark O'Dea (center) of the Maritime Commission and John A. McCone, president of the shipbuilding firm

Associated Press Photo

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt Skeptical of Army Rule

AT A RECENT cabinet meeting, Secretary of War Stimson was explaining the Army's school to train military governors at Charlottesville, Va., He told how the Army wanted to have men skilled in government ready to rule the occupied areas after they were taken by our troops.

DREW PEARSON

President Roosevelt interrupted with the suggestion that civilian government might be best for the occupied areas. He indicated that he was not too enthusiastic about the principle of military rule.

Whereupon Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has charge of the islands and territories of the United States, acidly remarked:

"And what about one spot of completely American territory—Hawaii? Let's begin by establishing civil government at home."

Wall Street Rulers

ON ONE OTHER OCCASION, President Roosevelt criticising the School for Military Government at Charlottesville, remarked that it was stocked up with young men from Wall Street, and wondered whether the Army planned to send young Wall Streeters out to rule those portions of the world set free by the American Army.

Actually, the school is run by one of the most liberal men in the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, the Provost Marshal, an old Woodrow Wilson rooter. Also it has as one of its executives Col. Jesse Miller, former secretary of the National Labor Relations Board,—no reactionary.

But the personnel of the school, if turned loose to run the U. S. A., would begin by repealing the Securities and Exchange Act, then cut down many another civil safeguard in the country. To temper this array of reaction, General Gullion offered a job on the school faculty to defeated Democratic Congressman Tom Eliot of Massachusetts, but he declined.

While some people inside the Administration think that a school for military government may be OK, they wonder how long military government in various parts of the world will be continued after the war. If the Army gets into power, they wonder how long will it stay? Also they point out that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and that in Hawaii, the only area which the Army has got its hand on, it is fighting tooth and nail not to let go—despite the fact that the Japs are now reported on the run and Hawaii in no danger.

Willkie vs. Hoover

SOME POLITICAL soothsayers who know about the private greeting exchanged between Wendell Willkie and Herbert Hoover consider it a sign of a new political peace.

Willkie and Hoover never have loved each other. Willkie was too liberal, too non-isolationist. Hoover was too conservative, too prone to be isolationist.

But after Hoover's recent speech in Chicago outlining ideas on world peace, Willkie sent a telegram congratulating him on a most provocative and thought-inspiring speech.

On Christmas morning, Willkie found in his mail a very cordial letter from the former President. H. H. was pleased.

Capital Chaff

UNDER CURRENT MILITARY rule in Hawaii, the Army takes about $1500 monthly from the civilian government's budget and uses it for propaganda and publicity to keep itself in power . . . Soldiers and Marines on Guadalcanal may not be aware of it, but one thing they are fighting for is rubber. As soon as our position in the Solomons is stabilized it will be possible to start gathering wild rubber. The amounts will be small, but a symbol of what we can get when we begin the reconquest of the great network of Pacific Islands . . . The White House now has its own private sleuth, famed Louis Glavis. It was Glavis who dug up the alleged Ballinger scandal in Taft's Administration, later was hired by Secretary Ickes, who indulged in so much wire-tapping that he and Ickes parted company. Now Glavis is on the Rural Electrification payroll, but assigned to the White House at the request of Marvin McIntyre . . . Hard-working Ralph Davies, Deputy Oil Administrator, finally took a few days off at Christmas only after Ickes had leveled dire threats if he didn't . . . The British are getting cold feet about having C. I. O. leaders Jim Carey, John Green and R. J. Thomas go to England unless A. F. L. leaders go, too. But the A. F. L. boys don't want to go on to Russia. Also they don't want to be put on the spot by having the C. I. O. boys go to Russia while they don't. Talk about jurisdictional disputes!

Diplomats Protect Finland

THE OTHER DAY newsmen asked State Department officials about a Finnish incident which had seriously marred American-Finnish relations.

"Absolutely nothing to it," was the reply. "Nothing has happened."

The rumors, however, continued. U. S. Minister to Finland Arthur Schoenfeld was called home. But the State Department continued its denials until it was red in the face.

Shortly thereafter, Finnish Minister Procope walked into the State Department with a cable from his government asking him to explain the wave of anti-Finnish sentiment which had swept over the American public. The short-wave radio reaching Finland, reported that the people were angry at the Finns.

It was only then that the real truth leaked out regarding the toast to Japan which the Prime Minister of Finland had given on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The State Department had known about it all the time, but steadfastly denied it. Apparently the career boys didn't want the American public to know who their friends and who their enemies were.

Meanwhile, the Office of War Information had authorised short wave broadcasts back to Finland regarding the incident so that the Finnish people would know how anti-American and pro-Japanese their Prime Minister was.

The incident illustrates the general policy of the State Department to champion Russia's neighbors, even though they are at war with Russia. For some time the State Department balked at declaration of war against Hungary and Rumania, even when these countries had declared war against us. Today Russia again is demanding that we break with Finland, which explains the hush-hush policy of the career boys. They don't want their hand forced by American public opinion.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 5, 1943

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday with following cases added:

306, 16118—Buechling et al. vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganser; W. B. McCarthy; C. F. Bauersfeld—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

247, 11339—Dyer vs. D. C. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Corporation Counsel.

338, 12264—Brooke vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; Warner Craven—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. F. Reilly; R. E. Lynch.

389, 12224—Lumbermen's Mut. Cas. Co. vs. Downs. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

331, 12333—Masruder vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

459, 12821—Moyer vs. S. & W. Cafeteria. Attys., L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn; E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1618, 15487—Schaefer vs. Nelms. Attys., M. F. Keogh—C. V. Imlay.

231, 11747—Keogh vs. Moffett. Attys., R. E. Lynch—H. I. Quinn.

357, 12431—Keester vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.

362, 12414—Anderson et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

382, 12632; 17220—Brown et al. vs. Majestic Parking Co. Attys., J. P. Tumulty, Jr.—H. I. Quinn.

476, 10635—Haller vs. Harper. Attys., Albert Brick—A. L. Newmyer.

1368, 12509—Carter, administratrix, vs. Broy et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—J. K. Hughes; J. A. McMenamin.

207, 7179—Klotz vs. Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Howard Boyd; F. W. Taylor.

317, 12225—Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Sulgrave Club. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

562, 13210—Cerrone et al. vs. Wells et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. E. Ford.

1053, 14549—Stern Co. vs. Burlington Hotel. Attys., R. E. Steinem; Harry Saidman; Edwin Swingle—G. M. Johnson; Joseph T. Sherier.

328, 12252—American Casualty Co. vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Attys., J. W. Iliff—H. I. Quinn.

Adm. 59015—In re Estate of George William Howard. Attys., G. A. Parker—N. A. Dobbins.

706, 13550—Throckmorton vs. Gary, Inc. Attys., T. J. Ahern—E. L. Jones.

708, 13692—Nuckols vs. Loughran Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

1696, 15800—Silverman vs. Central Amusement Co. Attys., S. H. Kamerow—L. S. Bendheim; Julian Reiss.

61, 9292—Millberry vs. D. C. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Corporation Counsel.

126, 9910—Cranford vs. Sibley Hospital. Attys., Joseph Lyman; Jeff Busby—Welch, Daily & Welch.

193, 17338, ——, 11421—Myers vs. Lansburgh. Attys., D. K. Offutt—L. S. Bendheim; Julian Reiss.

239, 11527—Barnett vs. Combustioneer Corp. Attys., William Wendell—L. S. Bendelhm; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

333, 12214—Witmadel vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. A. Hornstein—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

360, 12226—Levine vs. Light Construction Co. Attys., Samuel Levine—Morris Schwartz.

602, 13261—Melvin vs. Pence. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. P. Labofish.

821, 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothiers. Attys., Jeff Busby—David Hornstein; Jacob Sandler; A. L. Newmyer.

875, 14172; ——, 17338—Connolly vs. Glassman et al. Attys., T. E. Rhodes; T. H. Patterson—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; P. B. Kavanaugh; J. E. Artis; P. C. King.

923, 13225—Stirman vs. Sachs. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Irvin Goldstein.

948, 13976—Grigsby vs. Heine et al. Attys., W. T. Hannan—J. J. Carmody.

1181, 14823—Shugard vs. D. C. Attys., Willey & Bindeman—C. H. Gray.

1455, 13323—Fisher vs. Paul. Attys., W. C. Grimm—C. B. Powell.

1471, 15365—Pearson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., N. E. Sill—R. B. Keech; C. H. Gray; Welch, Daily & Welch.

1697, 15960—Young vs. Buchanan. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr.

85, 9328—Jopes vs. Wells et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

87, 9532—Moore et al. vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

103, 9897—Biddell vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. Bastian; A. F. Adams—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff; Howard Boyd.

445, 12922—Kay vs. Shoreham Hotel Co. Attys., E. H. Davis—W. E. Furey.

513, 9675—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys., J. S. Guthman; J. H. Schneider—Welch, Daily & Welch.

NON-JURY ACTIONS, JAN. 5, 1943

Same as yesterday, with the following omissions:

936, 11707—Fitzgerald et al. vs. Shepherd.

943, 12247—Hyman vs. Beck.

519, 12695—Eiseman vs. Mann.

274, 11651—Schurr et al. vs. Coe.

659, 13449—Capital Mortgage & Title Co vs. Behrend.

Mo. 18033—Henderson vs. Woodward & Lothrop.

563, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves.

Adv. 17516—Kovnat vs. Levy et al.

622, 14180—Bruhn vs. Bruhn.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 5.

Justice Proctor, Presiding

17123—Rusher vs. DePalma. Attys., Beavers—Pro se.

17530—Ponoroff vs. Miller. Attys., Bulman—Aronoff.

16796—Powell vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys., Hayes—Wilson.

10325—Brown vs. Colley. Attys., Offutt—Bayes.

16790—Gallither vs. Dixie Realty Co. et al. Attys., Wheatley—Long.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 31, 1942

16184—In re matter of the foreclosure of chattel trust. Instrument No. 942, Recorder of Deeds Office; for appt. of substitute trustee. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

16185—William R. Ackerman vs. Frank A. Cardillo et al.; for mandatory injunction, etc. Attys., John U. Gardiner; Leonard Kaplan.

16186—Ruth Williams vs. James Williams et al.; divorce. Atty., Robert I. Miller.

16187—In re Milton Braunstein; for change of name. Pro se.

16188—Paige D. Fields vs. Marguerite T. Fields; divorce. Atty., Caine, Brown and Howard.

16189—Natl. Sav. & Trust Co. et al. vs. Dist. of Col. et al.; to recover damages for injuries to real estate. Atty., Minor, Gatley and Drury.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JAN. 2, 1943

16190—Jean M. Donohoe vs. the following, if living, and, if dead, their unknown heirs devisees and allenees: Wm. V. Jones et al.; to establish title by adverse possession. Attys., F. E. Smith, Jr., V. B. Davis.

16191—Mary Lillian Scarborough vs. William Henry Scarborough; divorce. Atty., W. P. Cannady.

16192—June D. P. Paull vs. David J. Paull; divorce. Atty., Edwin M. Woods.

16193—Clarence R. Harding vs. Norman E. Rogers; judgment creditor's complaint. Atty., Arthur H. Ford.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 29, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JANUARY 12, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5151, Louis Goodman, retailer's "C," 935 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 29.5

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Dec. 31, 1942—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., JANUARY 19, 1943, for new roofing at Temporary Federal Office Buildings M and Q, Constitution Avenue, 25th and 26th Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 31.6,7

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4656 HAYES STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7361, Folio 149 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 136 in Square 5150; otherwise known as Lot 136 in the subdivision made by Kite, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 84 at folio 11.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Home Owners Loan Corporation deed of trust for 13,312.00 as of December 21, 1934, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.

P—Dec.29,Jan.2,5,8,11.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, in the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,Ja.1,2, 3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

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CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGE BUILDERS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE,
RADIO SERVICE
Still Available.
FREE home estimates.
RAndolh 9020
CONCORD RADIO SERVICE.
5422 3d St. N.W.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

ROOF REPAIRS
ROOFS, asphalt, asbestos-coated, last for years. Leak-proof. Guaranteed. Prompt service. Coleman, MEt. 1234.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A TOY COLLIE DOG
REWARD
Lost January 1, vicinity 900 block 11th st. se.; white with black spots; name "Spot;" tag No. 33164; children grieving for pet. TR. 7055.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
FEMALE, BLACK, BEIGE MARKINGS, NAME "KAY." PLEASE CALL WI. 6265 OR NA. 4200, EXT. 337.

BLACK RECORD BOOK, lost Sunday night, probably on 14th st. car. Reward to finder. GE. 4522. 1411 Decatur st. nw.

BOSTON BULL, brindle and white, 2 white front feet, white ring around neck; spotted black and white nose; vaccination no. Pitman Moore, DU. 2551. Liberal reward.

BROOCH, silver filigree; lost Sunday, 5 p. m., on Conn. ave., between R and M. Reward. MI. 7606.

BROWN WALLET, 10 train, Sunday p. m. Contact Mrs. R. N. Shreve, HO. 0576. Ext. 200.

COIN PURSE, black, containing $45; lost Friday evening 18th and Penn. bus or 13th and D streetcar. WI. 4096.

DOG—Brown and white male Springer spaniel, 10 years old, name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness, also owner's name and address, license No. 10220. Please phone TA. 0337.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Abraham Blum, 1756 Lanier st. nw. Call HO. 7515.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ralph Scott; clipped to 3 basic A ration books issued to Ralph Scott, Mamie R. Scott and Mamie E. Walker of 1405 Franklin st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Shirley Heider, HO. 9364.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to Mrs. Lucie A. Schoenbaum, 1701 North Inglewood, Arlington, Va. GLebe 2369.

GAS RATION BOOK A, D. C. tag 123-351, John Hanes' address, then 3324 Military rd. nw., now 1365 A st. ne. TR. 5172.

GAS Ration Book A, issued to W. Clarence Miller, 34 River drive, Bay Ridge, Md. CO. 5541. 1819 Kalorama rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John J. McDonnell, Greenbelt 6247.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Lillian I. Winegard, F-3326-91-A1. RA. 7522.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to Col. Don Z. Zimmerman, 3 E. Kirk st., in black billfold.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Daniel S. Gillmor, 4623 Butterworth place nw. ORdway 2111.

PEARLS, double strand choker, rhinestone clasp, probably taxi between California and Connecticut Sunday p. m. Reward. HO. 4134.

PUPPY Pointer, black an d white; vic. Westley Hts. Phone WO. 3134.

PURSE, brown, cont. 2 wallets, 1 man's, 1 lady's, bank book, driver's license, money, war stamps, sugar ration book and gas ration book C issued to J. H. Miller, 624 N. Wash. st., Alexandria. Reward. Alex. 8356.

SHOES Man's brown; postoffice, 11th and H ne. Reward. TR. 9748.

SIAMESE CAT, medium size, stumpy tail, small head. Reward. 2317 20th st. nw. AD. 9167.

STRAYED Jan. 2nd—1 male, 2 females, beagles. Reward. Jim Caldwell, WO. 0352.

SUGAR-RATION CARD, Virginia Williams. If found, CH. 5758.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Harold Sharon, 2354 13th pl. ne.

WATCH—MAN'S CLOSED FACE, INITIALS E. J. T., BETWEEN WIS. AND MASS. AVE. AND DOWNTOWN. LIBERAL REWARD. CALL WO. 5345.

WHITE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, light-brown ears, spotted nose; vic. Providence ave. nr. Flower, Silver Spg. Reward. SL. 6492.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER
In vicinity of Chevy Chase, Md., wearing leather collar inscribed Commander Langton Jones. Reward. ME. 7039.

WRIST WATCH, SERVICE MAN'S EASTON, WITH SILVER BAND. LOST NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY. REWARD. WI. 9049.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's "Harvel," yellow gold, black band. Initials M. P. C. Call LI. 5872. Reward.

LOST—Wallet, brown leather. Contact Lieut. Swartz, Ward 2, Walter Reed Hospital. Reward.

XMAS NITE at Old N. Orl., yellow-gold dinner ring set with pearls and turquois. Mother's engagement ring. Reward. HO. 7610.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring, lost Xmas eve., in Chevy Chase; 2 diamonds and pearl high setting. WI. 3930.

LIBERAL REWARD
BLACK SATIN CHANGE PURSE, CONTAINING $500 IN $100 BILLS CLIPPED WITH GREEN ST. CHRISTOPHER CLIP, IN TAXICAB. LOST BETWEEN 3120 16TH ST. N.W. AND 2100 CONNECTICUT AVE. FRIDAY NIGHT, ABOUT 10:45. CALL MRS. ROBINS, HOBART 5100.

Reward, Alaskan Husky
LARGE DOG, HEAVY GRAY AND WHITE COAT; HEAD RECENTLY CLIPPED; ANSWERS TO "FRITTS;" LOST VICINITY WISCONSIN AVE. AND 46TH ST. WO. 1131.

FOUND—Dark-brown wallet in Rock Creek Park. Identify. Call EM. 3621.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's, white gold, solitaire. 1 c. 40 pts., $200. 2 ladies' solitaire rings, 1 carat each, $150 apiece. Man's fine solitaire, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $700.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

HATS MADE BY EXPERT MILLINERS from fur pieces, felts and materials. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trimming at low prices. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. EX. 9420.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Wesiory Bldg. 606 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

COUPLE leaving Wednesday or Thursday, 1941 Plymouth, good tires, San Antonio, Tex., take 2 or 3, share expenses. Phone Lorton 12-F-4.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S SHORTHAND typewriting saves time. Boyd's School, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338.

CARD-PUNCH COURSE, SHORT, EASY. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2336.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASBESTOS and roofing applicators. We have a good proposition, but you must have your own equipment. Maryland Roofing Co., Maryland Building, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1116.

AUTO
BODY MEN.
First class.
Steady work.
Top pay.
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9573.

AMBULANCE MAN
General work around undertaking establishment; good salary. 317 Pa. ave. se.

BAKER WANTED
FIRST CLASS MAN ON BREAD AND ROLLS.
FALLS CHURCH BAKERY
FALLS CHURCH 1644 OR FALLS CHURCH 2066-J.

BAKER—$50 WEEK
Exper. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER—Steady; $40 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$45 guarantee, short hours. 851 Upshur st. nw. GE. 7486.

BARBER, steady; $40 guar., comm. 65%. 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); white trade. 1523 14th st. nw.

BARBER (colored); white trade; 65c shop. 8 9 14th st. nw.

BARBER, steady or part-time, first-class, $45 salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER, first-class, steady. Apply 508 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—American, sober and steady. Must be able to take in $100 week or more. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER, American; job good for $70; $50 per week guaranteed. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1238.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, MEN 16

BARBERS (3), $40 guar. and comm. District license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—$35 guar. 2171 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.

BARBER To manage, rent or buy small shop (will sell $175 complete) on H st. ne. Phone RE. 9695 or DU. 5131 evenings.

BARBER (white), take charge hotel shop; 2 chairs; excellent trade. Box M-877, Washington Post.

Barber $50 guarantee. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER
Steady job. Guarantee $45 and 65% commission. Can make $55 to $65 per week. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER
Must be sober; good job; prices 60c and 35c. Apply 1303 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER
For Payne's Barber Shop in Annandale. Guarantee $35 week. Phone ALex. 1778.

Barber, steady or part time.
Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOWLING alley floor man. Apply Mr. Kramer, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. nw.

BOY
For drug store. Apply CONGRESSIONAL DRUG STORE, 113 B st. se.

BOY—To do errands; must have bicycle. References. Apply 1722 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Boys over 15 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1346 H st. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK. Excellent opportunity. Striner's, TR. 7666.

COOK wanted at the Busy Bee Restaurant, 618 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

EXP. counterman and short-order cook, $35 per week; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER—$18 Wk.
6-day week; meals. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8-Hour Day; Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GA. AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man, 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ENGINEERS, 1st class, for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Write Box 110, Washington Post.

ENGINEER—$200 MO.
Third class. Stationary. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GUARD—MALE
Trustworthy, dependable man to guard new building. Permanent position. Forty-hour week. Inside work. In reply give age, qualications, experience, telephone if an... and address. References required. Good salary. Box 127, Washington Post.

JANITOR for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Apply Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. nw.

JANITOR
Experienced, sober man, for building with oil burner; cash, apt. and utilities, for services. 5051 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 104.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man for circulation department, 5½-day-week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Laboratory Technician
Chemistry training, draft exempt. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

LABORERS
Apply Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAIL ROOM WORKER, EXPERIENCED. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. SALARY OPEN. MRS. BALL, DE. 1050.

MAN
For haberdashery and apparel business. Exper; not nec. If able to meet people well. Permanent. Start about $35 wk. Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
White, single, 40-55, sober. Teamster and general farm work. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Stumis, manager, Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 7th and Florida ave. ne.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN OR WOMEN
To clerk in grocery order department; permanent position; good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Draft exempt; permanent.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

NIGHT CLERK
AND WATCHMAN
Must have Washington experience and references; 45 or older, but vigorous. Apply to Business Secretary between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

NIGHT JANITOR, 50-65 years, full or part time, capable of operating switchboard and elevator. AD. 3544.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $125
Vital war work. Advancement.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted in our Planagraph Department. A man who can make film negatives and plates for Offset Press. Good salary and steady employment. Write Virginia Stationery Co., Richmond, Va. C. M. Mosby.

PLUMBER
First class; good pay to right man. Call CHestnut 5037.

PORTER
for delivery. Apply Schulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PORTER
Colored; $20 week; must be reliable with city references. Apply Main Desk, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
HIGH TYPE, SOBER, COLORED WAITERS, WHITE COUNTERMAN, PORTER AND KITCHEN HELP FOR GOOD RESTAURANT. EXCELLENT MEALS, GOOD WAGES. WEARLEY'S, 418 12TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR
ADJUSTOR
To sell gas appliance service to hotels, restaurants, institutions; $100 salary per month plus liberal commissions; permanent position with large gas combustion engineering company. Box 124, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—AGE 25 to 50
Immediate salary, $200 a month and bonus. Large mutual life insurance company will give training in field, furnish established clientele and proven direct mail system to right man with sales ability. Prefer men not liable to immediate draft with successful industrial or ordinary life insurance experience, but not essential. If you are ambitious, willing to work and want a permanent sales job not affected by priorities with a real need in peace or wartime write immediately. Replies confidential. Address
BOX M-863, WASHINGTON POST.

SODA, SANDWICH MAN
Experienced. Apply CONGRESSIONAL DRUG, 113 B st. se.

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

WOOL SPOTTER
Colored. Very good salary, steady work, in new dry cleaning plant. Good opportunity for advancement. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, for position in mail room of large newspaper; 5½-day week position. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, week days.

9 MORE BARBERS
Wanted for the new Pentagon Building Barber Shop. For information phone CH. 3000, ask for barber shop.

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

BRICKLAYERS
CARPENTERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
29th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK — Men with light panel delivery trucks who are interested in working from 3:30 to 7:30 a. m. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., or call NA. 4200, Ext. 311, 9 to 11 a. m.

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Mackay at 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., or phone Woodley 7192 for appointment.

Men Wanted

As Helpers

Around Oil Storage Plant

See Mr. Hash

L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.

1333 M St. S.E.

DRIVER

For Linen Service Route

Apply after 4 P. M.

Mr. Melia

Washington Linen Service

1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Night Cashier

Man Over 40 Years

Good Salary

Apply

Mr. Scott

1207 E St. N.W.

O'Donnell's Restaurant

DISPLAY HELPER

No experience necessary. We will teach you a profession that pays an experienced man good money. Good pay while you learn. Employment Office, 4th floor.

PHILIPSBORN

11th Street Between F & G

MEN

For Gasoline Attendants

$135 Per Month and Commission to Start

No Sunday or Night Work

Permanent, With Good Future

Goodyear Tire Co.

1300 N St. N.W.

Driver-Salesmen

Excellent Established Routes

Good Salary and Commission

Apply Mr. Jackson

1426 Irving St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White

DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE

Apply in Person

TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE

Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS
and
TRACTOR DRIVER
(With D. C. License)

19 to 55 years of age. Salary, $75 per month. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A. M.

CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly at 2813 16th Street N.E. between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., or phone Dupont 1756 for appointment.

PORTERS

Have several openings for colored porters for general store work. Good pay, permanent full-time work. No experience necessary. Employment office, 4th floor.

PHILIPSBORN

11th Street Between F & G

HOUSEMEN

Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.

Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored

21 or over to work in beverage department of

SHOREHAM HOTEL

Apply

Mr. Ware—Wine Room

MEN WANTED

STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS

21-50 Years of Age

No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Top Pay—Plenty of Work

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings—

Employment Office

Capital Transit Co.

36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for street

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN (2)
Immediately. A few hours each day will give you extra money to pay that income tax. RE. 0795.

WOMEN OR MEN
To check in grocery order dept.; permanent positions, good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Dictaphone Secretaries
Positions Immediately
Excellent Salaries;
Advancement Opportunities
Apply Miss Swift
Room 620, Woodward Building
733 15th St. N.W.
NA. 4910
Call Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday 1 to 9 P.M

GIRLS
Colored
18-25 Years
Very good chance to learn pressing and laundry work. Good pay while learning.
Opening for About 15 Girls.
Call in Person at Once.
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

CASHIER
Experienced
Evenings 6 to 10 P. M.
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

Beauty Operators and Manicurists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
Apply
MISS DENISON
between 11 and 3 or between 5:30 and 9
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

BOOKKEEPER
- In large real estate office.
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Permanent position. Must be experienced.
- Also good typist.
- Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
- Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

YOUNG WOMAN
for general clerical work for large corporation. Salary will be paid according to ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for right woman.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
WANTS GIRLS
18-30 Years
To Learn Repair Work
Excellent Salary When Training Is Completed
Good Pay While Learning.
1217 K Street N.W.
NA. 6850

Stenographer
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
- Starting salary $1550 a year.
- Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.

Box 102, Washington Post.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- VACATION WITH PAY
- 8-HOUR DAY
- 6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

WOMEN WANTED
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
25-35 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for
Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a time.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Route 29, "Cabin John" Street Car

WINNIE WINKLE — The Victim Revolts — BY BRANNER

I TOLD YOU THAT FINDING A HUSBAND FOR COUSIN PATTY WAS NO PART-TIME JOB!
YES DEAR, IT'S A LOT MORE DIFFICULT THAN I HAD THOUGHT!
I BRING HOME A CAPTAIN - A MAJOR - AND NOW A LIEUTENANT COLONEL--AND WHAT HAPPENS? NOTHING!! WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO--- BRING HOME A GENERAL?!!
NO! I DON'T WANT ANY GENERAL!! IF YE'RE BRINGIN' HOME ALL THEM COYOTES FOR MY BENEFIT - YE'RE WASTIN' YORE TIME!!
BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG women needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

INTERESTING position for intelligent young lady who enjoys meeting people. Apply Photograph Studio, downstair book store, S. Kann & Sons.

Stenographer
Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Miss Cummings
RE. 3553

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Young Mothers
With school-age children, to work between the hours 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. 60c per hour. Pleasant surroundings and excellent promotional opportunities.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young Woman for Stenographic and General Office Work
Must Be Good at Figures
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Stenographers Typists
N. C. R. Operator, Series 3000
CULTURED ENVIRONMENT
5½ Day Week
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher Saleslady
Experienced in selling Junior and Better Dresses.
Permanent position.

Bookkeeper
National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
Experience preferred but not essential.
Permanent position.
Apply
Employment Office
Second Floor
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, good tips; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES
for
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
18-25 Years
No Experience Necessary.
Permanent Positions.
The Palais Royal Studio
3rd Floor 11th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Office Clericals
No Experience Required
Steady Positions
Good Salary
Apply
The Palais Royal
5th Floor
11th & G N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS
Immediate Openings
FOR
Ambitious Girls
with excellent salary and opportunity for advancement.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN
606-14 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Salesperson
Splendid Opportunity
For Ambitious Man or Woman Experienced
in High-Grade Shoes.
To Train as Managers.
Satisfactory drawing account based on consistent percentage of sale and P. M.'s; fine working conditions.
Apply
- Shoe Department

Philipsborn
610 11th St. N.W.

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Must be experienced

Shoe Saleswomen
Experience not necessary

Hosiery Salesladies
Previous experience preferred

Wrappers
Experience not necessary

Cashiers
Experienced only
permanent POSITIONS with good earnings and working conditions
Apply at once
Mr. Abbey
HAHN'S
1207 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

COLORED WOMEN to work in dry cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw. (rear).

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for persons desiring permanent employment under ideal working conditions.

Female
Secretary
40-hour week, 5½ days

Service Desk
5 day week
No experience necessary.

Clerk-Typist
Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

Classified Ad Solicitors
Telephone experience helpful.

Counter Clerk
5-Day week including Sunday afternoon and evening work.

Male
Collector
Must have car. Salary and car allowance.

Merchandise Man
Good training for person interested in advertising.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 weekdays.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID for large guest house; D. C. references required. MI. 2084.

Chambermaid-Waitress, $70
White; live in or out; references required. DE. 1724.

COOK, g. h. w.; 4 hours daily, no Sunday; $9. WO. 4764.

COOK for large guest house; capable of assuming responsibility; good wages and good hours; D. C. references required. Michigan 2084.

COOK, $60 MO. Live in; only excellent worker with best references need apply. EM. 1376.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 ADULTS; EASY WORK; GOOD WAGES; PREFER LIVE IN. OL. 5538.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Family of 3; second maid kept; live in; good pay; references required. Phone mornings or early evenings, SH. 7412.

COOK, G. H. W., $65 MO.
Live In. No Laundry. References.
WO. 1131.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
White or colored, for adult family of 3, ½ block Conn. ave. Apply Apt 501, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw. or call EM. 1170.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; no washing, no evenings, no child care. Small house. $12 and fare. EM. 8898.

DELLA ROEBUCK
Please call Mrs. Hayes, SH. 7412. Job is waiting for you.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook, live in; $80 month. Laundress, $50 and carfare. Ladies' Exchange. National 4365.

GENERAL houseworker, two in family, live out; must have references; $75 month. WO. 0564. 4748 Reservoir rd. after 9:30 a. m.

GENERAL houseworker (white); live in; top wages; fond of children; experience. GLebe 5461.

GIRL, general housework; honest, clean and teachable; experience unnecessary; refs. Call RAndolph 8069.

GIRL for part time, no Sat. or Sun.; g. h. w., good laundress. Apply 1628 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

MAID
TO CARE FOR TWO CHILDREN WHO ATTEND SCHOOL, ALSO ASSIST TWO OTHER SERVANTS WITH GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CLOSE-IN LOCATION, NEAR BUS AND STREETCAR. PHONE DUPONT 2623.

MAID, BOARDING HOUSE
1:30 to 9:30 p. m.; $10 week and carfare. AD. 9352. 1339 Girard st. nw.

MAID
Cooking, g. h. w. in apt.; every other Sunday. Good salary. ADams 0733.

MAID, LIVE IN, $15 WK.
Light housework, help with 2 infants—or will consider married couple with husband employe; experienced; refs. WI. 7163.

MAID, care for 2-year-old child, cooking, g. h. w.; live in or out.; ref. WO. 5361.

NURSEMAID, reliable, colored or white; live in; 2 cute little girls; top salary to clean, kind person who loves children. 1730 Eye st. nw., or call DI. 5775.

OFFERING home and salary for white girl to care for 2 children, age 6 months and 18 months. New small home on car line. OL. 4706.

Part Time—Silver Spring
Colored or white; g. h. w., 4 to 8 p. m. except Sunday; high school girl considered; 2 adults; $8 wk., fare; refs. SH. 9164.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Responsible middle-aged, for full-time work; live in or out; good salary. 1319 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1125.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for invalid lady; good cook, drive Buick car. No one else in family. 1618 Kalmia rd.

SETTLED, reliable woman for g. h. w.; 3 hours daily, Mon. thru Fri., or 2 days week. TA. 6582.

2 COLORED WOMEN, aged 35 to 50, for maids in small hotel, nearby Md. Good home, good wages. Must live in. SL. 6781.

WOMAN, COLORED
Settled; cook and do general housework; 2 adults; live in; $50 month. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,
accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

EXPERIENCED male stenographer wants work until drafted in February. Box 123, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCURATE AT FIGURES, rapid writer, general office experience. TR. 2191.

EXPERIENCED stenographer seeks full-time position, $2,100; 2 years college CHEMISTRY. Please call TE. 6264 after 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

WANTED—Editing, proofreading, typing, etc., to do at home. Reasonable rates. DU. 6000, Ext. 605.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN wants g. h. w. in small family. Sleep out. No Sunday. 2523 Georgia ave. nw.

COLORED girl wants work by the day. LUdlow 5248.

GIRL, colored, wants day work. Don't call after 12. ME. 0616.

GIRL (colored)—Part-time morning's work, or cleaning doctor's office. Experienced. AD. 4485.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., ALexandria 1715.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3527 R. I. Ave. HObart 5023

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	$7.09
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	9.46
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	14.18
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	18.91
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	23.37
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 8345.

APTS., 11 rooms, 4½ baths, $85 rent. Euclid st., not far from 14th st. nw. All filled; good furniture. Price, $1,250, $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING SHOP—Heart of downtown. Very low rent. Well equipped. About $250 weekly business. Owner will sell for $2000 on liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5820.

RESTAURANT
A little gold mine. Rent $40, including heat. Short hours. Neat and clean. Price, $1,500. Exceedingly liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, Lanier place, near 18th & Col. rd. nw.—9 rooms, $65 rent, income quoted $238 monthly. Aver. furniture. $1,350, terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 391

ARLINGTON—S. Uhle, 2718—Single room, $5 week. Near Pentagon Bldg.

ARLINGTON—Large room, nice neighborhood; pvt. home; unl. phone; home priv. 10c bus fare; to Govt. Bldgs. GL. 0543.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in new private home. Gentleman. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UNion 3757.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; unl. ph. EM. 7686.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Exceptionally large, attractive bedrm.; 3 exposures; 3 closets. Gentlemen. WO. 7029.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men; $20 ea.; pvt. home; bus at cor. WO. 8870.

CONN. AVE. (nr. K st.)—Bed-living room; private family; exclusive apt. house; lady preferred. DI. 9197.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Yng. man shr. rm.; twin beds; $4 wk. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Nicely furnished room, next bath. DU. 3801.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

GLOVER PARK—Modern private home, lge. front rm., twin beds; new bedding. Always clean; plenty heat; $25 each. OR. 8714.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1344—Attrac., comf., large front room, 5 windows, single beds; desirable neighborhood; near buses, cars, restaurants; accomm. 2 or 3; $15 each. After 6 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm, newly furn. Employed couple or young ladies. Block car.

IRVING ST. NW., 1366, at 14th—Young man, exchange room for part-time publicity and office work. DE. 3268.

KEARNEY ST. NW., 1920—Dble. room for gentlemen; $35 mo.; available immed.; good trans. Call AD. 8050.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 24—Twin bedroom for girl to share; conv. trans.; avail. Jan. 6; $20. CO. 6258.

N ST. NW., 1713—Vacancy in double room for gentleman.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; unl. phone; semiprt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8344.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Lge. basement rm., twin beds, priv. bath; also connecting single rm.; suit. 3. TA. 8513 aft. 6 p. m.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. rms., twin beds; young lady share. DU. 3139.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Front single room; conv. trans.; reas. LI. 7619.

W ST. NW., 3738—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower, unl. phone, gas heat; roommate for young Naval officer. $22.50. 1 blk to bus. EM. 6920.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Room; suit. 2; semipriv. bath; excel. transp. WI. 4837.

WOODRIDGE (3813 S. Dakota Ave. NE., nr. Shepherd St. bus)—Nicely furn. dble. rm., next bath, owner's home; coal and oil heat. HO. 3295.

YOU ST. NE., 33—Large 1st flr. rm. & very large basement kit., $35. DU. 8717.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large frt. twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen, 1 block from Congressional Library. FR. 0061.

4TH ST. NW., 4619—Single or double rm.; gentiles; private home. GE. 9723.

7TH ST. NW., 5512, near Kennedy—Nice single room. TA. 8841.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. TAylor 6088.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

17TH ST. NW., 1132—Large front room, twin beds, bath, same floor; continuous hot water; convenient to business center. ME. 2832.

14TH ST. NW., 4306—Extra lge. newly furn. room to share with 2 other girls; single beds. Jewish. RA. 2573.

18TH ST. NE., 2810—Young Gentile girl share twin bedrm. with another; gas heat; 1 block to cars. HO. 6138.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Attrac. rm. for 2 girls; $15 month each. DE. 3243.

17TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 1921, Apt. 20—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., nr. bath, in pvt. apt.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. Also girl shr. rm., twin beds. DU. 0013. Can be seen any day until 12.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Front twin bedroom; 2 men preferred. Also share twin bedroom; man; convenient trans. NO. 8901.

34TH NE.—Girl or 2 girls to share room; gentiles; call before 3. TR. 8200.

46TH ST. NW., 4616—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5056.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; private home; 1 block bus; 2 girls, $4.50 week each. HI. 1497.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

WARM, well-furnished room in private home, double bed, suitable for 1 or 2; excellent transp.; gentile gents. TA. 6995.

1914 16TH ST. N.W.—Three girls to share large room; five windows; coal heat.

OUT 16TH ST. NW.—Quiet neighborhood; attractive room, double bed, semiprivate bath, garage, refined gentleman, $35; no other roomers. RA. 1909, after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath, unl. phone, elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 0857.

DOUBLE ROOM with inclosed porch, twin beds, next bath; gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. $5 each. 14th Street car at corner. 1349 Spring rd. nw.

SINGLE RM. for discriminating gentleman; modern new house; refined neighborhood; gas heat; private bath; $35 monthly. OR. 4816.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

CONV. CAPITOL and Navy Yd. Pvt. home, single rm., $14 mo. Gentleman. LI. 6127.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., unl. ph. in rm.; new home; conv. bus, war bldgs.; pvt. bath, shower. Army officer pref. GL. 0929.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, double closet. Private home. Close to bus. CH. 7322.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. Warfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BEDROOM, single; where phone calls are taken during daytime; switchboard preferred. Professional woman. CO. 0871.

LADY (librarian) wishes warm single room west of 15th st.; walking distance preferred. Box 128, Washington Post.

SENATE SECRETARY wishes room in refined home; would like private bath; near Capitol. References exchanged. Miss Whittaker, NA. 3120, ext. 1158.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, family of 4 adults with or without kit. privileges. Ph. bet. 1 & 2 or 6 & 7 only. RE. 8674, Mr. Charles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Dbl. rm., share with gentleman; also dbl. rm., shr. with lady; both tw. beds; unl. ph. CO. 2743.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Nicely furn. double room; good meals, family style. Girls or gentlemen. Reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 5966.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6265.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BRD. SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 11 mi. fr. Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

LADY will care for children by day or week. 1312 Irving st. nw.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD
STRICTLY KOSHER
DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED
Between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Reasonable prices.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W. TA. 4845.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KENYON ST. N.W., 1324 (conv. 14th and 11th st. cars.)—2 rms., kit. and shower apt. Owner, son wish share kit. Reas. AD. 2293.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700—Two gentile girls (22-25) share apt. with 2 gentile girls, $30 mo.; conv. trans. EM. 0199.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to share apartment, kitchen, shower bath; conv. transp. Call RA. 8324 after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CHEVERLY, MD.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. One block bus. All utilities furnished. Available about January 15. Adults preferred. Call WAr. 7003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

WAR DEPT. official wants small housekeeping apt. by Jan. 15 for duration; furnished or not; $45 to $75, in NW., close in. Write Box M-876, Wash. Post.

GOVERNMENT couple desires unfurnished apt. near Dupont Circle for duration; limit $75. Telephone LU. 0665, 11-1 p. m.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER would like two-rm. furn. apt. or room with shower and breakfast. RE. 7500, Ext. 3940.

2-BEDROOM APT., N.W. section; furnished preferred, for 2 officials of foreign government. REpublic 2308 from 2 to 5 p. m. or by letter, 509 Denrike Bldg.

It's Somewhere in Heaven and that's no laugh—
A two-room apartment with kitchen and bath,
Furnished or not, a close-in spot within the District
Would mean a lot.
'Twould make us so happy, me and my mate.
If you've got the set-up,
HEAVEN CAN WAIT.

Phone CO. 5942 between 7 and 9 P. M.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, maid's room and bath, sunroom, garage. Fine neighborhood; $250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131.

GEORGETOWN
Available immediately. Attractively remodeled 3-story brick with walled garden, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun rooms, fireplaces throughout. Furnished with quaint charm. Servants' quarters. Garage. $350. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, or CO. 7244 eves.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

GIRL, between 21 and 26, wanted to share house with 3 sisters. Call HO. 7030.

LARGE Colonial home located in Washington's finest residential section; good transportation; completely furnished; suitable for entertaining on a large scale; a home that will appeal to the discriminating seeker. For appointment call COlver 0530.

WOOD ACRES.
Beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths.
GAS HEAT.
Large lot; adults only. Avail. immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
E. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NEW, modern, 5-room row brick, N.E., $100, completely furnished. References required. AT. 2636.

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen; new coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity. Rent $240. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 6 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
$160.
Large center-hall Colonial home with paneled den and lavatory on first floor; circular staircase, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious grounds.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, near Washington Golf and Country Club; living room with fireplace, large living porch, dining room and kitchen; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage. Price, $140. Unfurnished. Available immediately. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

3-BEDROOM HOME, completely furnished; living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and ½-bath in basement; available January 15. Price, $150. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

NEARBY VA.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil, air-conditioned; 7 miles D. C.; $75. CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WPB employe desires suitable furnished apartment for wife and 2-year-old child; will share private home; up to $90. Can furnish references. RE. 7500, Ext. 74150, 9 to 5 p. m.

WPB executive wants three-bedrm. house, furnished. Will sign short-term lease. Prefer N.W. section, convenient transportation. Call TAylor 7833.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

ON RAILROAD SIDING
Two excellent locations, one with 25,000 and one with 15,000 square feet of space.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
739 15th St. NW. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick. Large living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows, light basement. Coal. Automatic hot water, built-in garage. Completely redecorated. Near transportation and shopping. Vacant. 5119 45th st. nw. Phone HO. 7445 or OR. 2511. $8,950.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
Shepherd st. nw., near 7th. Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,950, on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEARLY NEW.
7-room modern brick Colonial home; den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second; recreation room with fireplace; walking distance of Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal schools; priced $16,950; terms. Call EM. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEW—VACANT.
Near beautiful Hillcrest area, only 2 blocks from Penna. ave. Detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Only $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
2211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

NEW
This detached brick center-hall colonial home has never been occupied. Completed for the owner just a short time ago; unusual circumstances force its sale at once. There are 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's rooms and bath. Located in a splendid subdivision within less than a block of transportation. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE
$10,000.
Beautiful pressed-brick row house, 6 rooms, located on wide avenue, priced for quick sale. Call EM. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P.M.)
3207 Mckinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one block Nebraska ave. bus—10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS.
Lovely det. brick home in this fine, convenient location, only 10 minutes from downtown. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Very close to Conn. ave. and shopping center; large library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 3 inclosed porches; 1 of the best lots 125x130 beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM CITY.
MASS. AVE. EXT.
LARGE, TREE-SHADED CORNER LOT. SIX NICE ROOMS—TWO FULL BATHS.
$10,750.
This charming medium-size home has all of the features you expect to find only in higher-priced property. All three bedrooms are of good size. There is a built-in garage, side porch, G. E. air-cond. heat, rockwool insulation in ceilings and side walls, and storm windows.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$8450
Located in the heart of Old Georgetown, this corner brick home offers an opportunity for remodeling as well as exceptionally comfortable living home for the next few years. The owner is leaving the city and must dispose of this place at once. There are 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Good NW. neighborhood; detached brick (4 years old); 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, h.-w. h., garage; lot, 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2 LOVELY HOMES
Both Have Gas Heat
SPRING VALLEY
A spacious stone home of English design on a large wooded lot, on one of the finest streets in Washington. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 2-car garage. At $26,500 this home is priced low.
FOXHALL RD.
A beautiful and authentic red brick Colonial. Convenient to schools and transportation. Includes living room 15x25, dining room with open fireplace, huge master bedroom with open fireplace. Large complete kitchen with breakfast room, 2-car garage and many other features. Has unusually attractive garden. Price, $25,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts. nw. 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Wills, HO. 2627.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

IF YOUR HOUSE IS FOR SALE please call us. We have many clients for houses of the better class.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5320.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick; 8 rms., garden, beautiful trees; on bus; for small prop. NW. Wash.; add. remuner. Box 116, Washington Post.

WE SAY A GOOD trade next best to sale. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear, others add cash. Few specials for sale only, possession with deed. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY HILLS
3 new homes, brick-frame constr., 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, fine wooded lot. Good bus service. $6,000, $600 down. $41 monthly. F. H. A.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,950
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent condition and convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BUNGALOW, $6,450
5-room brick bungalow, built-in garage, slate roof; half-acre wooded lot; immediate possession; $900 cash, $55 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

FACING parkway in Hyatts., Md.; 1 year old, 6 rooms, bath, large garage; lot 80x100; new de luxe refrigerator, 6¾ ft.; modern conveniences; perfect condition; near school, buses; immed. possession; $5,600. Terms. Owner, NOrth 7219 for appointment. Owner.

Heart of Silver Spring
7-room, 1½-bath home, newly decorated, close to bus, stores and schools; automatic heat; price, $7,500; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In the popular Barnaby Woods section, all-brick fully detached; 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, reception room, 2-car garage; fenced lot. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

NEW NEW
$8,750
3-bedroom, bath, all-brick home on large corner lot; Takoma Park; close to bus, shops. Real buy. $1,000 cash, $65 monthly.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
See this all-brick, slate-roof, new home, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5-room bung. Fireplace, scr. pch. Full basement. H.-w. h. Coal. Floored attic. Gar. Priced $8,950. OX. 0999. CH. 2998. KERR & KERR.

CHERRYDALE, just off Lee Highway, 2½ miles D. C.—2-story frame; hot-water heat; basement, large lot; flowers, shrubbery and garden. $6,500, terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

Falls Church, Va.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED
2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Space in floored attic for 2 extra bedrooms and bath. One block from bus.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BARGAIN for immediate sale, 3-bedroom brick; h.-w. h., tiled bath, equipped kit., porch, full basement; wooded lot; 1 sq. 10c bus, schools, stores. By appointment. CH. 5508.

VACANT—$500 cash. 4 bedrooms, bath; h.-w.h. Trees. $6,750. CH. 5977. OX. 2919.

FOUR BEDROOMS—$6,750
FRAME BUNGALOW.
Full basement, coal heat, garage, good lot, trees; on bus line, near new Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Ready to occupy. PRICE, $6,750; small cash, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

$6,500
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
Close in, just off Wilson Blvd. Attractive detached home of seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat (coal); lot 46x150. Vacant; possession quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

A Large Old Fashion Home
For an Old Fashion Family
$6,500
$1,250 Cash, $60 Monthly
This property is in good neighborhood of Arlington County, convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping district; on lot 150 ft. deep with trees in good state of repair, but needs some interior decorating work; 4 bedrooms; floored attic; a large basement; hot water heat; coal furnace; city water; gas, electricity. Box 121, The Washington Post.

In Alexandria
Direct From Owner
Near Buses, Schools and Stores
Convenient to Pentagon
$7,950 Convenient Terms
Nearly new 6-room brick home attached. Large living room, fireplace, dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedroms 2nd floor; tile bath, ample closets, knotty pine game room. Laundry utilities and lavatory in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Open porch. Awnings. Nice yard.
318 East Mason Ave.
Telephone ALexandria 1943

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 fine acres; shade and fruit trees; barns, poultry; choice section; 20 minutes D. C. on bus line; $10,500; terms. Crain, CH. 3259.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

200 BARRED ROCKS and New Hampshire Red pullets, 14 weeks old. Clinton 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Pointer Puppies Reg. Best field stock. SH. 8764.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES! 2 months; small; good crossbeds; $5. GL. 2340.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 96-bass Sopran., $175; 111-bass Wurlitzer, like new, $197.50; 120-bass Hohner, like new, $195. No priority order needed. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS, $15.50; IRON, IVORY PAINTED. GLEBE 2327.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTER, large office desk and chair. Call OX. 4886.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAL COOK STOVES (recond.); gas Radiant heaters; kerosene, gas ranges and plates; ice boxes; sandwich rollaway cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th. NA. 8952.

ELEC. HEATERS, 800 watts, 13 inches in diameter; best at any price in city. Factory made. SH. 8215.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Beautiful fur coats, 43 model. Closing out all sizes; new. Save half. SH. 8215.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of used and slightly used grands on sale at reasonable prices. Wide choice of sizes in such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Wurlitzer, Lester, Estey, Schumann, Knabe. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

RADIO-phonograph comb.; brand-new table model, $70 model, $40. TE. 7465.

SAXOPHONES—Used Conn alto, $64.50; used Buescher gold lacquered tenor, $85; used gold lacquered Conn tenor, $95. All in very good condition. No priority order needed. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

SERVILLE gas refrigerator; perf. cond.; $100 cash. ML. 3022 or 208 T ne., Apt. 4.

SOFA, seats 2, 2 large matching chairs and 2 tables, chrome and leather; odd chairs, wooden and upholstered; lamp, other items. GLebe 6484.

SUITS—MAN'S SIZE, 38 TALL
Also Tuxedo. Like new. Sacrificing. SL. 3308.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3498.

TRUNK Wardrobe, Oshkosh, exc. cond.; paid $150; sell, $50. SL. 3308.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set, maple; high chair; reasonable. WA. 2898.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

For Sale
For Immediate Delivery
Used Timber and Planks
8x8, 10x10, 3 and 2 inch Planks. Random Length
Colmar Construction, Inc.
14th and Independence Ave. S.W.
NA. 6132

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. L. O. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and fire-arms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY FURNITURE
Also elec. refrig., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.
DI. 8236 FURNITURE and all kinds of junk bought.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable monthly rentals (hauling extra). Choice of many distinctive styles. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, large bundles, $2.50; immediate delivery 25c. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load, $7.50 at yard. J. Tartisei, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS, WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE—1938 Indian Scout; motor good condition; good tires; $250 cash. Call DI. 9808.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

FOR SALE—26-ft. house trailer, dual wheels, hydraulic brakes, Duotherm heater. Completely insulated, fully equipped. Sleep 6. Owner using it now; will sell reasonable. Phone Ossining, N. Y., 726-J, or write Box M-879, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Florentine blue; immaculate interior; good tires; $785. WIse. 3539.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door trunk Sedan; good tires; radio; $100. HO. 4869, Apt. 509. 2153 California st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 5-pass. Coupe; radio, hot-water heater; excellent condition; 6-cylinder, 5 good tires. $900 cash. 104 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition. CO. 0828.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper Sedan. We believe this is the finest car in Washington for sale today. Driven 10,900 miles. Radio, heater, slip covers; perfect mechanically; magnificent appearance; $1,375. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan; 5 good tires; good condition; heater and new battery; $90. Call FRanklin 3736.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st st. nw DI. 0110.

3 Good Used Car Bargans
BUICK, 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DODGE 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DE SOTO, 1937 Convertible Coupe...$140
CASH OR TERMS.
Phone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Mind Parkin'? — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Complications — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
National Board, League of American Pen Women, Willard, 10:30 a. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 8 p. m.
Board of directors and committee chairmen of Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Executive committee, Gridiron Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Board of directors, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Womens National Press Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Touchdown Club, Willard, 6:45 p. m.
American Retail Federation, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Co-ed Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer Band Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Only the Stars Are Neutral," book by Quentin Reynolds to be discussed by the Review Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Annual Congressional Night, dance, Pennsylvania Society of Washington, Shoreham, 9 p. m.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—8:30 p. m.
John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster, Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "Solid Men to the Front"....Sousa
Overture, "Orphans and Eurydice"...Gluck
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Sparklets".....Miles
(b) "A Basket of Roses".....Albers
Excerpts from musical comedy "Rose of the Alhambra".....Hosmer
Popular numbers—
"Home Town Blues".....Ringle
"Hasta Manana".....Van Alstyne
Valse petite, "La Danseuse".....Miles
Finale, "Sons of New Zealand"....Lithgow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Story of Chinese Brush Pen to Be Given at Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Yaukey of Bethesda, Md., authoress, will speak on "The Story of the Chinese Brush Pen" today at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. She is a sister of Pearl Buck.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

These problems, while basically sound, are not exactly snaps, and even a better-than-average player may find them of interest. There is also one question on the play of the hand.

1. Sitting South as dealer, you hold these cards:

♠ 10 8
♡ 8 5 3
◇ A K 8 7
♣ A J 4 2

What is your opening call?

2. Sitting South, as dealer, you hold these card:

♠ A K 4 2
♡ A 8 6 5 3
◇ 6 2
♣ 8 7

What is your opening call?

3. Sitting South as dealer, you hold these cards:

♠ K Q 8 7
♡ 7
◇ K J 10 7 3
♣ A Q 9

What is your opening call?

4. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a three no-trump contract and West opens a heart, on which his partner plays the king. This is allowed to win and another heart honor is continued. How do you play so as to take nine tricks: the solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

North South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A Q 7 2 ♡ 5 4 2 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ K 7 2	
♠ 10 9 8 ♡ 9 3 ◇ J 7 5 4 ♣ J 6 5 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J ♡ K Q J 10 8 ◇ 10 6 2 ♣ 10 9 8
	♠ 6 5 4 3 ♡ A 7 6 ◇ A K 3 ♣ A Q 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

1. Usually when a player holds two touching four-card suits, he first bids the higher ranking. In this situation, however, South should make an exception and open with one club. He can rebid one no trump if North responds with one heart or one spade. If South opens with one diamond and the response is two clubs, he will be forced to say three clubs. This is dangerous with an average hand, as it invites partner to say three no trump.

2. South would be wise to say one spade although the heart suit is longer. If he does open one heart and the response is two clubs or two diamonds, he will be forced to rebid two spades. This reverse at a higher round shows a powerful hand and forces partner to show his preference for hearts at the three-level. South therefore opens with one spade, as it is better to mislead partner about length of a suit than about the strength of an entire hand.

3. South's best strategy is to bid one diamond, although he has a good four-card major suit. If North responds with one heart, he can then rebid one spade. If North responds with two clubs, South may make the strong reverse bid of two spades since he has such fine support for his partner's club suit.

4. South makes his three no-trump contract by developing a strip and end play on East. He wins the second heart lead with the ace, and counts only eight sure tricks—three diamonds, three clubs and two major aces. The game-going trick may be found in the spade finesse but this is doubtful since East's overcall indicates he probably holds the spade king.

Declarer sees that unless East holds four diamonds or four clubs, he can strip him of both these suits and force him to lead a spade. He therefore cashes his three top diamonds and three top clubs, after winning the heart lead, and then throws East in with a heart. East can run his heart suit but must return a spade, his only remaining suit, and dummy's ace and spade queen both win. Declarer makes three no trump, losing only four heart tricks to East.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Edward L. Tucker, 78, 904 B st. ne.
James E. Ives, 77, 4780 Dexter st. nw.
Asner Dalkean, 75, 623 4th st. nw.
Bessie McK. Bolsland, 75, 3560 13th st. nw.
Alfred Wynne, 71, 3807 20th st. ne.
Anna Gross, 70, 1404 15th st. ne.
Ellen A. Crowley, 64, 1924 Shepherd st. ne.
James A. McCarthy, 64, 202 Indiana ave.nw.
Marie C. Graff, 60, 1502 Allison st. nw.
Grant T. Moyers, 47, 1426 G st. nw.
Marvin N. Carpenter, 45, 2436 Tenlaw rd.
John M. Link, 37, 3715 Varnum st., Brent.
George W. Elliott, jr., 25, 1355 Peabody nw.
Stephen Godwyn, 7 mos., 1824 D st. ne.
Janet Mulrooney, 3 mos., 3639 Nicholas se.
Philip B. Williams, 63, 1921 13th st. nw.
Katie Ford, 60, 3401 Bell pl. ne.
James Green, 55, 449 Q st. nw.
Mattie Griffin, 50, 423 5th st. se.
Pearl Washington, 38, 1437 P st. nw.
Willola Maddox, 23, 25 Q st. nw.
Infant Summers, 3 days, 618 Kastle pl. ne.

Births

No births reported.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Edward Jones, 23, Orlando, Fla., and Dorothy Lillian Mickleson, 19, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Leonard Arnold Richard Jenkins, 19, 4922 J Street Northeast, and Roberta Ann Bryand, 19, 80 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Foster.

Paul Rivera, 33, 1732 Willard Street Northwest, and Helen Goudeau, 28, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Herbert Lewis Hausman, 34, New York, N. Y., and Edith Lelia Starr, 20, 1833 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

John Roger Gregory, jr., 27, San Mateo, Calif., and Gwendolyn Gail Brock, 19, 2039 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John Joseph Morrissy, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Jeanne Kathryn Ludwig, 22, 3602 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Ralph Ardis Ross, jr., 29, 804 Van Buren Street Northwest, and Kathryn A. Meyer, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Raymond Roy Barbour, 22, 1450 R Street Northwest, and Donna Margaret Wood, 20, 1676 Irving Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Henry William Hafferman, 21, 1349 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Doris Repurta Riley, 19, 1316 Clifton Street Northwest. Judge George Neilson.

Robert Francis Brodigan, 22, 336 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Betsy Barker Contarino, 18, 7019 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James C. Reed, 20, and Charlie Mae Wills, 20, both of 1351 Girard Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Laurence Robert Lovejoy, 22, Candor, N. Y., and Mary Ethel Gambill, 23, 1314 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McCauley.

Ray Frank Wimber, 27, 1336 Spring Road Northwest, and Frances Mary Furnari, 26, 2427 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jamieson.

Kenneth Merle Pallor, 32, 2126 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Eleanor McMullen, 28, 5250 Watson Street Southwest. The Rev. H. H. Sterrett.

Arthur Putnam Smith, 38, Concord, Calif., and Ruth Peebles, 32, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Zyler.

Nicholas Rimpas, 22, 1128 Euclid Street Northwest, and Frances Natalie Rafferty, 18, 1625 G Street Southeast. The Rev. J. A. Graziani.

John T. Wood, 21, Vienna, Ga., and Elizabeth Mary Earle, 21, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Harold Garrett, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Adele Phillips, 20, 427 Oakdale Place Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Melrose L. Lesher, 28, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Betty Mae Bilitako, 19, 303 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

John Meigs Ewen, 52, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mary Elizabeth Tyree, 38, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

James Cowling Houghton, 24, 3511 Davenport Street Northwest, and Alice Lorraine Johnson, 20, 4807 Quebec Street Northwest. The Rev. E. G. Latch.

Richard Cephas Jackson, jr., 18, 60 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Cleopatra Robinson, 17, 631 L Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Holloman.

Robert B. Devay, 24, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Helene B. Nissenbaum, 23, 6601 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

George Burns Beaver, 33, Boyle, Miss., and Ruth Whgard, 38, Carlisle, Pa. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Lewis James Bailey, 24, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pauline Patricia Cooper, 18, 1532 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. C. H. Fox.

Carl Milton Amos, 21, Oilville, Va., and Hattie Marie Franklin, 19, 1428 T Street Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

William A. McCleery, jr., 28, Lancaster, Pa., and Esther C. Mast, 25, 706 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Wickey.

Theodore Elmore Rowe, 19, and Elizabeth Lucille Timmerman, 18, 1239 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. A. R. Plank.

John Henry MacMillan, 42, Peabody, Mass., and Enid Marjorie Corpe, 34, 1509 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

Clarence Richard Heath, jr., 21, Ogden, Utah, and Jo Ann Gilstrap, 20, 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. S. Eubank.

Ralph James Timbers, 20, and Bessie Olivia Rucker, 18, both of 1419 R Street Northwest. The Rev. August Lewis.

Daniel Tauro, 25, Passaic, N. J., and Emma Claire Mannoco, 23, 3638 Cumberland Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Collins.

James Henry Williams, 37, 505 L Street Northwest, and Mable Isabelle Evans, 23, 504 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. C. F. Robinson.

Henry Harrison Brown, 52, 1411 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Edna Banks, 33, 323 F Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Vernon Houston Miller, 24, Richmond, Va., and Doris Hughes, 23, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Harold Miller Rusten, 22, 3922 Clay Street Northeast, and Eugenia May Edwards, 20, 1414 D Street Northeast. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

Rose Johnson, 47, 1204 V Street Northwest, and Hattie Parran Henson, 36, 1033 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Michaux.

William Barnes, 19, Atlanta, Ga., and Ella Lucile Dicks, 18, 1024 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Joseph Longo, 27, 1424 Kearny Street Northeast, and Virginia Peach Beard, 27, 722 Thirty-second Street Southeast. The Rev. George L. Gingras.

John Wesley Umstead, 25, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Mary Alma Owen, 23, Los Anemas, Colo. The Rev. J. E. Frazee.

Yale Weinstein, 28, Urbana, Ill., and Lorraine Frances Horowitz, 23, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

John Lewis Miller, 24, 930 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Lucille Margaret Allerton, 25, 1355 Parkwood Place Northwest. The Rev. P. S. Buschmeyer.

Richard Hiram Richwine, 25, 616 G Street Southeast, and Martha Jane Cook, 23, Greenfield, Ind. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Appeal to her patriotism, Roscoe—remind her of the valuable food I'll ruin if she goes to work in a war plant!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, PRINCESS KOJO, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE—BUT IT'S ALMOST WARM IN HERE—AND I SMELL SOMETHING COOKING...
SO! DO YOU REALIZE I DO NOT, EVEN KNOW "HOSE NAVEL, YONKEE?
I LEFT MY CARDS IN MY OTHER SUIT—BUT I AM CAPTAIN CORKIN, A.A.R., MY FRIENDS CALL ME FLIP!
YOU AND THE JAPO-NEES SHOT EACH OTHAIR DOWN EEN DOG FIGHT?..
YEAH... WE WERE TRYING TO KNOCK OST A JAP AIR FIELD IN THE HILLS! —THEIR FIGHTERS WERE AMBUSHING OUR CHINA-INDIA TRANSPORTS...
SOME CLINKER BUILT THE FIELD UNDER OUR NOSES...THE JAP PILOTS WERE MERELY DOING THEIR JOBS...IT'S THE FIFTH COLUMNISTS ON WHOM WE'D LIKE TO FIT A MANILA NECKTIE!
AH...NOT TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT—BUT COULD CAPTAIN CORKEEN SEE ABOUT SOME FOOD FOR LOWELY STOMACH?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SEVENTEEN YEARS!...LONG ENOUGH FOR A TRAIL TO GROW COLD!...AND...PERHAPS...FOR LOVE TO GROW COLD...!
NEXT STOP... NEWPORT!
JUST AS MARY WORTH IS GOING OFF DUTY AT THE NEWPORT HOSPITAL A STRANGER WHO WILL PROFOUNDLY CHANGE HER LIFE IS NEARING THE CITY ON A FAST TRAIN...!
MAYBE I SHOULD GET OFF HERE AND WIRE AHEAD TO ROCKINGHAM...!
THEN...SUDDENLY...WITHOUT WARNING...A CRASH...SCREAMS IN THE NIGHT...OBLIVION!

MICKEY FINN — Pals! — BY LANK LEONARD

NO! NO! TOMMY! I'LL MEET YOU BACKSTAGE!
YOU'RE COMING UP HERE! COME ON! LIFT HIM UP, BOYS!
MEN—I KNOW THIS ISN'T ON THE PROGRAM, BUT SEEING THIS BIG GUY HERE IS SUCH A SURPRISE—AND I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM—HE MEANS SO MUCH TO ME!
—AND IF HE HADN'T FOUGHT FOR ME—WELL, I HATE TO THINK WHAT WOULD'VE HAPPENED! I DON'T KNOW WHY HE'S HERE—I'LL FIND THAT OUT LATER—BUT I JUST HAD TO INTRODUCE HIM! BOYS—THE SWELLEST FRIEND ANY GUY EVER HAD—MICKEY FINN!
YIPP-EEE!
TWEEE-EET!

MR. AND MRS. — Boys Will Be Boys — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WOW, IT'S STARTING TO SNOW!
YES. OH, HOW I HATE WINTER!
GEE, IT'S COMING DOWN HEAVIER AND HEAVIER!
OH, OH! THE WALKING WILL BE TERRIBLE!
LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT STOP. JUST A FEW FLAKES NOW
OH—I HOPE SO
I THINK THE SUN'S COMING OUT!
SO IT IS! HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT SNOWSTORM SINCE THE BLIZZARD OF '88

DIXIE DUGAN — Champion! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHERE ARE YER MANNERS? HANK MIGHTA BROKE HIS NECK!
I'M SORRY—REALLY I AM—
-BUT HE LOOKED SO CUTE—COME IN, MR. DENNEM, SOUP'S ON!
OH, MA—THIS IS HANK DENNEM—TH' GUY I TOLD YA ABOUT—
I—I HOPE HE HASN'T SAID TOO MUCH ABOUT ME, MRS. DUGAN
I'M DELIGHTED TO KNOW YOU, YOU SIT HERE
FOLKS, FIRST OFF LET ME TELL YOU YER GAZIN' ON A REAL CHAMPEEN!
A CHAMPION!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Down the Hatch — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HA! THE BOOBY TRAP'S ALL SET. WHEN WINSLOW TWISTS THE DIAL OF THAT LITTLE RADIO TO A CERTAIN STATION—
HEY!!
LOOK OUT BELOW!
WAS IST? ACH! SOMETHING FALLING ON MY HEAD!
BLAM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CAPTAIN BLY, WHO IS THIS DOCTOR SHEPHERD OF KONA-KONA ISLAND?
MEDICAL MISSIONARY—CAME OUT HERE 30 YEARS AGO FROM AN AMERICAN VILLAGE!...SAINT IN A SACK SUIT, I'D CALL HIM!
IF MARKO AND I CAN ONLY GET WAHOO TO HIM IN TIME...!
IT'LL BE A RACE WITH DEATH, MY LAD, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!
AND, EVEN IF YOU SURVIVE THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS AT SEA IN MARKO'S FLOATING PIG-TROUGH, YOU'LL NOT FIND BRIMSTONE BAY EXACTLY A PLEASANT SPOT!
BRIMSTONE BAY? THE PRINCIPAL TOWN ON THE ISLAND? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
WELL, STEVE IT—
COME NOW! MY BOAT IS READY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I LEFT THE MOUNTIE UNCONSCIOUS BEHIND THOSE BOXES, BULL...HE SHOULD BE FROZEN BY NOW!
YEAH! I SEE SUMTHIN' LAYIN' THERE. SIR CECIL!
THIS AIN'T KING! IT'S A DEAD BEAR!
AND KING'S GONE!
-BUT NOT FAR! HIS TRACKS LEAD TO THAT TENT. HAVE YOUR GUN READY, BULL!

DONALD DUCK — Tokens for Tokyo! — WALT DISNEY

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Radio Highlights

OPA's Food Rationing Division sends a representative to answer Sylvia Milrod's questions about the whys and wherefores of the coming February rationing schedule. WINX—11:30 a. m.

"School of the Air of the Americas" observes Twelfth Night in the Puerto Rican manner by broadcasting songs sung there on the "Three Kings Day." WJSV—3:00 p. m.

Johnny Presents. One of the 27 survivors of the 1200 original members of the Greek Royal Air Force will be Ginny Simm's war hero guest. WRC—8 p. m.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of several operettas and motion-picture scores, conducts his orchestra in a "Treasury-Star Parade" all-musical program. WWDC—8:05 p. m.

"Duffy's." Miss Duffy has decided she wants to become a Follies girl and has arranged for an audition with Milton Berle, who will appear on the program as a guest star. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Battle of the Sexes. The old rivalry between male and female members of the Fourth Estate will be carried to the microphone. A team of newspaper men will vie with a trio of women writers in answering questions posed by Walter O'Keefe. WRC—9 p. m.

Murder Clinic. An apparent double murder starts the New Year off with a bang with Margery Allingham's "The Case of the Late Pig." WOL—9:30 p. m.

A group of newly elected Senators air their views on current questions in a special broadcast from Washington. WJSV—10 p. m.

Bob Hope takes his show to Camp Young, Palm Springs, Calif., with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay Ennis's orchestra on hand as usual. WRC—10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5. — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, Star Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Hitt'mark, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 8, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15, Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 & 8, E. Lee 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Sun Dial
9:15—Breakfast Club		At the Organ	" "
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	" "
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Elinor Lee
10:00—Star Parade	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—Pin Money	Morning Male	Morning Serenade	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lit. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Hodges'	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Fantasy in	Guiding Light	Sports	Love and Learn
2:45— Melody	Church Hymns	Page	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Amer. School
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	of the Air
3:30—Musical	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Piano Moods
3:45— Matinee	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Andrews Sisters
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	Harry James
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Shannon Bells
4:30— On Music	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Popular Rhythms
4:45—Accent on Mu.	Widow Brown	" "	Organ Music
5:00— " "	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	Texas Rangers
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	Rhapsody	Texas Rangers
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dream House
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Junior Newscaster	Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pir'tes	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	String Ensemble	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Richard Eaton	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	In the Service	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Don Reid's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	"The WAACS"	Lights Out
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder	Suspense
9:45—Bands; Fields	and Molly	Clinic	"
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	Newly Elected
10:15—This Nation	Show	Art Kassel	Senators
10:30— at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Walter Gross
10:45—C. Cavallero	Show	Dick Kunn's Or.	Frank Sinatra
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Lee Reisman	Story Dramas	Jimmy Joy	Arch McDonald's
11:30—R. Heatherton	Music You Want	Melody	Moon Dial
11:45—Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Hall	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:15—Chorister;
6:30—Morning Offerings	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—John Howard King	7:00—News
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:00—News	2:30—Music	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:15—Our Gal Sunday	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—My Problem
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
10:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:05—Win Money From WINX	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—Touchdown Club
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:30—McFarland Twins
11:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:00—News
11:15—Eileen George	5:00—News	11:15—Vaughn Monroe
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:15—Ramblers	11:30—Alvino Rey
	5:30—Fats Waller	12:00—Midnight Reverse
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Between the Lines	6:15—Elder Boothby
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:00 Harmony House	6:30—"Strick" Gillian
	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:45—Welcome Stranger
6:30—News Roundup.	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:15—Rev. Clifford	7:20—Freddie Martin
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	12:35—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:15—"Let's Get Movin'"	12:45—Headlines From Washington	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:35—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Star Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	2:30—Vincent Lopez	8:15—Capital Revue.
8:30—Musical Clock	2:45—"On Stage"	9:00—Music by Herbert
8:45—Rev. Clifford	3:15—News by Daisy	9:30—Dean Kayser
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:35—1450 Club	9:45—Glenn Miller
9:30—Alice Lane	4:45—Richard Eaton	10:00—Cab Calloway
9:45—Harry Horlick	5:00—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Landt Trio	5:30—News.	10:45—News From London
10:15—Town Crier	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:15—Benny Goodman.
		11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off.

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP Inc. in
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157 The
The Shop That Backs up Its Work • 20 Yrs. at Same Addr... of

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?
STOCKY LITTLE ANTON MUSSERT, HOLLAND'S QUISLING, PLAYS UP HIS FOUR FEET TEN INCHES BY ADOPTING NAPOLEONIC STANCES —COMPLETE WITH IMPERIAL FORELOCK!
"MRS. ICKES' GOOF"
IT'S NOT A GAG WHEN I SEE A WASHINGTON GRO... ADVERTISING WITH THIS... THE SECRETARY OF T... INTERIOR'S WIFE PERS... OPERATES A CHICKEN... OF SOME 7500 BIRD...
STRATEGIST'S AN...
AS A WEST POIN... LT. GEN. MARK W. ... SO SUCCESSFUL AT ... IN FORBIDDEN CAN... HIS CLASSMATES ... CONTRABA...

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

17TH ST. NW., 1132—Large front room, twin beds, bath, same floor; continuous hot water; convenient to business center. ME. 2832.

14TH ST. NW., 4306—Extra lge. newly furn. room to share with 2 other girls; single beds. Jewish. RA. 2373.

18TH ST. NE., 2810—Young Gentile girl to share twin bedrm. with another; gas heat; 1 block to cars. HO. 6138.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Attrac. rm. for 2 girls; $15 month each. DE. 3243.

17TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 1921, Apt. 20—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., nr. bath, in pvt. apt.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. Also girl shr. rm., twin beds. DU. 0013. Can be seen any day until 12.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Front twin bedroom; 2 men preferred. Also share twin bedroom; man; convenient trans. NO. 8901.

34TH NE.—Girl or 2 girls to share room; gentiles; call before 3. TR. 8200.

46TH ST. NW., 4616—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5056.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn rooms., dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; private home; 1 block bus; 2 girls, $4.50 week each. HI. 1497.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

WARM, well-furnished room in private home, double bed, suitable for 1 or 2; excellent transp.; gentile gents. TA. 6995.

1914 16TH ST. N.W.—Three girls to share large room; five windows; coal heat.

OUT 16TH ST. NW.—Quiet neighborhood; attractive room, double bed, semiprivate bath, garage, refined gentleman, $35; no other roomers. RA. 1909, after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath, uni. phone, elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. CO. 0857.

DOUBLE ROOM with inclosed porch, twin beds, next bath; gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. $5 each. 14th Street car at corner. 1349 Spring rd. nw.

SINGLE RM. for discriminating gentleman; modern new house; refined neighborhood; gas heat; private bath; $35 monthly. OR. 4816.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

CONV. CAPITOL and Navy Yd. Pvt. home, single rm., $14 mo. Gentleman. LI. 6127.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., uni. ph. in rm.; new home; conv. bus, war bldgs.; pvt. bath, shower. Army officer pref. GL. 0929.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, double closet. Private home. Close to bus. CH. 7322.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. Warfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BEDROOM, single; where phone calls are taken during daytime; switchboard preferred. Professional woman. CO. 0871.

LADY (librarian) wishes warm single room west of 15th st.; walking distance preferred. Box 128, Washington Post.

SENATE SECRETARY wishes room in refined home; would like private bath; near Capitol. References exchanged. Miss Whittaker, NA. 3120, ext. 1158.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, family of 4 adults with or without kit. privileges. Ph. bet. 1 & 2 or 6 & 7 only. RE. 8674. Mr. Charles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Dbl. rm., share with gentleman; also dbl. rm., shr. with lady; both tw. beds; unl. ph. CO. 2743.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Nicely furn. double room; good meals, family style. Girls or gentlemen. Reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 4966.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6265.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BRD. SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 1½ mi. fr. Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

LADY will care for children by day or week. 1312 Irving st. nw.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD
STRICTLY KOSHER
DELICIOUS MEALS SERVED
Between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Reasonable prices.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W. TA. 4845.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KENYON ST. N.W., 1324 (conv. 14th and 11th st. cars.)—2 rms., kit. and shower apt. Owner, son wish share kit. Reas. AD. 2293.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700—Two gentile girls (22-25) share apt. with 2 gentile girls, $30 mo.; conv. trans. EM. 0199.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to share apartment, kitchen, shower bath; conv. transp. Call RA. 8324 after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CHEVERLY, MD.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. One block bus. All utilities furnished. Available about January 15. Adults preferred. Call WAr. 7003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

WAR DEPT. official wants small housekeeping apt. by Jan. 15 for duration; furnished or not; $45 to $75, in NW., close in. Write Box M-876, Wash. Post.

GOVERNMENT couple desires unfurnished apt. near Dupont Circle for duration; limit $75. Telephone LU. 0685, 11-1 p. m.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER would like two-rm. furn. apt. or room with shower and breakfast. RE. 7500, Ext. 3940.

2-BEDROOM APT., N.W. section; furnished preferred, for 2 officials of foreign government. REpublic 3308 from 2 to 5 p. m. or by letter, 509 Denrike Bldg.

It's Somewhere in Heaven and that's no laugh—
A two-room apartment with kitchen and bath,
Furnished or not, a close-in spot within the District
Would mean a lot.
'Twould make us so happy, me and my mate.
If you've got the set-up,
HEAVEN CAN WAIT.

Phone CO. 5942 between 7 and 9 P. M.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, maid's room and bath, sunroom, garage. Fine neighborhood; $250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
3051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131.

GEORGETOWN
Available immediately. Attractively remodeled 3-story brick with walled garden, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun rooms, fireplaces throughout. Furnished with quaint charm. Servants' quarters. Garage. $350. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860, or CO. 7244 eves.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

GIRL, between 21 and 26, wanted to share house with 3 sisters. Call HO. 7030.

LARGE Colonial home located in Washington's finest residential section; good transportation; completely furnished; suitable for entertaining on a large scale; a home that will appeal to the discriminating seeker. For appointment call Oliver 0530.

WOOD ACRES.
Beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths.
GAS HEAT.
Large lot; adults only. Avail. immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEW, modern, 5-room row brick, N.E., $100, completely furnished. References required. AT. 2656.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen; new coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity. Rent $240. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 6 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
$160.
Large center-hall Colonial home with paneled den and lavatory on first floor; circular staircase, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious grounds.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, near Washington Golf and Country Club; living room with fireplace, large living porch, dining room and kitchen; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage. Price, $140, unfurnished. Available immediately. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

3-BEDROOM HOME, completely furnished; living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and ½-bath in basement; available January 15. Price, $150. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

NEARBY VA.—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil, air-conditioned; 7 miles D. C.; $75. CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WPB employe desires suitable furnished apartment for wife and 2-year-old child; will share private home; up to $90. Can furnish references. RE. 7500, Ext. 74150, 9 to 5 p. m.

WPB executive wants three-bedrm. house, furnished. Will sign short-term lease. Prefer N.W. section, convenient transportation. Call TAylor 7833.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

ON RAILROAD SIDING
Two excellent locations, one with 25,000 and one with 15,000 square feet of space.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
739 15th St. NW. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick. Large living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows, light basement. Coal. Automatic hot water, built-in garage. Completely redecorated. Near transportation and shopping. Vacant. 5119 45th st. nw. Phone HO. 7445 or OR. 2511. $8,950.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
Shepherd st. nw., near 7th. Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,950, on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEARLY NEW.
7-room modern brick Colonial home; den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second; recreation room with fireplace; walking distance of Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal schools; priced $16,950; terms. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEW—VACANT.
Near beautiful Hillcrest area, only 2 blocks from Penna. ave. Detached, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Only $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
2211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

NEW
This detached brick center-hall colonial home has never been occupied. Completed for the owner just a short time ago; unusual circumstances force its sale at once. There are 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's rooms and bath. Located in a splendid subdivision within less than a block of transportation. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE
$10,000.
Beautiful pressed-brick row house, 6 rooms, located on wide avenue, priced for quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P.M.)
3207 Mckinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one block Nebraska ave. bus—10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS.
Lovely det. brick home in this fine, convenient location, only 10 minutes from downtown. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Very close to Conn. ave. and shopping center; large library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 3 inclosed porches; 1 of the best lots 125x130 beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM CITY.
MASS. AVE. EXT.
LARGE, TREE-SHADED CORNER LOT.
SIX NICE ROOMS—TWO FULL BATHS.
$10,750.
This charming medium-size home has all of the features you expect to find only in higher-priced property. All three bedrooms are of good size. There is a built-in garage, side porch, G. E. air-cond. heat, rockwool insulation in ceilings and side walls, and storm windows.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

$8450
Located in the heart of Old Georgetown, this corner brick home offers an opportunity for remodeling as well as exceptionally comfortable living home for the next few years. The owner is leaving the city and must dispose of this place at once. There are 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Good NW. neighborhood; detached brick (4 years old); 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, h.-w. h., garage; lot, 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2 LOVELY HOMES
Both Have Gas Heat
SPRING VALLEY
A spacious stone home of English design on a large wooded lot, on one of the finest streets in Washington. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 2-car garage. At $26,500 this home is priced low.
FOXHALL RD.
A beautiful and authentic red brick Colonial. Convenient to schools and transportation. Includes living room 15x25, dining room with open fireplace, huge master bedroom with open fireplace. Large complete kitchen with breakfast room, 2-car garage and many other features. Has unusually attractive garden. Price, $25,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts. nw. 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

IF YOUR HOUSE IS FOR SALE please call us. We have many clients for houses of the better class.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick; 8 rms., garden, beautiful trees; on bus; for small prop. NW. Wash.; add. remuner. Box 116, Washington Post.

WE SAY A GOOD trade next best to sale. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear, others add cash. Few specials for sale only, possession with deed. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY HILLS
3 new homes, brick-frame constr., 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, fine wooded lot. Good bus service. $6,000, $600 down. $41 monthly. F. H. A.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,950
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent condition and convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BUNGALOW, $6,450
5-room brick bungalow, built-in garage, slate roof; half-acre wooded lot; immediate possession; $900 cash, $55 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

FACING parkway in Hyatts., Md.; 1 year old, 6 rooms, bath, large garage; lot 50x100; new de luxe refrigerator, 6¾ ft.; modern conveniences; perfect condition; near school, buses; immed. possession; $5,600. Terms. Owner, NOrth 7219 for appointment.

Heart of Silver Spring
7-room, 1½-bath home, newly decorated, close to bus, stores and schools; automatic heat; price, $7,500; $1,000 cash, $65 per mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161. Eves., SH. 8285.

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In the popular Barnaby Woods section, all-brick fully detached 6 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, reception room, 2-car garage; fenced lot. For appointment to inspect, call Edward H. Jones Co., WO. 2300, until 9 p. m.

NEW NEW
$8,750
3-bedroom, bath, all-brick home on large corner lot; Takoma Park; close to bus, shops. Real buy. $1,000 cash, $65 monthly.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or MEt. 1234.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
See this all-brick, slate-roof, new home, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5-room bung. Fireplace, scr. pch. Full basement. H.-w. h. Coal. Floored attic. Gar. Priced $8,950. OX. 0999. CH. 2998. KERR & KERR.

CHERRYDALE, just off Lee Highway, 2½ miles D. C.—2-story frame; hot-water heat; basement, large lot; flowers, shrubbery and garden. $6,500, terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

Falls Church, Va.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED
2-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Space in floored attic for 2 extra bedrooms and bath. One block from bus.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BARGAIN for immediate sale, 3-bedroom brick; h.-w. h., tiled bath, equipped kit., porch, full basement; wooded lot; 1 sq. 10c bus, schools, stores. By appointment. CH. 5508.

VACANT—$500 cash. 4 bedrooms., bath; h.-w.h. Trees. $6,750. CH. 5977. OX. 2919.

FOUR BEDROOMS—$6,750
FRAME BUNGALOW.
Full basement, coal heat, garage, good lot, trees; on bus line, near new Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Ready to occupy. PRICE, $6,750; small cash, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

$6,500
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
Close in, just off Wilson Blvd. Attractive detached home of seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat (coal); lot 45x150. Vacant; possession quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

A Large Old Fashion Home
For an Old Fashion Family
$6,500
$1,250 Cash, $60 Monthly
This property is in good neighborhood of Arlington County, convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping district; on lot 150 ft. deep with trees in good state of repair, but needs some interior decorating work; 4 bedrooms; floored attic; a large basement; hot water heat; coal furnace; city water; gas, electricity. Box 121, The Washington Post.

In Alexandria
Direct From Owner
Near Buses, Schools and Stores
Convenient to Pentagon
$7,950 Convenient Terms
Nearly new 6-room brick home attached. Large living room, fireplace, dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedroms 2nd floor; tile bath, ample closets, knotty pine game room. Laundry utilities and lavatory in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Open porch. Awnings. Nice yard.
318 East Mason Ave.
Telephone ALexandria 1943

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 fine acres; shade and fruit trees; barns, poultry; choice section; 20 minutes D. C. on bus line; $10,500; terms. Crain, CH. 3259.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

200 BARRED ROCKS and New Hampshire Red pullets, 14 weeks old. Clinton 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

Pointer Puppies Reg. stock. Best field SH. 8764.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES! 2 months; small; good crossbeds; $5. GL. 2340.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 96-bass Sopran, $175; 111-bass Wurlitzer, like new, $197.50; 120-bass Hohner, like new, $195. No priority order needed. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS, $15.50; IRON, IVORY PAINTED. GLEBE 2327.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTER, large office desk and chair. Call OX. 4886.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAL COOK STOVES (recond.); gas Radiant heaters; kerosene, gas ranges and plates; ice boxes; sandwich rollaway cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th. NA. 8952.

ELEC. HEATERS, 800 watts, 13 inches in diameter; best at any price in city. Factory made. SH. 8215.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Beautiful fur coats, 43 model. Closing out all sizes; new. Save half. SH. 8215.

LINOLEUM, CAIN-Armstrong's, Linofloor, $1.89 sq. yd., laid. Estim. free. WA. 7300.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of used and slightly used grands on sale at reasonable prices. Wide choice of sizes in such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Wurlitzer, Lester, Estey, Schumann, Knabe. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

RADIO-phonograph comb.; brand-new table model, $70 model, $40. TE. 7465.

SAXOPHONES—Used Conn alto, $64.50; used Buescher gold lacquered tenor, $85; used gold lacquered Conn tenor, $95. All in very good condition. No priority order needed. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

SERVILLE gas refrigerator; perf. cond.; $100 cash. MI. 3022 or 208 T ne., Apt. 4.

SOFA, seats 2, 2 large matching chairs and 2 tables, chrome and leather; odd chairs, wooden and upholstered; lamp, other items. GLebe 6484.

SUITS—MAN'S SIZE, 38 TALL
Also Tuxedo. Like new. Sacrificing. SL. 3308.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3498.

TRUNK Wardrobe, Oshkosh, exc. cond.; paid $150; sell, $50. SL. 3308.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set, maple; high chair; reasonable. WA. 2898.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; recond. gas stoves. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

For Sale
For Immediate Delivery
Used Timber and Planks
8x8, 10x10, 3 and 2 Inch Planks. Random Length
Colmar Construction, Inc.
14th and Independence Ave. S.W.
NA. 6132

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. NO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all kinds household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY FURNITURE
Also elec. refrig., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.
DI. 8236 FURNITURE and all kinds of junk bought.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable monthly rentals (hauling extra). Choice of many distinctive styles. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, large bundles, $2.50; immediate delivery 25c. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load, $7.50 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE—1938 Indian Scout; motor good condition; good tires; $250 cash. Call DI. 9808.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

FOR SALE—26-ft. house trailer, dual wheels, hydraulic brakes, Duotherm heater. Completely insulated, fully equipped. Sleep 6. Owner using it now; will sell reasonable. Phone Ossining, N. Y., 726-J, or write Box M-879, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Florentine blue; immaculate interior; good tires; $785. WIsc. 3539.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door trunk Sedan; good tires; radio; $100. HO. 4869, Apt. 509. 2153 California st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 5-pass. Coupe; radio, hot-water heater; excellent condition; 6-cylinder, 5 good tires. $900 cash. 104 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door, $120. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 120—1941 Convertible; tires in excellent condition. CO. 0828.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper Sedan. We believe this is the finest car in Washington for sale today. Driven 10,900 miles. Radio, heater, slip covers; perfect mechanically; magnificent appearance; $1,375. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan; 5 good tires; good condition; heater and new battery; $90. Call FRanklin 3736.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, 6 cyl., $800. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander "6" Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires; fine condition. LEE D. BUTLER, 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

3 Good Used Car Bargans
BUICK, 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DODGE, 1939 4-door Sedan.....$395
DE SOTO, 1937 Convertible Coupe...$140
CASH OR TERMS.
Phone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Mind Parkin'? — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Complications — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
National Board, League of American Pen Women, Willard, 10:30 a. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 8 p. m.
Board of directors and committee chairmen of Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Executive committee, Gridiron Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Board of directors, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Womens National Press Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Touchdown Club, Willard, 6:45 p. m.
American Retail Federation, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Co-ed Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, Fort Myer Band Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Only the Stars Are Neutral," book by Quentin Reynolds to be discussed by the Review Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Annual Congressional Night, dance, Pennsylvania Society of Washington, Shoreham, 9 p. m.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—8:30 p. m.
John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster, Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "Solid Men to the Front".....Sousa
Overture, "Orphans and Eurydice"...Gluck
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Sparklets".....Miles
(b) "A Basket of Roses".....Albers
Excerpts from musical comedy "Rose of the Alhambra".....Hosmer
Popular numbers—
"Home Town Blues".....Ringle
"Hasta Manana".....Van Alstyne
Valse petite, "La Danseuse".....Miles
Finale, "Sons of New Zealand".....Lithgow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Story of Chinese Brush Pen to Be Given at Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Yaukey of Bethesda, Md., authoress, will speak on "The Story of the Chinese Brush Pen" today at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. She is a sister of

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

These problems, while basically sound, are not exactly snaps, and even a better-than-average player may find them of interest. There is also one question on the play of the hand.

1. Sitting South as dealer, you hold these cards:

♠ 10 8
♡ 8 5 3
◇ A K 8 7
♣ A J 4 2

What is your opening call?

2. Sitting South, as dealer, you hold these card:

♠ A K 4 2
♡ A 8 6 5 3
◇ 6 2
♣ 8 7

What is your opening call?

3. Sitting South as dealer, you hold these cards:

♠ K Q 8 7
♡ 7
◇ K J 10 7 3
♣ A Q 9

What is your opening call?

4. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a three no-trump contract and West opens a heart, on which his partner plays the king. This is allowed to win and another heart honor is continued. How do you play so as to take nine tricks: the solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

North South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A Q 7 2 ♡ 5 4 2 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ K 7 2	
♠ 10 9 8 ♡ 9 3 ◇ J 7 5 4 ♣ J 6 5 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J ♡ K Q J 10 8 ◇ 10 6 2 ♣ 10 9 8
	♠ 6 5 4 3 ♡ A 7 6 ◇ A K 3 ♣ A Q 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

1. Usually when a player holds two touching four-card suits, he first bids the higher ranking. In this situation, however, South should make an exception and open with one club. He can rebid one no trump if North responds with one heart or one spade. If South opens with one diamond and the response is two clubs, he will be forced to say three clubs. This is dangerous with an average hand, as it invites partner to say three no trump.

2. South would be wise to say one spade although the heart suit is longer. If he does open one heart and the response is two clubs or two diamonds, he will be forced to rebid two spades. This reverse at a higher round shows a powerful hand and forces partner to show his preference for hearts at the three-level. South therefore opens with one spade, as it is better to mislead partner about length of a suit than about the strength of an entire hand.

3. South's best strategy is to bid one diamond, although he has a good four-card major suit. If North responds with one heart, he can then rebid one spade. If North responds with two clubs, South may make the strong reverse bid of two spades since he has such fine support for his partner's club suit.

4. South makes his three no-trump contract by developing a strip and end play on East. He wins the second heart lead with the ace, and counts only eight sure tricks—three diamonds, three clubs and two major aces. The game-going trick may be found in the spade finesse but this is doubtful since East's overcall indicates he probably holds the spade king.

Declarer sees that unless East holds four diamonds or four clubs, he can strip him of both these suits and force him to lead a spade. He therefore cashes his three top diamonds and three top clubs, after winning the heart lead, and then throws East in with a heart. East can run his heart suit but must return a spade, his only remaining suit, and dummy's ace and spade queen both win. Declarer makes three no trump, losing only four heart tricks to East.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Edward L. Tucker, 78, 904 B st. ne.
James E. Ives, 77, 4780 Dexter st. nw.
Asner Dallcean, 75, 623 4th st. nw.
Bessie McE. Bolgiano, 75, 3560 13th st. nw.
Alfred Wynne, 71, 3807 20th st. ne.
Anna Gross, 70, 1404 15th st. ne.
Ellen A. Crowley, 64, 1924 Shepherd st. ne.
James A. McCarthy, 64, 202 Indiana ave.nw.
Marie C. Graff, 60, 1602 Allison st. nw.
Grant T. Moyers, 47, 1426 G st. nw.
Marvin N. Carpenter, 45, 2436 Tenlaw rd.
John M. Link, 37, 3715 Varnum st., Brent.
George W. Elliott, jr., 25, 1355 Peabody nw.
Stephen Godwyn, 7 mos., 1824 D st. ne.
Janet Mulrooney, 3 mos., 3639 Nicholas se.
Philip B. Williams, 63, 1921 13th st. nw.
Katie Ford, 60, 3401 Bell pl. ne.
James Green, 55, 449 Q st. nw.
Mattie Griffin, 50, 423 5th st. se.
Pearl Washington, 38, 1437 P st. nw.
Willola Maddox, 23, 25 Q st. nw.
Infant Summers, 3 days, 618 Kastle pl. ne.

Births

No births reported.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Edward Jones, 23, Orlando, Fla., and Dorothy Lillian Mickleson, 19, 1131 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

Leonard Arnold Richard Jenkins, 19, 4923 J Street Northeast, and Roberta Ann Bryant, 19, 89 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Foster.

Paul Bivens, 23, 1722 Willard Street Northwest, and Helen Goudeau, 28, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Herbert Lewis Hausman, 24, New York, N. Y., and Edith Lelia Starr, 20, 1833 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

John Roger Gregory, jr., 27, San Mateo, Calif., and Gwendolyn Gail Brock, 19, 2039 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John Joseph Morrissy, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Jeanne Kathryn Ludwig, 22, 3602 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Ralph Ardis Ross, jr., 29, 804 Van Buren Street Northwest, and Kathryn A. Meyer, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Raymond Roy Barbour, 22, 1420 R Street Northwest, and Donna Margaret Wood, 20, 1676 Irving Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Henry William Hafferman, 21, 1349 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Doris Repurta Riley, 19, 1316 Clifton Street Northwest. Judge George Neilson.

Robert Francis Brodigan, 22, 336 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Betsy Barker Contarino, 18, 7019 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James C. Reed, 20, and Charlie Mae Wills, 20, both of 1351 Girard Street Northwest. Judge Ray L. Bentley.

Laurence Robert Lovejoy, 22, Candor, N. Y., and Mary Ethel Gambill, 23, 1314 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McCauley.

Ray Frank Wimber, 27, 1336 Spring Road Northwest, and Frances Mary Furnari, 26, 2427 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jamieson.

Kenneth Merle Fallor, 32, 2126 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Eleanor McMullen, 28, 5250 Watson Street Southwest. The Rev. H. H. Sterrett.

Arthur Putnam Smith, 38, Concord, Calif., and Ruth Peebles, 32, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Nicholas Rimpas, 22, 1125 Euclid Street Northwest, and Frances Natalie Rafferty, 18, 1625 G Street Southeast. The Rev. J. A. Grasiand.

John T. Wood, 21, Vienna, Ga., and Elizabeth Mary Earle, 21, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Harold Garrett, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Adele Phillips, 20, 427 Oakdale Place Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Melrose L. Lesher, 28, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Betty Mae Blitsko, 19, 303 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

John Meigss Ewen, 52, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mary Elizabeth Tyree, 38, 1707 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

James Cowling Houghton, 24, 3511 Davenport Street Northwest, and Alice Lorraine Johnson, 20, 4807 Quebec Street Northwest. The Rev. E. G. Laich.

Richard Cephas Jackson, jr., 18, 60 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Cleopatra Robinson, 17, 631 L Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Holloman.

Robert B. Devaz, 24, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Helene B. Nissenbaum, 23, 6601 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

George Burns Beaver, 33, Boyle, Miss., and Ruth Wingard, 35, Carlisle, Pa. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Appeal to her patriotism, Roscoe—remind her of the valuable food I'll ruin if she goes to work in a war plant!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gallows to Swallows — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, PRINCESS ROJO, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE—BUT IT'S ALMOST WARM IN HERE—AND I SMELL SOMETHING COOKING..
SO! DO YOU REALIZE I DO NOT, EVEN KNOW YOUR NAME, YONKEE?
I LEFT MY CARDS IN MY OTHER SUIT—BUT I AM CAPTAIN CORKIN, A.A.F...MY FRIENDS CALL ME FLIP!
YOU AND THE JAPO-NEES SHOT EACH OTHAIR DOWN EEN DOO FIGHT?..
YEAH...WE WERE TRYING TO KNOCK OST A JAP AIR FIELD IN THE HILLS!—THEIR FIGHTERS WERE AMBOSHING OUR CHINA-INDIA TRANSPORTS...
SOME CLINKER BUILT THE FIELD UNDER OUR NOSES...THE JAP PILOTS WERE MERELY DOING THEIR JOBS...IT'S THE FIFTH COLUMNISTS ON WHOM WE'D LIKE TO FIT A MANILA NECKTIE!
AH...NOT TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT—BUT COULD CAPSETAN CORKEEN SEE ABOUT SOME FOOD FOR LONELY STOMACH?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SEVENTEEN YEARS!···LONG ENOUGH FOR A TRAIL TO GROW COLD!···AND···PERHAPS···FOR LOVE TO GROW COLD···!
NEXT STOP··· NEWPORT!
JUST AS MARY WORTH IS GOING OFF DUTY AT THE NEWPORT HOSPITAL A STRANGER WHO WILL PROFOUNDLY CHANGE HER LIFE IS NEARING THE CITY ON A FAST TRAIN···!
MAYBE I SHOULD GET OFF HERE AND WIRE AHEAD TO ROCKINGHAM··!
THEN··SUDDENLY··WITHOUT WARNING··A CRASH··SCREAMS IN THE NIGHT··OBLIVION!

MICKEY FINN — Pals! — BY LANK LEONARD

NO! NO! TOMMY! I'LL MEET YOU BACKSTAGE!
YOU'RE COMING UP HERE! COME ON! LIFT HIM UP, BOYS!
MEN—I KNOW THIS ISN'T ON THE PROGRAM, BUT SEEING THIS BIG GUY HERE IS SUCH A SURPRISE—AND I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM—HE MEANS SO MUCH TO ME!
—AND IF HE HADN'T FOUGHT FOR ME—WELL, I HATE TO THINK WHAT WOULD'VE HAPPENED! I DON'T KNOW WHY HE'S HERE—I'LL FIND THAT OUT LATER—BUT I JUST HAD TO INTRODUCE HIM! BOYS—THE SWELLEST FRIEND ANY GUY EVER HAD—MICKEY FINN!
YIPP-EEE!
TWEE-EET!

MR. AND MRS. — Boys Will Be Boys — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WOW, IT'S STARTING TO SNOW!
YES. OH, HOW I HATE WINTER!
GEE, IT'S COMING DOWN HEAVIER AND HEAVIER!
OH, OH! THE WALKING WILL BE TERRIBLE!
LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT STOP. JUST A FEW FLAKES NOW
OH—I HOPE SO
I THINK THE SUNS COMING OUT!
SO IT IS! HAVENT HAD A DECENT SNOWSTORM SINCE THE BLIZZARD OF '88

DIXIE DUGAN — Champion! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHERE ARE YER MANNERS? HANK MIGHTA BROKE HIS NECK!
I'M SORRY—REALLY I AM—
—BUT HE LOOKED SO CUTE—COME IN, MR. DENNEM, SOUP'S ON!
OH, MA—THIS IS HANK DENNEM—TH' GUY I TOLD YA ABOUT—
I—I HOPE HE HASN'T SAID TOO MUCH ABOUT ME, MRS. DUGAN
I'M DELIGHTED TO KNOW YOU! YOU SIT HERE
FOLKS, FIRST OFF LET ME TELL YOU YER GAZIN' ON A REAL CHAMPEEN!
A CHAMPION!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Down the Hatch — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HA! THE BOOBY TRAP'S ALL SET. WHEN WINSLOW TWISTS THE DIAL OF THAT LITTLE RADIO TO A CERTAIN STATION..
HEY!
LOOK OUT BELOW!
WAS IST? ACH! SOMETHING FALLING ON MY HEAD!
BLAM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CAPTAIN BLY, WHO IS THIS DOCTOR SHEPHERD OF KONA-KONA ISLAND?
MEDICAL MISSIONARY—CAME OUT HERE 30 YEARS AGO FROM AN AMERICAN VILLAGE!···SAINT IN A SACK SUIT, I'D CALL HIM!
IF MARKO AND I CAN ONLY GET WAHOO TO HIM IN TIME···!
IT'LL BE A RACE WITH DEATH, MY LAD, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!
AND, EVEN IF YOU SURVIVE THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS AT SEA IN MARKO'S FLOATING PIG-TROUGH, YOU'LL NOT FIND BRIMSTONE BAY EXACTLY A PLEASANT SPOT!
BRIMSTONE BAY? THE PRINCIPAL TOWN ON THE ISLAND? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
WELL, STEVE IT···
COME NOW! MY BOAT IS READY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I LEFT THE MOUNTIE UNCONSCIOUS BEHIND THOSE BOXES, BULL...HE SHOULD BE FROZEN BY NOW!
YEAH! I SEE SUMTHIN' LAYIN' THERE, SIR CECIL!
THIS AIN'T KING! IT'S A DEAD BEAR!
AND KING'S GONE!
—BUT NOT FAR! HIS TRACKS LEAD TO THAT TENT. HAVE YOUR GUN READY, BULL!

DONALD DUCK — Tokens for Tokyo! — BY WALT DISNEY

Radio Highlights

OPA's Food Rationing Division sends a representative to answer Sylvia Milrod's questions about the whys and wherefores of the coming February rationing schedule. **WINX—11:30 a. m.**

"School of the Air of the Americas" observes Twelfth Night in the Puerto Rican manner by broadcasting songs sung there on the "Three Kings Day." **WJSV—3:00 p. m.**

Johnny Presents. One of the 27 survivors of the 1200 original members of the Greek Royal Air Force will be Ginny Simm's war hero guest. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Sigmund Romberg, composer of several operettas and motion-picture scores, conducts his orchestra in a "Treasury Star Parade" all-musical program. **WWDC—8:05 p. m.**

"Duffy's." Miss Duffy has decided she wants to become a Follies girl and has arranged for an audition with Milton Berle, who will appear on the program as a guest star. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Battle of the Sexes. The old rivalry between male and female members of the Fourth Estate will be carried to the microphone. A team of newspaper men will vie with a trio of women writers in answering questions posed by Walter O'Keefe. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Murder Clinic. An apparent double murder starts the New Year off with a bang with Margery Allingham's "The Case of the Late Pig." **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

A group of newly elected Senators air their views on current questions in a special broadcast from Washington. **WJSV—10 p. m.**

Bob Hope takes his show to Camp Young, Palm Springs, Calif., with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay Ennis's orchestra on hand as usual. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Tuesday, Jan. 5. Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, Star Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Hitt'mark, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 8, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15, Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sun Dial, 6, 8:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 & 8, E. Lee 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Sun Dial " " " " Elinor Lee
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Morning Male	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Army Band	Matinee Today Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News, Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Open House 2:30—Fantasy in 2:45— Melody	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'ness	News; Compton Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hay Burners	Amer. School of the Air Piano Moods Andrews Sisters
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— On Music 4:45—Accent on Mu.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges " " Sports Page " "	Harry James Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms Organ Music
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Rhapsody Superman Junior Newscaster	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers Dream House Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry & Pir'tes 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; News String Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Richard Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Neighb'rd Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Don Reid's Orch.	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Singin' Sam "The WAACS" Magic Dollars	Lights Out Lights Out Al Jolson Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic	Burns and Allen Show Suspense "
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—This Nation 10:30— at War 10:45—C. Cavallero	Bob Hope Show Red Skelton Show	John B. Hughes Art Kassel Paul Schubert Dick Kuns's Or.	Newly Elected Senators Walter Gross Frank Sinatra
11:00—News 11:15—Lee Reisman 11:30—R. Heatherton 11:45—Spiritual Life	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Jimmy Joy Melody Hall	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offerings 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News 9:15—Our Gal Sunday 9:30—Win Money From WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win Money From WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home	11:45—Hymns 12:00—News; Music 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—John Howard King 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman. 4:00—News; Sports Parade. 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman. 5:00—News 5:15—Ramblers 5:30—Fats Waller 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Choristers. 6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Bethel Tabernacle 8:00—Quartermaster Corps 8:15—My Problem 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—Touchdown Club 10:30—McFarland Twins 11:00—News 11:15—Vaughn Monroe 11:30—Alvino Rey 12:00—Midnight Newscast 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup. 6:45—Dale Crowley. 7:00—Let's Go, Washington 7:15—"Let's Get Moving" 7:35—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 8:45—Rev. Clifford 9:05—Bing Crosby 9:30—Alice Lane 9:45—Harry Horlick 10:00—Landi Trio 10:15—Town Crier 10:35—J. Herrick Hall	10:50—Between the Lines 11:00 Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Rev. Clifford 12:35—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Headlines From Washington 1:00—Concert Hour 2:30—Vincent Lopez 2:45—"On Stage" 3:15—News by Daisy 3:35—1450 Club 4:45—Richard Eaton 5:00—1450 Club 5:30—News. 5:45—Ray Carson. 6:00—Hollywood Camera.	6:15—Elder Boothby 6:30—"Strick" Gillian 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:20—Freddie Martin 7:30—Xavier Cugat 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Star Parade 8:15—Capital Revue. 9:00—Music by Herbert 9:30—Dean Kayser 9:45—Glenn Miller 10:00—Cab Calloway 10:35—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Benny Goodman. 11:30—Continental Hits 12:00—Sign Off.

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